

This morning  
in The Herald

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## Overwhelming response to plight of Mrs. Perez

by LINDA PUNCH

"You don't realize how many people are willing to help."

So said Sandy Perez as she sits in the living room of her small Wheeling home sorting through clothes donated by residents from throughout the Northwest suburbs. Mrs. Perez, who lost her two youngest children and all her belongings in a Thanksgiving Day fire in Chicago, said the response to her plight is overwhelming. She talks with pleasure of donated furniture — a studio couch, a refrigerator, several chairs and a kitchen table — and tells of phone calls offering help.

"I got a card from a woman in Des Plaines. She told me that as a mother, she understands the tragedy and pain I'm going through. She said she is willing to

help as much as she can," she said.

Following a story in Wednesday's Herald about Mrs. Perez' troubles, offers of help have come from many organizations and individuals. She said the Salvation Army has contacted her and a representative of the Basket Organization, a Buffalo Grove service group, dropped off some clothes at the family's home, 291 N. 12th St.

THE BUFFALO Grove Lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police also is conducting a clothing and food drive for the Perez family. Anyone wishing to contribute, may drop off donations at the Buffalo Grove Police Dept., 50 Raupp Blvd. or call 537-4250. Police will pick up donations at the homes of Buffalo Grove residents.

The greatest support has come from individuals, mostly women, who can sympathize with the problems of a widowed mother of five Mrs. Perez smiles as her youngest daughter hugs a red-haired doll dropped off by one of the visitors.

"Isn't that adorable. A lady gave it to her yesterday," she said.

For the moment, Mrs. Perez' problems have been minimized although she still is seeking a job. Hospital bills for her other children, who sustained minor injuries in the fire, still are unpaid.

But Mrs. Perez is buoyed by the concern shown by strangers.

"I don't even know some of their names. I want to thank everybody and God bless them."

## 2 park districts asked for tracks

## Skateboarders want room to roll

Teen-agers in Elk Grove Village and Arlington Heights are mounting independent campaigns to convince local officials to build skateboard tracks.

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"EVEN MORE STARTLING is the fact that almost 4 per cent had gone so far as to have actually used a knife or gun in attacking their husband and wife."

The researchers said this means that of the 47 million couples living together in the United States, an estimated 1.7 million had at some time faced a spouse wielding a weapon. More than two million had been beaten up by their spouse.

Dr. Steinmetz, who analyzed violence between brothers and sisters in 1,224 families, found that three of four youngsters between ages of 3 and 17 had engaged in some kind of physical violence against each other during the past year. By violence, she included everything from pushing to actually using a knife or gun.

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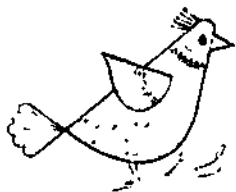
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## Rare ailment spreads as flu increases

ATLANTA (UPI) — The spread of two influenza strains to additional states and 20 cases of a deadly flu complication known as Reye's syndrome were reported Friday by the National Center for Disease Control.

The center said seven additional states reported widespread or epidemic levels of influenza for the week ending Feb. 19, while 17 other states and the District of Columbia had regional outbreaks.

Most of the influenza going around this winter has been the Hong Kong-B type, according to the center, primarily striking children and young adults. But cases of the A-Victoria strain, which took at least 11,000 lives in the 1975-76 winter, have occurred in eight states — Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina, Illinois, New York, Texas and Colorado.

ALTHOUGH INFLUENZA-B is considered generally mild, health officials said one of its complications is Reye's syndrome. It is characterized by swollen brain tissues, with death occurring in 40 to 50 per cent of the cases. The syndrome, however, is a fairly rare illness. Its cause is not known.

Among 20 states reporting confirmed outbreaks of influenza-B, the center said nine listed 20 cases of suspected Reye's syndrome, all reported in the first six weeks of this year. There were no reported cases of the ailment in 10 states not having influenza-B activity.

The center said "although detailed information concerning most of these 20 cases has not yet been received, five of the eight children whose outcome are known died."

States listing epidemic proportions of influenza were Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and South Carolina.

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## Suburban digest

### Daughter urges judge be replaced

The daughter of a murdered Palatine Township man has asked that the judge assigned to the case be replaced. Diane Walsh, daughter of Alfred L. Dinverno, who was shot to death in his home at 404 Inverno Dr., April 21, 1975, sent a letter to John S. Boyle, chief judge of the Cook County Circuit Court, requesting that "my father's case remain in Judge Marvin Aspen's courtroom." The case is scheduled for trial March 7. Aspen was transferred to the law jury section of the Cook County court system last year and replaced by Judge Brian Duff. "I am asking that you give my father the same chance the defendants get," said Mrs. Walsh of Itasca. The accused, Arthur Perez of Chicago and Antonio Perez, address unknown, have had the same attorney throughout the case, she said. Mrs. Walsh also sent her letter to President Jimmy Carter.

### April 13 date for school theft case

A Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 maintenance man is scheduled to appear in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court April 13 on charges stemming from the theft of \$5,700 in district-owned materials. Lawrence Wiegele, 35, of 7626 Manchester Manor, Hanover Park, is charged with two counts of felony theft and one count of petty theft by Schaumburg police, one count of felony theft by Hoffman Estates police and possession of stolen property by Hanover Park police. The allegedly stolen goods were found in Wiegele's home Jan. 24. He was fired a week later by the Dist. 54 Board of Education. Wiegele was charged with the thefts when he appeared in court on the Hanover Park charge. The charges were consolidated and will all be heard April 13.

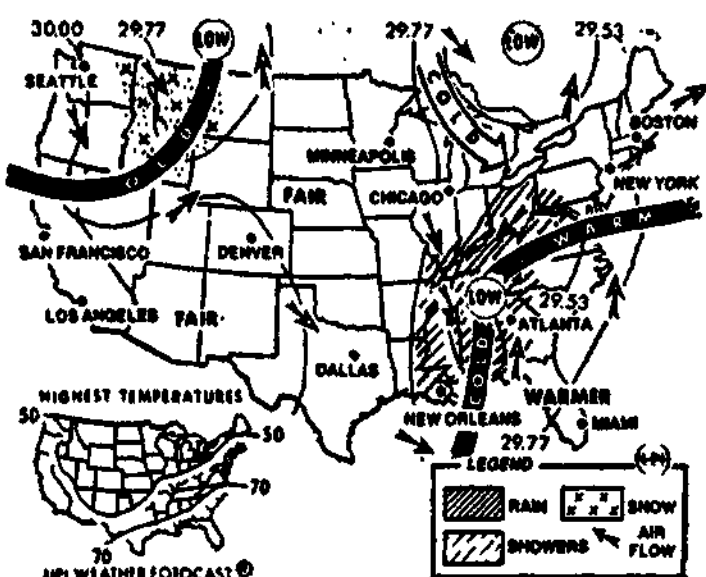
### Union seeks to represent staffers

A Chicago health-care workers union has offered to represent employees of Forest Hospital in Des Plaines in collective bargaining with hospital management. In a letter signed by Dennis McCrea and Jeanne Smith, the Hospital Employees Labor Program elicits reports of low wages and poor working conditions in soliciting members from among the nearly 300 employees of the privately-owned hospital at 555 Wilson Ln. Hospital administrators had no comment on the letter. Union officials were unavailable for comment.

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Horoscope	4 - 6		

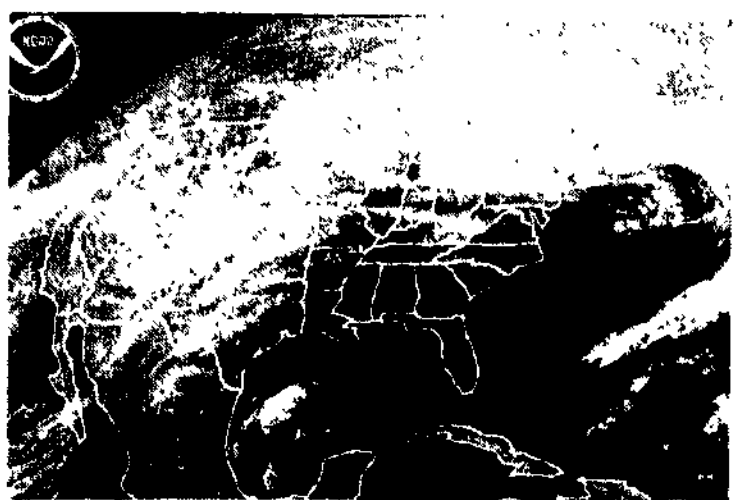
## Overcast and cold...



AROUND THE NATION: Snow will cover the northern Rockies while rain will fall throughout the Ohio-Tennessee valley, southward into the Gulf coast area. Mostly sunny skies are predicted elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly cloudy with a chance of snow. High in the 30s; low in the low 20s. South: Cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. High in the mid 30s; low in the lower 30s.

Temperatures around the nation:						
High Low		High Low		High Low		
Albuquerque	52 29	Honolulu	85 71	Omaha	45 33	
Anchorage	35 20	Houston	80 68	Philadelphia	33 42	
Asheville	53 36	Indianapolis	49 38	Phoenix	85 40	
Atlanta	73 41	Jackson, Miss.	84 52	Pittsburgh	50 39	
Baltimore	68 41	Jacksonville	81 46	Portland, Me.	37 31	
Bilings, Mont.	12 20	Kansas City	45 31	Portland, Ore.	44 36	
Birmingham	50 35	Las Vegas	57 40	Providence	51 41	
Boston	48 38	Little Rock	50 35	Richmond	72 43	
Charleston, S.C.	78 54	Los Angeles	67 41	St. Louis	51 40	
Charlotte, N.C.	71 43	Louisville	65 39	Salt Lake City	39 19	
Chicago	40 33	Memphis	76 47	San Diego	64 51	
Cleveland	46 34	Miami	77 60	San Francisco	69 47	
Columbus	51 36	Minneapolis	36 24	San Juan	87 72	
Dallas	77 52	Mississippi	59 47	Seattle	45 39	
Denver	39 24	Nashville	53 40	Spokane	36 28	
Des Moines	46 31	New Orleans	79 46	Tampa	81 44	
Detroit	37 31	New York	45 33	Washington	71 42	
El Paso	57 41	Oklahoma City	62 40	Wichita	54 43	
Hartford	39 33					



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows the Southeast states clear. The northern states are cloud covered. Patches of overcast and broken clouds are in the southern Plains and southern Rockies. Snow cover and a few clouds are seen in the northern Rockies.

## Guards take knife from Rudolf Hess

# Hitler aide in suicide try: report

BERLIN, West Germany (UPI) — Rudolf Hess, Adolf Hitler's righthand man, tried to kill himself with a knife Thursday, but Spandau prison guards grabbed the blade away before he could hurt himself, Western Allied sources said Friday.

Prison authorities refused to confirm the 82-year-old Nazi's latest suicide attempt and would say only Hess "is in good physical condition."

The incident first was reported by a French television station, which said Hess had attempted suicide but gave no details.

A NEWS BLACKOUT immediately was ordered by the United States, British, Soviet and French authorities that jointly run Spandau prison where



Rudolf Hess

Hess lives alone serving his life term.

"We cannot confirm or deny the suicide report," said a spokesman for the French who run the prison this

month. "Under prison regulations we say nothing about such reports."

But Western Allied sources confirmed the reports. They said guards overpowered Hess when they discovered a suicide attempt was in progress and took the knife away. It was not known how Hess got the knife.

HESS HAS BEEN A captive since he parachuted into Scotland May 10, 1941, in a bizarre attempt to persuade the British to oust Winston Churchill as prime minister and make peace with Hitler.

The incident Thursday was his latest known attempt to kill himself. Albert Speer, Hitler's war production chief who also served his 20-year prison term in Spandau, wrote in his

memoirs that Hess once cut his wrists with the glass from his eyeglasses.

Hess also reportedly went on a hunger strike but broke it off when prison authorities threatened to force-feed him.

HESS WAS SENTENCED to life imprisonment by the International Military Tribunal at Nuremberg on Oct. 1, 1946, for plotting a war of aggression and crimes against peace.

The Russians repeatedly have vetoed a Western call for Hess' release and instead insisted he serve his full life term.

All other Nazi war criminals in Germany either have served their sentences or been released because of age or poor health. Italy still holds two Nazi war criminals in its prisons.

## Spending spree ends in arrest of 2

ROBSTOWN, Tex. (UPI) — Dean Bridges and his father didn't get along. After a fight with him in January, Dean decided to dig up a half million dollars in cash he knew was buried on his father's South Texas ranch and run away.

Bridges, in an interview Friday with United Press International, said that was the beginning of his spending spree with a 16-year-old companion which ended when Waco, Tex., police stopped them Jan. 31 in a \$3,000 luxury car for a minor traffic violation.

The owner of the money has never been found. Young Bridges' attorneys

have filed a claim on it and the car. The Internal Revenue Service also has placed a \$300,000 lien on the money.

A JIM WELLS County Grand Jury is investigating the matter.

Bridges said the fight with his father, James E. Hiroms, occurred at the horse races in Columbus, Tex.

"He found some cigars I had and we had sort of a fight and he hit me," Bridges said.

Bridges, 15, took a bus to Houston where he met Percy Garcia, 16, who went to high school with him in Alice, Tex. They decided to get the money —

\$486,000 in small bills — from the South Texas ranch.

"I saw the money buried there a long long time ago, and that's all I'm going to say about that," Bridges said.

"SO WE WENT to my father's ranch and dug it up."

Investigators have theorized the money was a drug smuggler's cache since Jim Wells County, just east of Corpus Christi, is a crossroads of drug traffic routes from Mexico. Bridges would not say if he knows of other such caches.

Bridges and Garcia dug up the mon-

ey and took an all night bus ride to Dallas.

"I told Percy that we had to lay low for a little while, because whoever owned the money might be looking for us," Bridges said. "I just wanted to get away from my father."

THEY ASKED a man in a Dallas bar to buy them a car.

"Altogether he got \$4,000. I gave him eight at first and he came back and told me he needed two more. I also gave him \$1,000 before and after he got the car. I didn't find out until later that the car only cost eight."

The youths wanted to go to Chicago, but got lost and ended in Waco where a policeman stopped them for a traffic violation. Police found a small bag of marijuana and a 9mm pistol Bridges had brought from home. Another search uncovered the money.

Bridges, who is living with his mother and stepfather, was asked if he was glad the adventure was over. "Yes," he said.

## Internal Revenue to probe Teamsters' pension fund

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Abandoning its 15-year effort to persuade the Teamsters Union's \$1.4 billion pension fund to comply with the law, the federal government said Friday it has launched formal legal proceedings.

Federal sources said government investigators believe more than \$400 million had "disappeared" from the Teamsters' Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas Pension Fund.

The government said it was taking "appropriate remedial action" to protect benefits of 70,000 retired workers and contributions of hundreds of thousands more.

FEDERAL OFFICIALS declined to specify what "appropriate" action would be, but the only recourse for the Labor Dept. under the 1974 pension law is through the courts.

The Internal Revenue Service either can go to court or handle the matter privately through a method known as an "administrative proceeding." The results of such a proceeding rarely are made public.

Both agencies have been investigating alleged Teamster pension fund irregularities for more than 15 years. Efforts intensified in the past year.

IRS AND LABOR officials declined to discuss what actions might be taken against the fund beyond a vague press release that stated:

"During recent weeks, the government has been conducting discussions with the fund with respect to reformation of fund practices and procedures. The discussions between the government and the fund have not progressed to a point of agreement at this time.

"The Dept. of Labor has determined to take appropriate remedial action."

IN ADDITION, THE IRS said, it has begun "administrative proceedings" but refused further comment on exactly what steps would be taken.

Under the 1974 pension law, the Labor Dept. can take civil action to prevent further violations of federal pension law, or it can impose cash penalties on anyone who allegedly mis-handled funds.

The Labor Dept. also can ask the Justice Dept. to file criminal suit that could lead to jail terms.

The IRS ruled in June the teamsters were not operating a legal pension fund and thus were not eligible for tax-free treatment.

BUT IN THREE temporary extensions to protect retired workers and other "innocent individuals," IRS said the fund would be treated as a legal fund provided it made internal reforms. These include investing the pension money in ways that earn money.

Teamsters officials were allegedly taking pension money for their own use and making worthless investments.

IRS and Labor officials declined to specify whether the remedial actions that have begun were against the Fund or former trustees who alleged-

ly mishandled the fund between Feb. 1 1965 and June 25, 1976.

IN CHICAGO, A spokesman for the Teamsters fund said it would be "inappropriate for the fund to provide a public interpretation of concepts and terms that were created by the government."

The Central States Pension Fund is one of the nation's biggest private pension arrangements.

Its huge portfolio — which totals \$1.4 billion — includes \$923 million in real estate properties or mortgages. The land investments range from Las Vegas casinos and hotels to large real estate developments in California.

Teamsters' officials say 70,000 persons receive pension benefits of about \$250 million per year from the fund, while contributions and income amount to about \$300 million.

In an apparent effort to head off formal legal action, the fund sent a 17-page letter to Charles Miriani, IRS district director in Chicago, outlining steps taken since June, 1976, to correct alleged irregularities.

Attorney William Nellis said the fund they had instituted "policy guidelines . . . that 60 per cent of the mon- eys be maintained in fixed income securities, 30 per cent in equities and 10 per cent in a buying reserve."

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MONTHLY TERMS Can Be Arranged

# 'Superagency' for U.S. energy controls urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter wants to concentrate controls over oil, gas, electricity and basic research in a single energy superagency while excluding from it the regulation of nuclear power, administration officials said Friday.

Carter's plan to create a cabinet-level energy department, they said, calls for abolishing the Federal Power Commission, the Federal Energy Administration and the Energy Research and Development Administration.

The new department, they said, also would take over energy-related duties now performed by the Interior and Defense departments, the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development and other agencies.

BUT OFFICIALS SAID Carter's plan would keep the Nuclear Regulatory Commission separate.

One source suggested Carter considers it politically unwise to try going back to a single agency responsible for both atomic power regulation and nuclear research. The old Atomic Energy Commission was split into the NRC and ERDA specifically to separate research and regulation.

Interior Sec. Cecil Andrus said another key omission would be federal oil, gas and coal leasing, which would remain in the Interior Dept. But other officials said the new agency would control leasing rates.

A draft of Carter's plan has been sent to Congress. His formal proposal, planned for next week, probably will spark sharp debate.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., a leading House energy expert; and Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., who will introduce the plan in the Senate, expressed satisfaction with Carter's basic approach.

DINGELL SAID Carter and energy chief James Schlesinger, who would head the new department, have done a good job coordinating with Congress.

But Dingell acknowledged "there is great resistance to this sort of thing."

"I think it's an excellent plan," Dingell said. "But I do have some reservations, particularly with the transfer of functions now in the FPC since that is an independent agency which is an arm of the Congress."

Administration officials said the plan for the new department makes no effort to change basic policy, dealing only "with who is going to do what, rather than what will be done."

Officials said the plan calls for pricing and allocation duties now performed by the FPC, the FEA, and the ICC to be given to a relatively independent Energy Regulatory Administration within the new department, shielding regulation from political and policy pressures.



SYRACUSE MAYOR Lee Alexander carries the 2-year-old hostage that was held at gunpoint with his 19-year-old

pregnant mother for 14 hours Friday. The gunman, LeRoy Cotton, 30, surren-

dered to police. Alexander is accompanied by Police Chief Thomas Sardino.

## 'Amin will use captives to stop Carter criticism'

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A former Ugandan prison official predicted Friday Uganda's President Idi Amin will use the captive Americans in his country as a means to stop President Carter from criticizing his regime.

Amin has ordered the Americans to meet with him in a bloc Monday, apparently in response to rebukes delivered by Carter, U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young and the U.S. press.

Andrew Lutakome Kayira, superintendent of prisons in Uganda until a year ago, differed Friday with those who say Amin is unpredictable because of his bizarre behavior.

KAYIRA SAID Amin is predictable and has used hostages in similar situations to relieve pressure from England, France and the Soviet Union.

For speaking out against Amin, Kayira said the dictator would kill his relatives, friends and tribesmen.

He also said Amin is a soldier trained to kill, not to think, with no sense of right or wrong, a man who sees the world in simplistic terms, a ruler whose actions "are in response to an enemy, whether that is an imagined enemy or a real one."

He compared Amin to Adolf Hitler. "Amin is going to say once Carter and Andrew Young have promised to stop interfering in what he calls the internal affairs of Uganda, then he will allow the Americans to leave. That's one position he could take."

"Or, he will say he has allowed the Americans to leave, but the Americans have decided to stay in the country because they think he's a great man."

"THEN HE WILL detain them so if Carter continues to make the statements he has been making, Amin is going to say that what Carter is doing is jeopardizing the lives of the Americans in Uganda," he said.

## Yanks are safe, says Amin aide

(Continued from Page 1)

Dept. figures showing 150-175, most of them missionaries and most of those Roman Catholic, to Amin's citation of "250 missionaries . . . happy and scattered" throughout the country.

THE UNITED STATES closed its Kampala embassy in 1973, but officials said West Germany would "protect U.S. interests" in the current crisis.

At the Pentagon, officials said the U.S. Navy has seven warships in the Western Indian Ocean and Persian Gulf areas, including the nuclear supercarrier Enterprise and the cruiser Long Beach. But they said none carries enough Marines to try a rescue mission.

They said that, as of early afternoon, no alerts had been issued to increase the readiness state of U.S. military forces.

Kayira also predicted Amin will pressure American officials to order reporters to stop writing and talking about Amin's persecution of Christians and violence in Uganda.

"So far as Amin is concerned, the American government has the power to stop the American press. Amin doesn't know the American government doesn't have that power."

"If he is told the American press is free, he won't believe it."

## Irate gunman surrenders to police

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — An unemployed construction worker shot a neighbor to death and held a pregnant woman and her infant son hostage for 13 hours Friday, then released them and surrendered to police.

Police said Leroy Cotton, 30, released his hostages unharmed only after they told him he could seek freedom on bail. Authorities said later the bail could be extremely high — "like the Patty Hearst case."

Cotton was led from a shabby apartment building in handcuffs. Police said he would be charged with murder, kidnapping and reckless endangerment.

COTTON'S HOSTAGES in the ordeal that began with an argument over a pack of cigarettes — Earnine Jones, 19, and her 18-month-old son Clinton — were escorted from the building by Police Chief Thomas Sardino and Mayor Lee Alexander.

Alexander carried the boy, wrapped in a blanket, to an ambulance. Officials said the child appeared to be in good condition.

Police said Cotton, who was arrested in November on charges of beating and threatening to kill his wife, shot George Sparks Jr., 24, in the back of the head with a high-powered rifle.

The shooting occurred as

Sparks and Cotton quarreled over a pack of cigarettes, police said. Sparks' body lay in the building for 10 hours before Cotton allowed police to remove it.

At one point, police said, Cotton offered to give up the child for another pack of cigarettes, but the mother stopped the deal because she feared the child would be hurt.

COTTON THREW HIS gun into an alley next to his second-floor apartment and surrendered shortly after 3 p.m.

Sardino and Murray Miron, a criminal psychology professor from Syracuse University, talked Cotton into surrendering. They

said the question of freedom on bail was uppermost in the gunman's mind during their conversations with him.

Police said Cotton had an arrest record dating back to November 1974, mainly involving domestic trouble.

They said he was arrested Nov. 22 after allegedly beating his wife and threatening to kill her. At the time, police found 29 rounds of ammunition, a hypodermic needle and a hunting knife in Cotton's apartment.

He was charged with assault, criminal possession of a weapon and menacing. The case is pending, police said.

## Road work to cost \$400 million

by LYNN ASINOF

The bitter winter is going to cost Illinois about \$400 million in road and bridge repairs, a research and information agency said Friday.

The Road Information Program (TRIP), a Washington-based agency, said that is the cost of replacing 189 miles of road and 210 bridges that have been damaged beyond repair by the frigid weather.

In the six-county Chicago area, the replacement cost is estimated at \$32.9 million for 22 miles of road and 27 bridges.

TRIP ESTIMATES it will cost \$2.8 billion to replace damaged roads and bridges in 21 Eastern and Midwestern states.

Only Pennsylvania, with nearly \$467 million damage, was harder hit than Illinois.

The report was presented by Harold

L. Michael, associate director of the Joint Highway Research Project at Purdue University. He said the full extent of road and bridge damage will not be known until the spring thaw is complete.

"The reason the unusually harsh weather caused so much damage is that almost half of the nation's 1.8 million miles of paved roads and 19 per cent of its bridges were badly worn or obsolete to begin with," Michael said.

"Because of budget limitations, most highway departments have postponed road resurfacing and bridge renewal far beyond the designed service life," he said.

RICHARD ADORJAN, state transportation department spokesman, said he has not seen the report. He said, however, he expects most winter road damage to be to county and township

roads. "The state system has the highest level of maintenance per mile," Adorjan said, noting most state roads will require only increased maintenance. "Where you are really going to have problems is the county and township roads."

TRIP said bridges have been severely strained by frozen rivers. Ice jams and spring floods are expected to damage bridge supports further.

Adorjan said the state won't be able to determine the damage to bridges until after the spring thaw.

"We have not had a chance yet to assess the impact on state bridges. It really depends on what kind of thaw we get," he said. A gradual thaw will mean less damage, he said.

TRIP ESTIMATED roads and streets in the 21 states will be peppered with 55 million potholes this

spring as a result of the record freezing weather, about 18 million more potholes than last year.

The harsh winter also resulted in an increased bill for snow removal and salting. TRIP estimates at least \$270 million will be spent this winter, a 25 per cent increase over last winter.

The study is based on information supplied by the U.S. Dept. of Transportation as well as state, county and municipal highway departments in the 21 states. TRIP considered the physical condition of roads last fall, the extent of frigid weather and icing, traffic volume and reports of damage as of Feb. 15 in preparing its estimates.

TRIP is sponsored by road builders, construction equipment manufacturers and suppliers and other businesses involved in highway engineering, construction and financing.

## James Earl Carter IV born to Chip, Caron

• ERICH VON DANIKEN, author of "Chariot of the Gods," will be a guest speaker at the mid-winter meeting of the Ancient Astronaut Society today from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Ramada — The O'Hare Inn, Des Plaines.

He's expected to discuss the

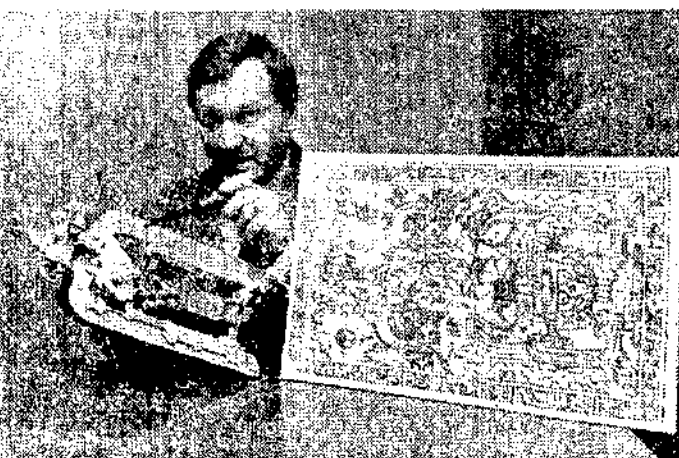


Diana Ross

model of a space vehicle that he and others say was used by ancient astronauts — the design of which was taken from a bas-relief carved into stone found in the Mayan pyramid at Palenque, Mexico. Von Daniken and his co-authors contend the Earth was visited by astronauts from another solar system thousands of years ago.

• The results of a nine hour makeup job on actress singer Diana Ross are evident in her portrayal of Josephine Baker on her NBC television special March 6 entitled "An Evening with Diana Ross." She also will portray Ethel Waters and Bessie Smith, and discuss the three entertainers' careers.

• Robert F. Kennedy Jr. is teaching a golden eagle named "Lady" the necessary skills to



ERICH VON DANIKEN

survive in the wild. The story of the eagle's rehabilitation will be included in Sunday's ABC-TV episode of "The American Sportsman."

• Singer Anita Bryant says that because "I dared to speak out for straight and normal America," homosexuals have torpedoed her

chances of hosting a new television show. Miss Bryant said at a news conference this week that a syndicated series to be sponsored by the Singer Sewing Machine Co., has been canceled. Filming was to begin Monday. "The black-listing of Anita Bryant has begun," she said. To confirm that,

## People

Diane Mermigas

came word from Singer Co. Vice President Edward Trevorrow that the company would prefer another hostess "because we want this to be a pleasant show. We'd like to have as little difficulty as possible in any direction."

• Entertainer Carol Burnett, who is allergic to some medicines, has become the millionth member of Medic Alert, a nonprofit foundation that issues bracelets alerting doctors to special conditions should a person lose consciousness.

• Singer Neil Diamond will present the Oscar for the best song of the year at the Annual Academy Awards ceremonies March 28.

• Carole Carter gave birth Friday night to a boy, President Carter's second grandchild. She and her husband, Chip, named the baby James Earl Carter IV. The President, his wife Rosalynn and



ROBERT F. KENNEDY JR.

daughter Amy flew by helicopter from Camp David, Md., to Bethesda Naval Hospital to be with the couple. Chip, whose real name is James Earl Carter III, was in the delivery room for the birth of the 7 pound, 20-inch baby, and said, "It was probably the best experience of my life including dad winning the presidency."



## Metropolitan briefs

### March 16 hearing into 'L' crash set

Public hearings into the Feb. 4 Chicago Transportation Authority elevated train crash that killed 11 persons and injured almost 200 are scheduled to begin March 16, the National Transportation Safety Board announced Friday. Hubert Jewell, in charge of the board's investigation, said the hearing is "not to determine liability, but to determine the circumstances." Blood and urine tests on motorman Stephen A. Martin are supposed to be available by Monday or Tuesday, Jewell said. The tests are being conducted to determine whether or not Martin was smoking marijuana before the accident. A small leather purse containing four hand-rolled marijuana cigarettes was found in the wreckage and may have belonged to Martin.

### Mayoral debate April 5

The League of Women Voters announced Friday a televised debate for Democratic mayoral candidates is scheduled for 9 p.m. April 5. League Pres. Elinor Elam said Ald. Roman C. Pucinski and State Sen. Harold Washington, D-Chicago, have accepted invitations to appear. The league president said candidates: attorney Ellis Reid, Acting Mayor Michael Bilandic, Anthony R. Martin-Trigona and former Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan were invited but have not responded. Bilandic's secretary said the mayor had a conflicting engagement, but said, "They're working on it." No decision has been made on the format.

### 'Private schools attracting poor'

An increasing number of lower and middle income students are enrolling in private high schools, a survey released Friday at the National Assn. of Independent Schools Conference meeting in Chicago reported. According to the survey, more than one-third of the new students list parents occupations as other than executive or professional. Climbing costs are forcing both parents to work for the tuition payments. Order, smaller class size, and a close student-teacher relationship are the main attractions of private schools, Thomas E. Wilcox, director of the committee on boarding schools said. Wilcox also said that minority enrollment has quadrupled in the last decade.

### Royko's assault charges dropped

Misdemeanor assault charges against nationally syndicated columnist Mike Royko were dropped Friday when he apologized to five persons who were present when he broke a catsup bottle during a restaurant quarrel. "I can assume that any anger you felt — and I would have been outraged — cannot equal the anger and acute disgust I experienced when I realized what an ass I'd made of myself," Royko said in a typewritten apology. The five persons, all actors and actresses, agreed to drop the charges after the apology. But Royko was fined \$100 after pleading no contest to a disorderly conduct charge and also paid \$200 for a coat damaged in the incident. He was arrested Jan. 28 at a North Side pub after sitting down with the cast of "Knock, Knock" and offering to buy a steak dinner for the woman next to him.

## Illinois briefs

### \$110 million bonds go on sale March 7

Gov. James R. Thompson said Friday the state March 7 will open bids on \$110 million in general obligation bonds, a sale which has some bond rating services concerned. The latest sale includes \$15 million in capital development bonds, \$50 million in transportation bonds, \$30 million in school construction bonds and \$25 million in antipollution bonds. Thompson said sealed bids on the bonds, which mature in 25 years, will be accepted at the State of Illinois Building in Chicago. The state now has an AAA rating on its bonds, but Bureau of the Budget Director Robert Mandeville has said rating services are concerned about the decline in the treasury's available balance during the past three years when Daniel Walker was governor. AAA rating is the highest assigned by bond houses and usually permits sale of bonds at the most favorable interest rate. Mandeville said he does not think the state will lose its AAA rating because "what the market is looking for is positive action" in putting the state on sound financial ground. He said the Thompson administration is doing this and it will be reflected when Thompson's fiscal 1978 budget is revealed next week.

### Trial law effective Monday

A new Illinois statute speeding up criminal trials and lightening the burdens of judges will go into effect Tuesday. Under the current statute, authorities have a time limit of 120 days to bring an individual to trial if he has been kept in jail or 160 days if he was free on bond. However, the time limit started over again if a defense attorney asked for a continuance. If a continuance is granted under the new statute, the time limit is interrupted for the length of the continuance, but the countdown resumes where it left off. The "speedy trial" statute was originally recommended by the Illinois Supreme Court, and applies to offenses that occur on or after Tuesday.

### Review of taxes vowed

Aides to Gov. James R. Thompson said Friday he is reviewing all "non-general" state taxes, including liquor, cigaret and gasoline levies plus hunting, fishing, boating and camping fees, to determine if any should be raised to meet "specific pressure group demands for more services." This does not mean he's ready to make any specific proposals, said Thompson's press secretary, Dave Gilbert. "It's simply routine for any new governor to study the entire tax structure. He's considering these but he's not ready to propose them."

### No settlement near for miners

An absenteeism policy dispute that has idled most coal miners in Illinois wound up its second week Friday with no prospects of a settlement before a scheduled federal contempt citation hearing Monday. A federal temporary restraining order issued Wednesday at East St. Louis for Consolidation Coal Co. mines has failed to produce a back-to-work movement. Consolidation says its attorneys will ask for a contempt citation against the strikers at the Monday hearing. UMW officials urged miners to return to work at a meeting Thursday at De Soto but pickets have continued to appear at many mines including Consolidation's No. 5 mine at De Soto where the walkout began Feb. 14.

## Farmers' wells filled daily

### He quenches their need for water

LOAMI, Ill. (UPI) — As Herschel Miller drives through the countryside, almost everyone smiles and waves to him — a sign of appreciation for a man who supplies one of the necessities of life.

Miller, 64, has hauled water to hundreds of farmers and rural residents for 31 years.

He drives his 1,000-gallon truck from various water terminals to fill an ever increasing number of dry wells near Loami.

"WHEN YOU HEAR someone around here talking about hitting a gusher, it's not oil they're talking about," he said. "It's fresh, clear water."

As the drought in central Illinois continues, the demand for Miller's services has increased.

"I'm working seven days a week and 14 or 15 hours a day trying to meet everyone's needs," he said.

"WITH MORE AND more people moving out into the rural areas, but using water like they did in the city, most wells have not been plentiful enough to handle the demand."

Miller fills his truck from a coin-operated tap in Chatham, Ill.

Each truckload costs Miller \$1.25. He charges customers \$91. a truckload.

"It's not much fun trying to find that spare five-gallon can of water when you want to brush your teeth in the morning," one customer said.



A LONG WATER line from Herschel Miller's water carrier truck snakes into a well at a home on Lake Springfield. Drought conditions of the past few months have kept Miller busier than usual.



HERSCHEL MILLER, who has hauled water to farmers and rural residents for the last 31 years, fills his 1,000 gallon truck with water from a coin-operated terminal at Chatham, Ill.

## Confusion seen in Blue Cross plan

by KURT BAER

A pilot program by Blue Cross-Blue Shield that will allow some patients to get a second medical opinion before undergoing elective surgery may cause new problems for doctors and patients alike. A Northwest suburban

surgeon said Friday.

Dr. Alfred J. Clementi, a surgeon and president of the medical staff at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, said restrictions in the insurance company's plan have made many doctors reluctant to give second opinions.

In addition, a patient confronted with conflicting opinions on certain surgery may wind up confused and distrustful of a doctor previously trusted.

"A SECOND OPINION is acceptable to members of the medical profession. In fact, we often think it's a good idea. It can reassure the patient that the procedure is necessary," said Clementi, a trustee of the Illinois Medical Society.

"Our big concern is that the rules and regulations that Blue Cross is following are too restrictive," he said.

Particularly troublesome is a requirement that the doctor giving a second opinion cannot follow up the patient's case, he said.

"In some cases a decision not to do a particular surgery can wind up causing serious damage to the patient and many doctors have refused to put themselves in that position," Clementi said.

About 20,000 persons insured by Blue Cross will be able to charge the cost of second, and in some cases third, opinions to the insurance company. A special "hotline" telephone number will refer them to specialists who will give them a second opinion on whether the surgery is needed.

ONLY NONEMERGENCY elective surgeries such as tonsillectomies, vasectomies, and hysterectomies are included in the program.

Medical studies have shown that many surgeries in the United States are inappropriate and a Congressional committee has estimated that nearly 12,000 surgical-related deaths in America last year were avoidable, Blue Cross said.

Clementi said there can exist honest professional differences of opinion over whether a surgery is necessary and that a patient who gets two conflicting opinions may wind up understandably confused. "The patient's confidence in his doctor can be eroded," he said.

Blue Cross said the second opinion will be optional among the persons participating in the pilot program. Several large industrial group insurance plans will be used to test the effect of second opinions. If the pro-

gram proves successful, it will be extended to policy holders throughout the state, Blue Cross said.

CLEMENTI SAID the second opinion concept would work better if doctors were allowed more freedom in making referrals and if the physician giving the second opinion were allowed to monitor the patient's progress.

"The doctor who gives the second opinion is in a very precarious position when he can't follow the case," he said.

"Second opinions are something I think we have always encouraged. But I don't think the (Blue Cross) regulations should be so delineated that we don't have a free and open referral system," Clementi said.

In addition to not following up second opinion patients, doctors cannot refer a patient to any physician with whom they have financial ties and must agree to charge only the usual and customary fee for the consultation, he said.

Blue Cross said that persons who call the hotline number will be given the names of three specialists they may consult. Efforts will be made to find doctors convenient to the patient and doctors convenient to the patient's insurance company said.



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# Salt Creek residents protest dismissal of DeVos

Residents of the Salt Creek Park District are "up in arms" and want an answer from the park board on why Park Director James DeVos was given one days notice to clear out of his office.

Residents contacted by The Herald Friday indicated they believed the board was not telling them all the facts surrounding the Feb. 18 dismissal of DeVos. The residents lauded the job DeVos did in his 4½ years as director and strongly disapproved of recent board actions that led to his dismissal.

"I think what we're all up in arms about is the secret way that they went about his resignation," said Nan Rivera, 132 Elizabeth Ave., Palatine. "He was doing a good job. He took a personal interest in our opinions."

THE PARK BOARD met in an unannounced illegal meeting Feb. 15 to decide on an effective date for DeVos' resignation. Neither the public nor press was notified of the meeting as required by Illinois statutes. DeVos had submitted his resignation in January, following disagreements

with the board about management of the park district and his office hours.

Three days after the meeting, Comr. Patrick Grealish and former Commissioner Henry Deihl handed DeVos a one-day notice to clear out of his office and ordered the locks on the office building changed.

"We figure they should tell us why (the quick dismissal)," said Nancy Hansen, 500 S. Williams St., Palatine. "They haven't specified the reasons. They are very vague."

The only official statement from the board on DeVos' dismissal has come

through park attorney Michael Stronberg. He said the board acted quickly because DeVos had said he would not compile the 1977-78 budget unless he knew how long he would remain as director. But DeVos said he already was working on the budget at the time of his dismissal.

ARLENE WINNICKI, 1518 Olive St., Palatine, called the board's quick action "terrible."

"He did a lot of good here," she said. "All the kids liked him. He always tried to do his best. He always seemed to have the kids first in mind."

"Before he came the park district had no resemblance to the way it is now," said Joyce Dunn, 704 S. Williams St., Palatine. "He really did a good job. But he did tender his resignation though."

MRS. DUNN ALSO said the commissioners owe the residents a firsthand explanation for the quick dismissal.

"I don't think they're telling us the real reason," she said. "And what about all the firing that was going on?"

During his 4½ years as director, DeVos' entire administrative staff was fired by the commissioners.

"I don't think it's fair," said Ursula Roemer, 121 Elizabeth Ave., Palatine. "If he had done something to start it, it would be different. Or if they had some proof that he had done something wrong. But otherwise there was no reason. I think we have a very, very good park district."

ANN TRUMBELL, 122 Elizabeth Ct., Palatine, said she was satisfied with the park district programs under DeVos.

"It sounds wierd the way the director was forced to leave," Mrs. Trumbell said. "It sounds like a lot of gar-

bage is going on but I don't know too much we can do about it. Whether we have a new director or the old director, the public is going to have to do something."

Kim Miguel, 728 S. Warren Ave., Palatine, said the district "is not perfect," but she disagreed with dismissing DeVos before a new director was found.

"I think until they found someone qualified they should have let him stay," Mrs. Miguel said.

JUNE TROY, 113 Elizabeth, Palatine, suggested a reason for the board's decision to release DeVos.

"I think Pat Grealish is after Jim's job because he's unemployed," she said. "There was nothing wrong with Jim. He was a good director."

Mrs. Rivera, a gym teacher who taught tennis one summer at the park district, offered another opinion on the resignation and one-day dismissal.

"He (DeVos) brought all this community together," she said. "I think the commissioners should read their bylaws and find out what their job is. They're trying to take over all the park district. I would like to get rid of three of the commissioners there. They don't have our best interests at heart."

## Chicago rejects water rate cut

Chicago Acting Mayor Michael A. Bilandic Friday turned down a request to roll back water rate increases for Des Plaines and 71 other suburbs that purchase Chicago water.

Bilandic met with a nine-member committee of suburban mayors opposed to a 21 per cent rate hike approved by the Chicago City Council in January. Des Plaines Ald. Thomas Koplos, 1st, who attended the meeting representing Mayor Charles J. Bolek, Friday said the suburbs now will almost certainly file suit against Chicago.

"The committee members feel this is the course we have to take," he said. "We feel he (Bilandic) left us no alternative."

"MAYOR BILANDIC said they couldn't do anything for us this year, but that maybe they could negotiate

something next year," Koplos said. "We told him we couldn't wait that long."

The committee has hired the Chicago law firm of Ancel, Glink, Diamond and Murphy to represent the suburbs in a possible lawsuit against Chicago.

The suburbs charge that money

raised by the recent rate hike will pay for maintaining Chicago sewers, fire hydrants, and furnishing free water to hospitals.

The suburbs want Chicago to sell them water at a lower bulk rate, rather than at the higher rate charged to individual users.

Des Plaines is the only Northwest

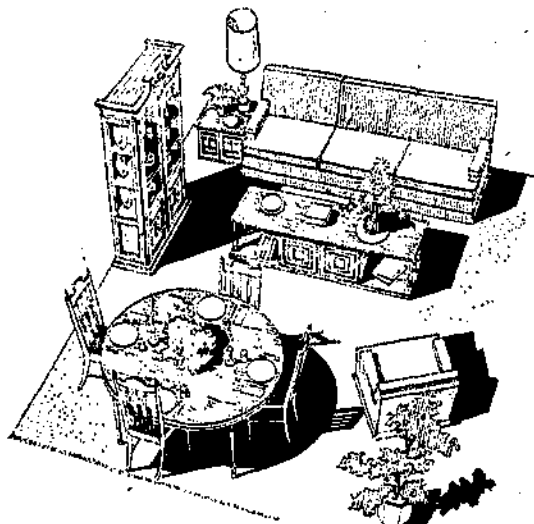
suburb purchasing water from Chicago.

"WE CANNOT continue to pay for things that only benefit the City of Chicago," Koplos said.

About half of the suburbs have pledged financial support to a possible lawsuit. Des Plaines will contribute \$2,000 to legal costs if the suit is filed.

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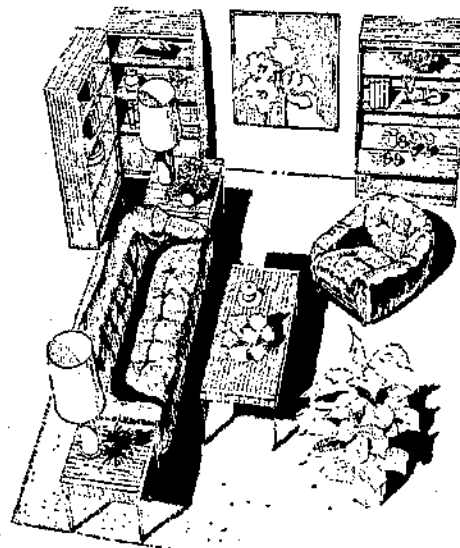


furniture we have to move to take the pressure off our rental business!

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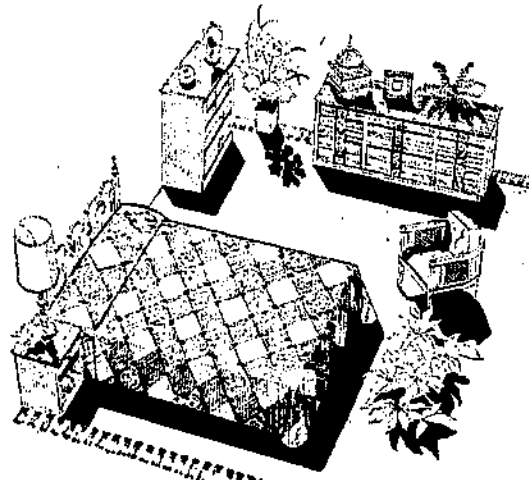
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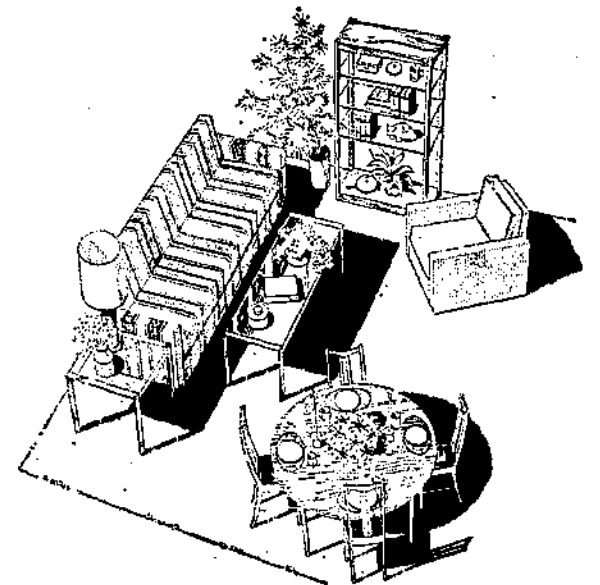
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### Skateboarders ask room to roll

(Continued from Page 1) window and discussing it," Scholten said.

"The petition would bring out the need a little more to the people here," Ready-made tracks are not only expensive, but dangerous, Scholten said, so he would suggest building an asphalt track. He expects the petition to go to the park board, which in turn will ask the staff to study the track's feasibility, he said.

"I would encourage them," Scholten said of the petitioners.

But for now, parking lots, sidewalks and friends' basements just will have to do.

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# THE HERALD

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## The way we see it

# RTA 'tackling' of problems hit

The Regional Transportation Authority is tackling its financial problems like a creature bent on its own destruction.

The board has known for months that it is running out of money. It has fudged and fiddled, procrastinated and protested, but it has done nothing to solve its financial problems.

The agency is now four months away from a cash shortage of \$9 million. By the end of fiscal 1978, the RTA will be \$56 million in the red.

Board members have spent endless hours talking about passage of a politically unpopular 5 per cent gas tax to solve the financial problems temporarily. For weeks, a headcount has shown the board lined up 5-4 against the tax.

Suburban board members, adamantly opposed to the gas tax, have repeatedly called for the RTA to seek new funding from the legislature. Four Chicago board members argue the

RTA won't get any state money because of the state's own financial problems.

But for more than two months, no one bothered to check it out. No one went to Springfield. Nothing has been done.

Now RTA board members announce they are going to Springfield to ask for a 1 per cent sales tax in the six-county RTA region. If the legislature turns them down as many expect, the directors will have no choice but to enact a gas tax. And they can lay the blame on the legislature.

The RTA should have gone to Springfield months ago to settle the question. If a gas tax is enacted, the delay in its passage will mean millions of dollars lost to the RTA. Staff estimates are that \$200,000 is lost each day the tax is postponed.

Time is money for the RTA, and the agency is paying a dear price for refusing to take any action to solve its own problems.

# Hanahan's proposals taste of sour grapes

Sour grapes are a normal human emotion exhibited when life is not going just right. The mashing sound usually gets louder when more prominent people are involved.

Some sour grapes can be tolerated in society, but flamboyant State Rep. Thomas J. Hanahan, D-McHenry, has gone beyond the norm.

Fresh from his acquittal on conspiracy and mail fraud charges, Hanahan marched onto the floor of the Illinois House to paint a picture of sinister power in the U.S. attorney's office. He asked his colleagues to back a measure calling on Congress to bar federal prosecutors from seeking public office for a two year period after leaving the government.

Hanahan also asked for a state commission to study the implication of the use of immunity for cases involving members of the legislature. He also wanted the federal government to pass a law compensating defendants found not guilty for their legal fees.

None of the proposals make sense. Public officials should be willing to accept closer scrutiny from the people and the government. Hanahan appears to want less.

He also warned that no member of the legislature is safe from prosecution as long as Gov. James R. Thompson and U.S. Attorney Samuel K. Skinner are in office.

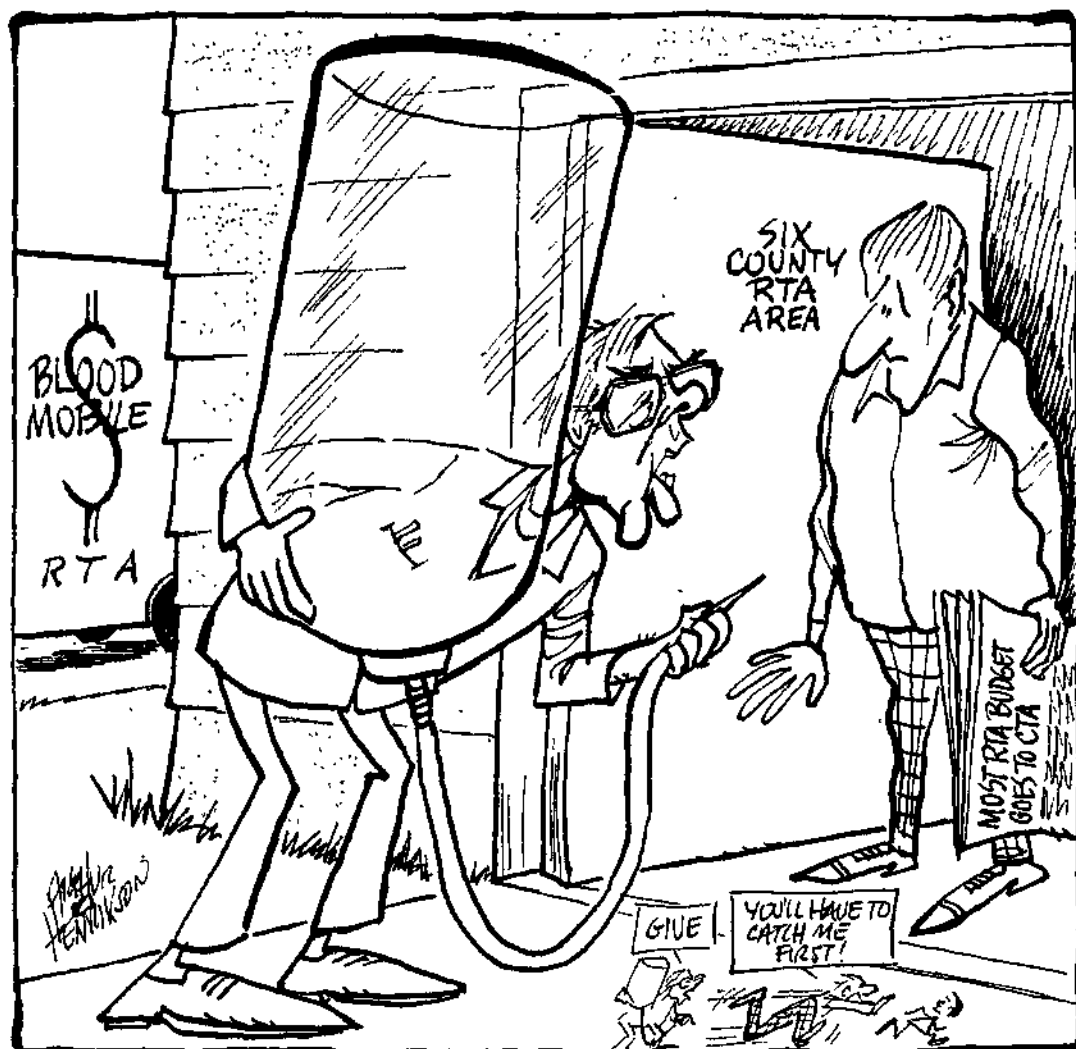
This is truly misguided. While Thompson, as federal prosecutor, and Skinner convicted many public officials who abused their responsibility, there is no evidence they did it for political gain. Several political candidates have tried and failed to prove such allegations.

Hanahan's effort to ban prose-

cutors from other public office is probably a denial of the prosecutors' civil rights.

While Hanahan is criticizing the system, he seems to forget two important facts. First, two co-defendants, both former members of the legislature, were convicted in the same scheme to block legislation regulating car rental firms. This must suggest that there was evidence to warrant the prosecution.

Secondly, Hanahan was found innocent by a jury of his peers. This should tell Hanahan that there is an adequate system of checks and balances in the legal process ensuring that even an overzealous prosecutor cannot ride roughshod over everyone.



Roll up your sleeve, or should we take it from you some other place?

# Amb. Young has 'staying power' with the faux pas

How long, one wonders, will Jimmy Carter's capacity to smooth over awkward statements prove greater than Andy Young's to produce them? The latest diplomatic comment from this country's new ambassador to the United Nations was his accusation that Henry Kissinger had run out on the British in the negotiations over Rhodesia. "I didn't think that Andy said it in a critical way," President Carter explained. (How could you say that in an uncritical way?)

Not that Ambassador Young was necessarily mistaken. But even when he gets something right, it may be only partly right. For it would not surprise anyone familiar with Dr. Kissinger's compartmentalized negotiating technique to be told that he had run out not only on his commitments to the British, but to the black nationalists, white Rhodesians and any other parties to the negotiations. That is the Kissinger technique: Promise them anything (usually at American expense) but give them . . . well, no telling. By the time payment is due, whether in Vietnam, the Mideast or Rhodesia, Dr. Kissinger might already have collected his Nobel Prize or joined NBC News.

Let it be said for Henry Kissinger that he did finally wake up and hear the tomtoms in southern Africa — after all those years of assuming that colonialism, like the weather, was something only to be talked about. But who wouldn't have awakened, after Angola?

THE DANGER NOW is that the United States may go to the opposite but equally thoughtless extreme — as personified by Andrew Young. Majority rule is now the official aim, and

Paul Greenberg



shibboleth, of American diplomacy in southern Africa. It is a euphemism for black rule, or even dictatorial rule. For no one in the State Department seems to be demanding majority rule for those African countries where the dictator is black. It ought to be a standing rule among politicians, and not just politicians, that before dipping into euphemism, one should stop and examine the reason why. Usually it is because it is not convenient to admit the plain meaning of one's position to others, or perhaps to one's self.

The white minority in southern Africa understands plainly enough what majority rule has come to mean. Dr. Kissinger promised Rhodesia's Ian Smith something quite different to get him to the Geneva Conference. No wonder Mr. Smith backed out when he found he was supposed to agree there to a transitional government that would rest on the one formula more abhorrent to his constituents than black rule: British rule.

It may now be too late to save Rhodesia from its own and others' folly. Even more frightening, Rhodesia may provide only a preview of what awaits South Africa five or 10 years from now. Perhaps sooner if events continue to move with their present momentum. That danger must be driven home to Pretoria, which is still holding on to its system of racial segregation like dear death. (In South Africa segregation is called "Separate development," to cite another euphemism.) South Africa still resists what may be its only alternative to the race war that has been building for decades: Opening its society to blacks on a basis of equality and justice.

The United States ignored this ominous drift of events in southern Africa until the sound of the bloody cascade ahead could be distinctly heard. So now Ambassador Young proposes to turn this fragile diplomacy completely around in midstream, which may be the sure way to capsize. American diplomacy in southern Africa keeps reminding one of old Jonah in the Good Book, who didn't want to go save Nineveh in the first place, but when he finally got turned around was sorely disappointed that its people saw the light and were saved, rather than being utterly destroyed. Yes, they and their cattle, too.

IN URGING CHANGE in South Africa, its friends must hold out some hope that change will serve the white minority there as well. Why should South Africa, or Rhodesia, accept counsel that holds out no hope for their white communities? That is why every time majority rule is mentioned, which is monotonously, it must be linked with minority rights. Or else the only message hammered home by such diplomacy will be that the whites have nothing to gain by yielding. Such knowledge usually inspires only desperation, and desperate men fight harder.

One suspects all this has been lost, or never dawned, on Andrew Young. His encyclopedic list of simplistic judgments includes a stated preference for dealing with the haters in the white minority rather than those of liberal bent. "The harder-line they are, the better I get along with them," he says. "I understand conservatives. The only South African I can't get along with is Helen Suzman. I can't stand paternal liberalism."

Those even faintly familiar with South African politics will recognize the name Helen Suzman; she's the much condemned liberal who has spent a lonely career trying to make some opening for light and hope in that country's (self) destructive system of racial repression. And that is the kind of leader the American ambassador says he can't stand. Doubtless Jimmy Carter is able to explain that remark, too.

AMBASSADOR Young is of course extrapolating wildly from his own experience as an American black. But that experience may have only a limited applicability to African affairs. To illustrate: In South Africa, the government is now cracking down on those church schools trying to integrate their classrooms. In the American South, it was the local school systems, and often the churches, too, that were the bastions of racial segregation, and it was the central government that imposed integration.

This is almost the reverse of the African pattern, but Andy Young never tires of going back to his American experience as a magic key to understanding Africa's racial politics. It's like some disciple of Martin Luther King's deciding that a protest march would work just fine in, say the Soviet Union. It ain't necessarily so. Although Andy Young would not be the first American to confuse skin color with superior understanding.

Happily, most of the ambassador's bloopers need not be taken seriously. He is after all ambassador to the UN, which is scarcely the most serious enterprise in today's world. (And none of the things he has said, however strange, has been half as serious as his shameful silence on the massacre of seven white missionaries in Rhodesia.) It might help keep the ambassador's more obtrusive comments in perspective to remember that African politics is not nearly so simple as Andrew Young makes it out. Nothing could be.

## Monday . . .

Our view on plans to extend paramedic service.

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## Fence post

### letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

# 2 give views on unit vote

This Sunday our family enjoyed the dinner-theater at Forest View, which involved a great proportion of the student body, those who performed on stage and those who worked behind the scenes, in a highly successful event. As we looked around us, there seemed to be no difference in students or parents in attendance, although the enrollment is drawn from many different communities.

At dinner we sat next to a family from Elk Grove Township Dist. 59. We found we shared some worries about possible changes in our lives. If the referendum in Dist. 59 to form a unit district should pass, Forest View is one of the high schools which would be taken from High School Dist. 214 by Dist. 59. What about the students from other districts who attend the school? Our two sons are from Mount Prospect. Others are from Des Plaines and Arlington Heights. Will they be allowed to complete their education at Forest View? And will the students want to, if preference might be given in school activities to those who come from just one area as provincial enthusiasm takes hold in forming a "new" school?

And if the students are allowed to stay, what about the teachers? Would they remain? Would the present staff have tenure in the "new" district or would they hold tenure only with the "old" and therefore have to transfer to other Dist. 214 schools? For example, where would Mr. Swanson, the music director go and would our freshman, pushed out of Forest View, be allowed to follow this Pied Piper?

One of the songs sung at the dinner theater on Sunday was "Money" — which says "Money makes the world go round." It certainly does, but there is a human factor, too. Those of us in the elementary districts who look at empty schools, who must weigh rising heating costs against the loss of neighborhood schools, know the pain and trauma of moving children from one school to another. But we can at least assure parents that the same teachers and fine programs will survive. We want to keep schools open, we fight for it and sometimes lose to the realities of the money situation.

But this depth of understanding only increases our family's anger and frustration at the possible loss of a successful, well-run and heavily attended high school such as Forest View. This is not an empty school eating up tax dollars. This is a viable and melded school community. Why tear up an excellent program and a cohesive student body simply to change administration? And when students from many towns are benefited, why steal from all to benefit only a few? And should citizens pay taxes only to the extent they use the schools — or other public service?

Robert and Edith Freund

Mount Prospect  
(Mrs. Freund is a member of the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 board of education.)

IN REGARDS to Dr. Cronin's blunder on the Dist. 19 referendum:

I can't imagine what reports or findings you were looking at when you decided to proceed with the Dist. 59 request.

In reports submitted to you, it stated it would defer education for students in Dist. 214, also it is bound to make students, parents and employees of Dist. 214 wary about change in education and employment.

It was also proven without a doubt from the facts plus people in the field of education that this was not a whole-some thing to do.

The blunder which you have thrown upon the people in Dist. 214 reeks.

Mr. Cronin, as it appears, you are inept at deciphering for or against. This letter states I am against the referendum.

I am a parent, taxpayer and employee of Dist. 214.

Edward Coleman  
Buffalo Grove

# Plaza cleanup work praised

I would like to thank all the departments involved in fighting the fire at Mount Prospect Plaza on Feb. 6, and the cleanup afterwards. A special thanks to the men of the fire, police and public works departments.

Thanks to their hard work the fire did not spread any further and because the police department closed the center right away, nobody got hurt.

Thanks also to Pat Shanahan, Mount Prospect Building Department; Dave Creamer, public works, Larry Pairitz, fire department and Paul Watson, fire prevention bureau, for their tremendous cooperation.

Gerrit Damys  
Maintenance Superintendent  
Mount Prospect Plaza

## Berry's world



"Doctor, I'm afraid I'm not prepared to deal with my problem on this level!"

© 1976 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry

# Bell's FBI choice called front man for Sen. Scott

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Lawyers and investigators in the organized crime strike forces are disillusioned with the Carter Administration in the wake of reports that Richard Thornburgh is among those being considered as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Thornburgh, the assistant attorney general in the criminal division in the Ford Administration, sold himself to Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell in the transition period and has been acting deputy attorney general since January.

The White House and Attorney General Bell apparently are unaware of the strong feeling against Thornburgh within the organized crime division because of his abolishing several of the strike forces.

As a Nixon-appointed United States attorney in Pittsburgh, Thornburgh was in constant controversy with the head of the organized crime strike force in that city.

ALTHOUGH THORNBURGH prosecuted a number of organized crime figures, it is the contention of Allegheny County Sheriff Eugene Coons, a Democrat, that Thornburgh's prosecutions were against Democrats and a few Republicans who were at odds with Thornburgh's wing of the Republican organization.

Sheriff Coons, who testified against Thornburgh's nomination as assistant

## Clark Mollenhoff

Watch on Washington



attorney general, said that he also will testify in opposition to Thornburgh if he is nominated by President Carter as director of the FBI.

The White House confirmed that Thornburgh is one of a few people being given consideration by a Justice Department screening committee headed by Attorney General Bell.

A White House source said that he believed Thornburgh, a Pennsylvania Republican, was being given serious consideration "because of President Carter's desire to be nonpartisan in the appointment of the FBI director."

"WE HAVEN'T BEEN aware of the controversy over the cutting of the strike forces, and it is possible that Attorney General Bell hasn't had much information on that line either," the high White House source said.

Sheriff Coons said that "it is a pretty bad system if they don't know about the complaints about Thornburgh."

"I haven't made any secret of my views on this man," he continued, and "I'm already starting to organize opposition that they won't be able to ignore."

"The last time he was confirmed he had two Republican senators (Hugh Scott and Richard Schweiker) fronting for him in the Senate Judiciary Committee," Coons said.

Coons contends that Thornburgh was the political choice of Senator Scott when he was named as United States Attorney in Pittsburgh by President Nixon, and that it was Scott who was behind Ford's nomination of Thornburgh as assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division.

The Allegheny County sheriff has

linked the promotion of Thornburgh to head the criminal division with the fact that Scott and some associates were under investigation in connection with awards of contracts by the General Services Administration and "legal fees" that Senator Scott and "legal fees" that Senator Scott received.

It is Coons' contention that Thornburgh's desire to stay on in a Democratic administration is "to continue to protect Hugh Scott in on-going investigations."

Thornburgh stresses that he has had nothing to do with consideration of whether Scott or his associates would be prosecuted on the Gulf Oil payments, because that issue "is in the hands of the Special (Watergate) Prosecutors."

Although Thornburgh admits taking the initiative in steps to bring the strike force chiefs under the United States attorneys, he rejects the suggestion of strike force lawyers that this is "politicizing" the war on organized crime figures.

He says he had the support of a majority of the politically appointed United States attorneys in formulating orders that abolished a number of the strike forces and brought others under the control of U.S. attorneys despite protests by local law enforcement officials.

Although Thornburgh concedes that his actions to bring the Pittsburgh, Newark and New York strike forces under the direction of the United

States attorneys has caused near rebellion in the ranks, he explains that many of the strike forces were "out of control" and that he is "simply bringing them under discipline."

Information on Thornburgh's controversial actions was accumulated by former Strike Force officials and made available to Carter's transition team, but it apparently fell by the way or was disregarded because of the good impression that the 44-year-old lawyer made on Attorney General Bell.

If Carter nominates Thornburgh to be director of the FBI, it is nearly certain Sheriff Coons will cite at least a few reasons why it would be unwise to give Thornburgh control of the FBI.

## Down with dentists' conventions!

One might think that the worst thing in the world would be to wake up with an abscessed tooth and swollen face on a Sunday morning, suffer in medium-to-loud silence all day — and then discover Monday morning that every dentist in town was out of town at a convention. Mightn't one?

This one did.

I don't mind hurting or being sick when it's my turn, but when I hurt and I'm sick and I look like a chipmunk besides, then I start minding. Especially when I go to work despite my suffering, and people don't notice that I look any different which makes me wonder what I must look like when I think I look fine.

All the while I was trying to find a dentist who didn't like conventions I was also trying to find someone to sympathize with me. When I finally located a fellow worker who knew what an abscessed tooth felt like, she said, "Be glad your face swelled up — it's when an abscess doesn't swell that it really hurts."

REALLY HURTS? This was not true pain?

When I tried to powder my face the powder puff felt like a sledge hammer and when I tried to apply mascara I discovered that my eyelashes were sore too. All this pain made my

## Dorothy Meyer



hair stand on end, but when I put my wig on that hurt too because even my hair was swollen.

When I first looked at myself in the mirror Monday morning I told my reflection that I couldn't possibly take it to work with me. Then I realized that I would probably die before the day was over. But I didn't want to die alone. So I went to work. I thought, too, that the boss would probably be impressed with my dedication to the job and put a little something extra in my posthumous paycheck, which would help with my funeral expenses.

Then halfway through the day I panicked.

My wig!

WHAT IF I located a dentist who said to come right in, he'd pull the offending tooth — and I did and my wig fell off! It was riding kind of high on my sore head anyway, and during the vigorous exercise of a tooth extraction it might well pop off right in

the dentist's face.

This was not idle speculation or the wild imaginings of a feverish mind. It had happened once before. I'd gone to a chiropractor to get my neck realigned and when he gave my head the prescribed yank, my wig came off in his hands and he screamed in terror. The poor man thought he'd torn my head off.

So every miserable morning I put

my hair up which necessitated looking in the mirror which caused me to cry some more.

Finally — yesterday — the abscess, the swelling, the pain and my tooth were gone and the miserable memory of them was fading. I felt fine.

And then somebody said, "Did you pay your real estate taxes yet? They're due Tuesday, y'know."

THAT'S true pain.

## Fence post

### letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

## Road improvements set at Lynn Plaza

The letter from Mr. Mark Lind of Wheeling which was recently published in The Herald was brought to our attention via Chief M. O. Horcher of the Wheeling Police Department. In our attempts to maintain Lynn Plaza as a complete shopping center, what we know and hope residents agree is the finest shopping facility in the area, we wish to publicly advise that measures are being taken in attempts to eliminate any safety hazards which may exist.

At the request of Chief Horcher, we have taken immediate steps to provide the following:

- 1) A repair, or, if necessary, replacement of all no left hand turn signs at Dundee Road.
- 2) A relocation of the No Parking-Fire Lane signs to face the driver.
- 3) Warning signs for patrons of the laundromat, indicating they should not exit the center from the entrance lane.

All signs will be of the international type for non-English speaking customers.

We appreciate the concern of Mr. Lind, and hope our efforts will satisfy him and our many customers of Lynn Plaza.

James Kaplan  
Management Agent for  
Lynn Plaza Shopping Center

## Larson service praised

In response to your recent editorial on Buffalo Grove Village Manager Daniel T. Larson's resignation, it is time to inform the public of a few facts which The Herald conveniently neglected to report.

Mr. Larson never worked for a Realtor and has never sold real estate. While enrolled in evening real estate courses, he registered his license as inactive with a real estate firm to become eligible for a broker's license.

With regard to Mr. Larson's involvement in land development, two municipal attorneys were consulted before any investment was made. They concurred in writing that his investment did not in any way constitute a conflict of interest. Perhaps The Herald should have also sought a legal opinion before publicly passing judgment.

As village manager, Mr. Larson worked long hours running village operations. His first priority was always the welfare of the Village of Buffalo Grove and in keeping with this philosophy, he made himself available 24 hours a day. These hours and activities are hardly those of "a part time manager."

In five and one half years in Buffalo Grove, Daniel Larson has demonstrated his skills as a competent and outstanding manager. His record of accomplishments speaks for itself. It is unwarranted and unfortunate that your editorial staff chose to malign his good name and fine professional reputation.

Kahlid Cosmo  
Buffalo Grove

## Cronin plan benefits all

Some leaders give us the opportunities to do the right thing. I have always thought that the success of Abbe Pierre in France depended largely on the good will of people who wanted to help the poor but couldn't find the right channel. He provided it.

Now it seems to me that Joseph Cronin has given us in the suburbs an opportunity to help kids who can't get the education they need in overcrowded city schools.

The nice thing about his plan is that it has advantages for everyone. We get to keep our schools open and keep our high standards. Other children are invited to share the good fortune our kids take for granted.

What's more, we get some little chance to do our share to deal with a very real social problem.

Arlington Heights  
Margery Frisbie

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**QUICK ACTION** by the captain of a nearby freighter was credited Friday with the successful rescue of all but one of the 39 crewmen aboard the Liberian oil tanker *Hawaiian Patriot*, which exploded and sank Thursday 360 miles west of Honolulu. All that remained Friday were two flaming oil slicks from the explosion which caused smoke to billow as high as 5,000 feet.

## The nation

### Disabled veteran to head U.S. office

Max Cleland, a former Georgia legislator who lost both legs and an arm in the Vietnam War, won swift Senate confirmation Friday to become the youngest man ever to head the Veterans Administration. Cleland, 34, promised in testimony before the committee to conduct a major review of all programs in the government's third largest agency and give "priority attention" to the needs of disabled veterans. He promised to run the agency with "compassion and competence" while trying to upgrade programs for America's 30 million veterans.

### Space shuttle test successful

The Space Shuttle Orbiter, riding atop a 747, made its third test flight Friday at Edwards AFB, Calif., and was so successful, officials were considering dropping the sixth flight in the current test series. A National Aeronautics and Space Administration official said the flight over the Mojave Desert was shorter than planned because tests for flutter, aerodynamics and calibration were completed rapidly. Donald "Duke" Stanyon, approach and landing test manager, said he would eliminate the sixth in the series of tests if flights four and five in the series are as successful as Friday's.

### Woodcock to lead Hanoi group

The administration said Friday that Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, will lead a delegation to Hanoi to seek a full accounting of Americans missing in action in Southeast Asia. State Dept. spokesmen said the other commission members will be named soon. He said they will go to Hanoi in mid-March and to Laos at some later date.

## The world

### Soviet hotel struck by fire

Fire raced through the foreigners' wing of the world's largest hotel in Moscow Friday night, causing an undetermined number of casualties. Members of an American tour group escaped injury. Ambulances were still arriving at the 12-story, 6000-bed Hotel Rossiya near the Kremlin Wall three hours after the fire broke out. A Soviet policeman said a number of casualties had been taken to hospitals. A tour group of 164 Americans from Cleveland, Ohio's Case Western Reserve University Alumni Assn. was staying at the Rossiya. A member of the group told reporters all of them were safe and accounted for. Cloyce Palmer, a businessman from Fairfield, Iowa, stood outside the hotel in Moscow's 30-degree weather and described how a Soviet firefighter hammered on his door and then led him through dense choking smoke down five flights of stairs to safety. "If it hadn't been for that fire department, honest to God I'd be dead," Palmer said. West German and British tourists also were staying at the hotel when the blaze broke out.

### Israeli labor party seeks peace

A ruling Labor party in Israel adopted an election platform Friday offering for the first time to return parts of the strategic West Bank to Jordan in exchange for peace. But approval of the plank on the last day of the party's 1977 nominating convention came after a bitter floor battle between hawks and doves that could split the party and cut its chances in the May elections. Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, leader of the Hawks, was considering pulling out of the party because of his narrow, 53-vote defeat after an emotion-packed debate, political sources said. Return of the West Bank is a key factor in Arab-Israeli peace talks because the region could become the site of a "mini-state" for Palestinians, whose status has been the prime stumbling block in the negotiations.

### Cosmonauts land safely

Two Soviet cosmonauts returned to earth in snow and high winds Friday after spending an unexpectedly short 18 days aboard an orbiting space laboratory, the Tass news agency said. Tass said the Soyuz 24 re-entry capsule carrying mission commander Viktor Gorbalko and flight engineer Yuri Glazov made a soft landing in a pre-set area of Kazakhstan, 1,250 miles east of Moscow. "The cosmonauts feel fine after the landing," it said. Weather forecast indicated high winds and blowing snow for the Kazakhstan area, but Tass gave no report on the difficulty in the parachute-assisted landing. Before the touchdown, helicopters crisscrossed the landing area mapping possible danger areas, checking on depth of snow and thickness of ice on lakes and rivers to prepare for the cosmonauts' homecoming in the worst possible weather. Gorbalko, 42, and Glazov, 37, were blasted into space Feb. 7. They successfully completed their mission to dock with, board and live on the Salyut 6 orbital lab, according to Tass.

## Blumenthal, Vance top list

# Carter Cabinet discloses assets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A brief summary of the personal financial information on Cabinet officers disclosed by the White House Friday:

• Treasury Sec. Michael Blumenthal: Holds stock in the Bendix Corp. worth more than \$100,000 and has cash and savings worth more than \$100,000. Also owes more than \$100,000 to the National Bank of Detroit in Michigan. He has major stockholdings in IBM and the Olin Corp.

• Budget director Bert Lance: Owns stock in more than 135 companies; has four properties in Georgia, each worth more than \$100,000; has more than \$100,000 in cash and in notes receivable and in jewelry and household goods. Also owes more than \$600,000 total on his properties and in debts to five banks.

• Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell: Holds stock in eight companies, including 360 shares in Coca-Cola and 2,079 shares in the National Bank of Georgia, both investments totaling somewhere between \$15,000 and \$50,000.

• Chairman Charles Schulze of the

Council of Economic Advisers: Owns real estate worth more than \$100,000 and also has "other assets" of more than \$100,000, including large holdings in savings and loans and a pension fund. Owes no money.

• Defense Sec. Harold Brown: Net worth of less than \$50,000, including stock worth something less than \$15,000 worth in the Times-Mirror Co., which publishes the Los Angeles Times.

• Labor Sec. Ray Marshall: Appears to have one of the lower net worths among Cabinet secretaries. Largest holding is a ranch worth more than \$100,000. Was paid about \$69,000 last year in consulting fees and in salary at the University of Texas.

• National security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski: Largest holding is a house worth more than \$100,000 owned by his wife and her mother. Stocks include IBM and Cox Broadcasting Co., but his total stocks are worth less than \$50,000.

• Sec. Joseph Califano of the Health, Education and Welfare Dept.: Owns stock in 23 companies and

bonds in 10. Has more than \$300,000 in assets in his house, his securities and the interest he holds in a Washington law firm.

• Sec. Patricia Harris of the Housing and Urban Development Dept.: Has more than \$100,000 in cash, but lesser amounts in real estate; government and other securities. Owns minor accounts of stock in six companies, but is on the board of directors of three companies from whom she earned \$40,535.56 in director fees.

• Agriculture Sec. Bob Bergland: Owns a 567-acre farm valued at more than \$100,000, which he has leased to his son-in-law. Has no other property except for his home, and no securities, trusts or other investments.

• U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young: Owns little of major value except his homes in Atlanta and Washington. Under "summary of action taken to avoid possible conflicts of interest," he wrote, "none required."

• Interior Sec. Cecil Andrus: Owns moderate to minor amounts of stock in three mining companies, which are being sold. Other assets are relatively

minor. His salary from the state of Idaho, which he served as governor until his cabinet appointment, was \$33,000.

• Transportation Sec. Brock Adams: Has many small to moderate savings accounts and houses in Washington and Seattle. Only stock is 100 shares of American Telephone and Telegraph, and he has pledged not to act on any matter affecting AT&T. In addition to his congressional salary, he earned \$13,100 in honoraria last year.

• Commerce Sec. Juanita Kreps: Served on several company boards and owns stock in a dozen companies and banks which is being put into a blind trust. Earned more than \$150,000 in salaries, director fees, rents and royalties and various other miscellaneous income.

• Sec. of State Cyrus Vance: Owns a generous amount of stock in a diversified portfolio, property worth more than \$100,000, and more than \$100,000 in cash and the same amount in furniture. His income was more than \$300,000.

## Senate panel notes growth nationwide

# Stylized youth gangs not kid stuff

by STEVE GERSTEL

WASHINGTON (UPI)—They have names like Roman Kings, Brooklyn Tomahawks, Baby Macaronies, Jolly Stompers, Savage Skulls, Black Assassins, Wah Ching and the Seven Immortals.

They are youth gangs, and some senators say they are bigger, better organized and better armed than ever before.

A report released Friday by the Senate Juvenile Delinquency subcommittee, headed by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said they "signal a resurgence of a phenomenon many observers believed had passed in the 1950s."

"... IT HAS become apparent that the youth gangs are back and they are bigger, better organized and far better armed than their predecessors."

A section on modern youth gangs was included in the report, which said that violence and vandalism in schools has become so serious that "for a growing number of students and teachers the primary task is no longer education but preservation."

The report said most violence and vandalism are unorganized and random, on a nationwide basis but in cities and suburbs suffering a resurgence of gang violence, "the schools are also feeling the effects of the return of the armies of the streets."

"In some areas, the impact on the educational process has been devastating," the report said.

GANG ACTIVITIES appear centered in several large cities and cer-

## South Side gang leader murdered

by United Press International

Henry "Mickey" Cogwell, 31, a leader of the Black P Stone Nation street gang, was shot to death Friday as he walked to his home on Chicago's South Side.

A resident of the area reported hearing shots at 3:45 a.m., looking from the window and seeing Cogwell on the ground. Police found Cogwell's body on a front lawn a few doors from his home. He had been shot three times in the back.

"It was an out and out assassination," said homicide Cmdr. Joseph DiLeonardi said. "Youngsters who are thinking about joining street gangs should look at this case. This is how they end up."

tain suburban areas. Among the cities mentioned in the report are New York, Los Angeles, Detroit, Philadelphia, Chicago and San Francisco where three to five major organizations are fighting for power and influence in Chinatown.

The report said several larger urban areas are entering a "new gang era: which some observers believe is more potentially dangerous than any of the past periodic episodes of street gangs."

COGWELL, WHO usually was accompanied by two bodyguards, was alone at the time of the shooting, police said. Motives were plentiful.

Police said shell casings found near Cogwell's body showed he was shot with a 9mm weapon.

The street gang was formed in the 1960s by the merger of the Blackstone Rangers gang, headed by Jeff Fort, and the Egyptian Cobra gang, headed by Cogwell. Members of the gang looted and terrorized much of the city's black community.

Federal investigators said Cogwell recently was named to help oversee syndicate gambling operations on the South Side. He also may have been fronting for mob bosses in narcotics traffic on the South Side, they said.

The report said the emerging gangs of the mid-1970s do not resemble those of the 1950s, which held "rumble" at prearranged places to solve problems among themselves and claimed "turf" to keep other gangs out.

The new gangs not only keep others out but make "intensive efforts" to control many of the activities in the community.

THE REPORT said "... these gangs engage in a wide variety of planned criminal activities" including

protection rackets, robberies of business and homes, and for at least some gangs, involvement in drug traffic.

"In this sense therefore the modern criminally oriented youth gang resembles more the model and aims of organized syndicates than they do the gangs of the 50s."

Some gangs are large & the Crips in Los Angeles have 1,000 members in two schools. A New York gang chartered a Greyhound bus from Queens to recruit a new chapter in Boston.

Large-scale "rumbles" have been replaced by an elite "hit squad" that makes surprise raids on rival territory to attack single gang members of small groups, using speeding cars to get in and out.

THE REPORT said gang members range from 10 to the early or mid-twenties, although some may have a former member about 30 years old as an adviser.

There also are "midget" or "baby" members as young as 6 and 7 who act as messengers and lookouts and female "components." There are some female gangs.

"The crude, home-made 'zip gun' of the 1950s would probably be viewed by the modern gang member with the same bemused attitude that a well-equipped infantry soldier views a crossbow," the report said.

"Many of today's gangs have ready access to rifles, sawed-off shotguns, handguns, semiautomatic and automatic rifles, pipe bombs and even, as was discovered in possession of a gang in New York, an occasional home-made bazooka."

# 'Consideration' for Ray aid hinted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell says he would be willing to give James Earl Ray some form of "consideration" if he will clear up unanswered questions about the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr.

Ray, serving a 99-year Tennessee state prison term, refused to talk to a Justice Dept. task force that recently reviewed the FBI's original investigation of King's murder in 1968.

By pleading guilty, Ray avoided a trial that possibly would have brought out more evidence about his motive and his resources.

THE TASK FORCE concluded the FBI made a thorough investigation, was not implicated in King's death and that Ray acted alone. However, it left unclear the source of Ray's funds during the year between his escape from

Missouri State Prison and King's murder.

Marvin Wall, Justice Dept. public information director, said Bell told a group of reporters Thursday he would like to get the answers from Ray himself.

"I don't think we're going to find out unless we talk to Ray," Wall quoted Bell as saying. "I'd either want to speak to Ray myself or send one of my skilled people who know how to negotiate and interrogate."

Wall said Bell was then asked if he would be willing to give Ray some form of consideration as an inducement to talk.

Bell replied, Wall said, "Yes," he would be willing to entertain such an idea. He said Bell added: "If we came to the conclusion he was making a clean breast, then we'd see

about consideration."

WALL SAID THE precise type of consideration Bell had in mind was not made clear. He also said Bell quickly added that Ray, as a state prisoner, is not under federal jurisdiction.

Bell said he thought this could be worked out with Tennessee officials, Wall said.

The task force could only speculate in its report about the source of Ray's

income.

"It is the bureau's opinion that Ray most likely committed on a periodic basis several robberies and burglaries during this period in order to support himself," the report said. "Ray's criminal background does lend credence to this theory."

While Ray has declined to talk, he has repeatedly tried to win a new trial on grounds his lawyer duped him into a guilty plea.

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## Faberge's jewel work represents perfection

The word "fabulous," so over-worked in advertising, could well be applied to the subject of today's column, Faberge. The biographer of the fabulous Faberge, H. C. Bainbridge, calls him "a genius on the rampage, always in search of something on which to vent his creative skill."

**Grace Carolyn**

Collecting



Peter Carl Faberge, born May 30, 1846, in St. Petersburg, now Leningrad, Russia, came by his talent naturally, for his father, Gustave Petrovich Faberge, had operated a small goldsmithy and jewelry shop in St. Petersburg since 1842. Peter Carl grew up, took over his father's business and changed its image from a small conventional jewelry manufactory to a design and craftsman business which started an artistic revolution. He exhibited at the Pan-Russian Exhibition in Moscow in 1882, won the Gold Medal and quickly became the darling of the royal family.

IT WAS THE CUSTOM for all classes in Russia to exchange Easter eggs as symbol of the resurrection. About 1884 Faberge suggested to Alexander III that he could make an Easter egg for the Czarina containing a "surprise." He got the job, and the result was spectacular. The jeweled egg contained a yolk of pure gold, which held a golden hen, and the hen covered an imperial crown enclosing a miniature egg of ruby.

No doubt a great deal of symbolism is suggested by that egg, not only in connection with church holy days, but of the recurrent succession or "resurrection" of the royal family.

The ruler was pleased — so much so that an annual commission was granted, and the tradition was later carried on by Nicholas II, who added an egg order for the Dowager Empress as well as the Czarina.

AT LEAST 45 OF these eggs are extant and have been shown in various collections. Every one is the acme of the jeweler's art, including the finest in goldsmithing, enameling and gems.

Faberge products are unique in that the materials are so right for the particular artistic work. They look real, with a touch of whimsy or fantasy. For instance, the Globe Flower. This is a miniature bouquet of golden rosebuds coated with translucent yellow enamel,

with chased gold stems of pale green. The leaves are made of dark green jade, and the bouquet is held forever fresh in a pot and "water" of clearest rock crystal.

And nothing but perfection was allowed. It is said that Peter Carl himself gave the piece its final inspection, and if it emerged less than perfect, he smashed it with a hammer. I hope they saved the pieces.

THE ANIMAL FIGURES produced by the Faberge studio gained world acclaim. In 1907 Edward, king of England, commissioned sculptures of his horse Persimmon, and his terrier dog Caesar. The picture above shows a leopard of hardstone-agate and diamonds, c. 1890-1900. The figure is about two by two and a half inches. (Photo: Art Institute of Chicago). Many persons of wealth and rank ordered these first "pet rocks."

The House of Faberge spanned the reigns of three Czars: Alexander II, Alexander III and Nicholas II. Much of its fame rests in the fact that it enjoyed the patronage of the glittering court, but this dream world came to an abrupt end in 1917 with the overthrow and subsequent execution of Nicholas II and his family by the Bolsheviks. Faberge's workshop was seized and he fled to Germany, then later to Switzerland, where he died in 1920.

A few dealers in fine jewelry handle Faberge products. I remember seeing a golden Cinderella coach set with gems at an ultra-fancy antiques show a few years ago. The coach was attributed to Faberge and the price tag was discreetly out of sight. (double-dentire intentional). The price was \$28,000.

If you have questions, please write, enclosing SASE, to Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Padlock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. (Historical information from Frederick Brandt, Antique Trader Annual of Articles No. V, Dubuque, Iowa.)

## They're telling you something

# Tap your dreams to grow

by ELEANOR RIVES

A tremendous untapped potential. It's within each one of us, all that we ever can be, deep in the unconscious. How can we get in touch with that vast force?

This was the area explored by Sister Patricia Snider of the Holy Spirit Missionary Sisters, when she addressed 175 women and one lone man at St. Edna's Parish Center, Arlington Heights. A marriage counselor with degrees in theology and psychology, Sister Patricia is coordinator of the Holy Spirit Retreat Center in Techny. Her lecture was the second in a series of six, a multiple-parish project being held on alternate Tuesday mornings.

Her subject: "Living with Dreams and the Unconscious."

"Only one of every 100 persons is fully alive," she said. "Only 10 percent of the self is actualized. Many people go through life like a tightly closed rose. Their outside environment can help them grow and unfold. But far more important is the depth within each one. A person must receive life from these deep roots."

ACCORDING TO Sister Patricia, dreams are a source of tapping that great wealth within oneself. And a series of dreams or a recurring dream pattern is far more significant than a single dream.

"God speaks to us in many ways," she said. "Through prayer, through

other people, through events. And He speaks to us in our dreams."

She cited examples. A depressed young wife with little feeling of self-worth felt unloved and wanted to leave her family. A frustrating dream had persisted since she was in seventh grade. Always trying to fly, she could never get off the ground.

When she grasped the significance of the dream — that her parents wanted her to be best in everything and she felt guilty in not meeting their unreasonable expectations — she began to change her values and goals. The dream recurred, but this time she made it into the air, then hit the ground (reality). She never had that dream again.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE was that of a depressed 18-year-old girl who had threatened suicide. She dreamed she rode a horse, letting free of the reins as he jumped over a cliff, carrying her out into a vast ocean.

"This was a real warning dream," said Sister Patricia. "She had lost control of her life and was opting out. We got her to a psychiatrist — fast."

Sister Patricia described the total personality of the individual (as does psychiatrist Carl Jung) as a triangle.

"The conscious is only the upper tip of the iceberg," she said. "At the center of the conscious is the ego. Below that, to the halfway mark, is the personal unconscious — the memories,

past ideas, previous experiences, all stored away."

Also in the personal unconscious are all the repressions, the problems one couldn't cope with and all the resultant energy — anger, fear, etc.

"If we can relieve some of the pressure in this area, we can help free a person so he can get to his deepest and true self," she said.

What can we do? Listen. Sometimes people have a great need to be listened to.

THE BOTTOM HALF of the triangle is the collective unconscious, our basic instincts, our deepest self.

"In our deep collective unconscious, we have all the potential of anything we can ever be," said Sister Patricia. "We can be angels or devils — it's a struggle within us. When we realize that, we can consciously choose the good."

In the center of the collective unconscious is the soul.

During sleep, the unconscious moves up into the conscious. Dreams, then, fulfill three functions. They are compensatory, a balance between going to the outside world and coming in to one's deepest self. They are problem solving: we tap some of the vast amount of knowledge within us in dreams. They are person-building.

"Look at your dreams, record them. Examine them objectively," said Sister Patricia.

ter Patricia. "But more important, examine them subjectively. How do they relate to your inner life? Are the people in your dreams playing the role of different parts of your personality?"

TO INTERPRET dreams, she suggests that we first recognize that dreams are autonomous, a reaction to a conscious event. Secondly, we must be aware of our conscious situation — where am I right now in my life? What is my particular involvement at this time?

Third, a single dream is of little significance, but a series of dreams can be very revealing. And finally, the associations about the dream must be made by the dreamer himself. That is important.

"We can find our true selves and come to wholeness, but we have to go through a lot of garbage to get there," said Sister Patricia. "It demands getting in contact with your deepest self. It is a lifetime process to align your ego and your deepest self."

For those who wish to delve more deeply into the subject of dreams and the unconscious, she suggests Frieda Fordham's book "Introduction to Jung Psychology" as a good beginning; then "Man and His Symbols" by Carl G. Jung. Both are in paperback. She also recommends "Dreams — God's Forgotten Language" by Protestant theologian John Sanford.

## Melody Peterson—Tracy T. Boyce

It was in Rome, Italy, that Melody Mae Peterson and Tracy T. Boyce first met.

After her graduation from Wheeling High in '69 and from St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., in '73, Melody spent the fall months in Europe before enrolling at Goethe University in Germany and later at the University of Tours in France.

She then earned a master's degree in Spanish and French at the University of Oregon where she also taught Spanish. Her bridegroom earned a B. A. degree in business from Oregon State and is now with Oregon Bag Co., Portland, Ore. Melody is with Tree Products, Inc., Portland.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Peterson, Wheeling Township, Melody and Tracy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyce, Portland, were married Jan. 29 in Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, Northbrook.

FOR THE DOUBLE ring, candle-light service Melody wore her mother's ivory satin wedding gown with full train. Her new full-length veil was fastened to an ivory satin headpiece embroidered with seed pearls to match the gown. She carried white roses and stephanotis with a gardenia.

Maid of honor was her sister, Dawn, and best man was Bill Watson of Hermiston, Ore., both of whom were also in Rome when the couple met.

Bridesmaids were Sylvia Munsen, Iowa City, Iowa, and Susan Reese of Chicago, a former Wheeling resident. Ushers were Mark vonBergen, Evanson, and Steven Carter, the bride's cousin from North Riverside, Ill.

The maids wore powder blue satin crepe gowns and carried white pompons and red roses with baby's breath.

Following the 5 p.m. service, a dinner reception was held at Allgauer's Fireside. The newlyweds then honeymooned at a ski resort in Utah and at Canon Beach, Ore., before settling in Portland.



Mr. and Mrs. Tracy T. Boyce

## Weddings

### Grace Mary D'Allaird—Mark K. Johnson

Newlyweds Grace Mary D'Allaird and Mark Kenneth Johnson first met when they worked in the Chicago loop, she for a brokerage firm and he for an investment house.

They were married Jan. 29 at St. Theresa Church, Palatine, and now reside in Hermosa Beach, Calif. Mark is working for Cantor, Fitzgerald and Co. in Beverly Hills.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. D'Allaird of Palatine. She graduated from Palatine High School and Harper College.

Mark's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Erol K. Johnson of Chicago. He attended Western Illinois and Northwestern Universities.

FOR THE 3:30 P.M. wedding Grace Mary was gownned in a knit jersey dress trimmed in Venise lace. A lace-trimmed turban held her floor-length veil and she carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Her attendants wore Empire style rose-colored jersey knit dresses with Venise lace at the V-neck except for junior bridesmaid Wendy D'Allaird, the bride's niece from Barrington, whose dress had a Buster Brown collar as did that of the flower girl, Melissa Howe, 4, the groom's niece from Chicago.

Denise Damon, Palatine, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Kimberly Lowe, Palatine; the groom's sister, Wendy; and the bride's sisters-in-law, Susan D'Allaird of Barrington and Judith D'Allaird of Wheeling.

EACH BRIDESMAID carried Red Duchess roses. Melissa had a white basket with red roses and baby's breath on the handle and rose petals in it.

Mark was attended by Mark Jorna, Chicago, best man, and ushers were Gary Beeze, LaGrange; Stephen Horn, his brother-in-law, Chicago; Donald Clemens, Harvey; and Anthony D'Allaird, the bride's brother.

The wedding reception was held at Hyatt-Regency O'Hare, and the couple honeymooned at Aspen, Colo. and Las Vegas.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark K. Johnson

## Mary Sue Brown—James Pergander

A severe storm caused arrival problems for the best man from Ann Arbor and a bridesmaid from DeKalb, and the pastor was snowbound in Michigan, but Mary Sue Brown and James P. Pergander were married as scheduled Jan. 29 in St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights. The 11 a.m. service was performed by the assistant pastor, the Rev. Arthur Wille.

Mary Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville E. Brown, Elk Grove Village, and James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pergander, Rolling Meadows, are residing in Gurnee where the groom teaches fifth grade.

The bride is a graduate of Elk Grove High and both she and her bridegroom are graduates of Northern Illinois University. James graduated from Forest View High and also studied at Northwestern University. He graduated from Northern in '75, Mary Sue in '76. Mary Sue is now a dietitian in St. Theresa Hospital, Waukegan.

FOR HER DOUBLE ring wedding Mary Sue chose a gown of sheer ivory organza with lace and seed pearl trim. An ivory satin and lace headpiece held her fingertip veil, and she carried a nosegay of red and white roses with baby's breath.

Her sister Jane was maid of honor, and her sister Amy was junior bridesmaid. Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Cheryl, along with Sue Laird, Lombard, and Maria Burda, DeKalb. The attendants wore cranberry gowns with ruffled-edge capes and carried ivory satin muffs. Each had a white rose pinned to her cape.

Bruce Massaro, Ann Arbor, was best man, and ushers were Michael Kneebone, Highland Park, Don Germano, Rolling Meadows, and the groom's brother, Len, Mundelein.

A luncheon reception for 150 guests was held at the Mystic Harbour in Arlington Heights after which the newlyweds honeymooned at Nordic Hills for the weekend.



Mr. and Mrs. James P. Pergander



## Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



# Body makes lecithin so tablets a rip-off

I would like to know a little bit about lecithin. It is supposed to be a food supplement. More and more people are saying how beneficial it is to take this. I have tried to get literature on lecithin but can only find books in the "health food" stores where lecithin is sold.

If it is a food supplement, what vitamins or minerals or what- ever does it contain?

Lecithin is a chemical compound made up of a fat molecule (triglyceride) and another chemical compound called choline. The fat molecule in lecithin is made up of three fatty acids, just like all triglycerides. Most fats are triglycerides, including the fat stored in and on your body, as well as animal and vegetable fat. One of these fatty acids contains some phosphorous and for that reason the compound is called a phospholipid — meaning fat containing phosphorous.

The choline is useful in helping to prevent storage of fat in the liver — "fatty liver." It is not a vitamin or a mineral. Your body manufactures lecithin in the liver. It does this by taking fatty acids manufactured by your body or taken from your food and combining them with phosphorous and choline. The lecithin in your bloodstream all comes from the lecithin manufactured by your own body — definitely not from anything you eat or swallow.

The lecithin manufactured by your liver helps to maintain the solubility of fats in the bloodstream. It does not dissolve fat stores.

To manufacture lecithin your body needs choline. You can get plenty of that from lean meat — 100 grams contains 100 milligrams. There is a lot in wheat germ and soy bean oil, but if you eat the proper amount of the meat group in your diet and cereals you should get adequate choline.

THE CATCH to lecithin tablets — and the ripoff — is that the lecithin you swallow is never absorbed into your body as lecithin. It is first digested as are all foods. In this instance the fat molecule is broken down into fatty acids (all fats you eat are), the choline is split off as a separate molecule and only then are the separate parts of the lecithin molecule small enough to be absorbed through the intestine into the bloodstream. Thus lecithin tablets do you no more good than the choline you could and should get from a balanced diet.

Many food faddists have wrongly taken research studies on the effects of lecithin in the blood and assumed you get the same effects from lecithin preparations you swallow. They have ignored digestion. What happens in the bloodstream or a test tube is not applicable to what you swallow unless what you swallow is absorbed unchanged. So, unless you are on a choline-deficient diet or have a medical problem that greatly increases your need for choline, lecithin tablets won't help you.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-6, Balanced Diet, Recommended Daily Dietary Allowances (RDA) to give you a sound basis for what you really need to eat. The RDA values included are from the National Academy of Sciences — a non-profit, government body that does not sell vitamins or lecithin tablets. That will help you know what you really need. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Write to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Dorothy Ritz

The homeline



# Nutritious lunches created with bulgur

Dear Dorothy: I read with interest your column on bulgur. I'm a school cook and a few years ago we received bulgur through the government commodity program. Bulgur is very nutritious and has many uses. Thought you might like to know a few things we did with it in school lunches. It can be soaked in hot water and used in place of rolled wheat in bread dough and rolls, and makes a product similar to a cracked wheat bread. When making rice, substitute about one-fourth of the raw rice with bulgur. It can be soaked and added to sloppy joe mixes — or to extend other meat products. It is rich in B-complex vitamins. It has protein, but like most vegetable proteins does not contain all the amino acids essential for good health. — Helen Winberg

Dear Dorothy: Those who like to knit might be interested in what an expert told me about knitting scarves so they don't roll on the edges. She said to always slip, instead of knitting, the first stitch of every row. Makes the scarf lie perfectly flat. — Margaret Plum

Dear Dorothy: I'm confused as the result of reading all the stories about how the salt used to melt ice is ruinous to vegetation and why people on low-sodium diets have to use a cut-off on water lines where mechanical water softeners are used. I've followed your advice and used Epsom salts in the spring on rosebushes. It seems to me there is an inconsistency in all this, and I can't figure it out. — Janice W. Greene

Chemicals can confuse anyone, Janice. A book can be written on salt and its thousands of uses. And it comes in various forms. Ordinary common salt is sodium chloride. It probably is the most effective chemical in melting ice. It is clearly destructive to growing things. Epsom salts is not the same thing. Like Rochelle salt or Glauber's Salt, it is used in medicine. Epsom salts is magnesium sulphate and, used properly, is often good for shrubs and trees. Just remember there are all kinds of salts with all kinds of different uses.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 200, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.)

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

# Garden lecture open to all

Betsy Ward of Arlington Heights will give a slide presentation "For the Beauty of the Earth" featuring local gardens, the Natchez Pilgrimage and the Virginia State Garden Club Tour Monday for Arlington Heights Garden Club.

The meeting, open to all interested persons in the Arlington Heights area, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Arlington Heights Historical Society Lecture Hall. Information 259-4039.

## Arlington AARP

"Special Benefits for the Elderly" will be the topic of Monday's meeting of Arlington Heights Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons. Speaker will be Joseph Eberhardt, editor of Keen-Ager News, monthly news service for senior citizens published by the Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago. The meeting will be held at 1 p.m. in St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights. Information CL 3-0150.

## Kappa Delta

"Chicago Architectural Landmarks" is the theme of Monday's meeting of Northwest Suburban Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Palatine home of Mrs. Donald Sinn. Information 885-8094.

The national sorority recently hon-

## Next on the agenda

ored three doctors for outstanding research in the field of orthopaedics with winners sharing \$6,000. In the past 30 years Kappa Delta has contributed more than \$100,000 to further orthopaedic research and more than \$500,000 to the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va.

## St. Zachary A&R

Cake decorating and candy making will be demonstrated by Rene De-Moss of Kitchen Kapers at 8 p.m. Monday to St. Zachary's Altar and Rosary Society. Members will bring craft materials to the meeting. Plans are underway for the April bazaar and members will be bringing crafts to the meeting.

## Palatine Nurses

A tumor specialist will speak on chemotherapy at Monday's meeting of Palatine Nurses Club. The 8 p.m. meeting will be held in the Palatine Public Library. All area nurses are invited. Those attending will be bringing favorite recipes for the club cookbook.

# Application deadline March 15 for nursing club scholarships

March 15 has been set as the deadline for scholarship applications offered by Palatine and Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Nurses Club.

The Palatine club is offering two scholarships, the Hoffman-Schaumburg club its \$400 Jane Mamcock scholarship. Accepting applications for the \$400 scholarship is Susan Spaulding, 523-9815.

Applications for the Palatine club scholarship are available from school counselors or from Elouise McWaters, 358-7665.

Both are offered to students in their respective areas entering or already enrolled in accredited nursing programs.

## Twinbrook Y offers improvement course

"A Better You," a course to create a new look, self-confidence and self-awareness is being offered to all area women, junior high age through adults, at Twinbrook YMCA, Hoffman Estates. Classes will be held Tuesday evenings, beginning March 3 through May 5.

Further information is available by contacting the "Y," 882-7250.

## Shop and share at Jewel Stores

Philanthropies of Schaumburg Women's Club will benefit from Shop and Share Days next Tuesday and Wednesday, at area Jewel Food Stores.

Shoppers may obtain shopper cards by calling 882-9145, 882-8552 or 894-9242 and a percentage of purchase amounts on those days will go to the club.

## Moth balls repel garbage can pests

Moth balls don't just combat moths, according to advice offered by Sphere magazine.

If you're bothered by insects and animals foraging in your garbage cans, try putting a few moth balls at the bottoms of the cans. Bugs and pest critters are repelled by the balls, which just need to be replaced every few months. (UPI)

## PEO Sisterhood

Exemplification of ritual will be the program Monday for PEO Sisterhood Chapter HL of Des Plaines. Mrs. Ted Napier will be hostess.

## Plum Grove Gardeners

Plum Grove Garden Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Howard Alton. Mrs. Harry Eickenberg will present a program on "Winter Workshop." Information 358-0058.

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**2,3 and 4 Bedroom Luxury Townhomes From \$41,990**

**Heritage Manor in Palatine**

# Plum Grove Hills 179 homes go on sale in Palatine

The grand opening of the \$16 million Plum Grove Hills development in Palatine has been announced by the Arthur J. Greene Construction Co.

The development is on Quentin Road, just north of Euclid Avenue.

A total of 179 ranch, cape cod and colonial homes will be constructed on the 90-acre site. Plum Grove Hills represents the last large residential building development within incorporated Palatine.

Twelve different styles of three, four and five-bedroom homes are available at prices ranging from \$87,500 to \$120,000. Mortgage rates are 8.5 per cent with 20 per cent down.

INCLUDED IN THE PRICE of a home are: fully appliances kitchen; choice of carpeting and oak floor-

ing; paneled family room; laundry room; two-car garage and blacktop driveway; basement; 50-gallon hot water heater; and a smoke detector.

All of the houses feature stained woodwork. A four-ton air conditioning unit and fireplace are optional.

Arthur J. Greene, building president, said: "We've been in residential construction for nearly 40 years and still take great pride in offering buyers a custom built home that can be redesigned or changed in any manner that contributes to greater comfort and convenience."

Tamarack in Arlington Heights, Hunting Ridge and Crestmoor in Palatine are among the residential communities developed by the company in recent years.

THE SEVILLE, A RANCH home, and the two-story Colony Point are among the popular selling homes at Plum Grove Hills and offer a variety of floor plans.

The two-bath Seville starts at \$93,500. Buyers have a choice of three or four bedrooms. Entry is through a brick arched court area to a double door front entrance with slate tile foyer and guest closet. The home also has a family room, a formal dining room, a living room and a fully appointed country kitchen.

The two and one-half-bath Colony Point starts at \$98,700. The formal living and dining rooms flank the slate tile entrance foyer accented by a two-story oak wood spindle staircase and custom stained colonial trim. The kitchen has a breakfast nook and there is a paneled family room.

There are four bedrooms upstairs, with a fifth optional.

Plum Grove Hills is within walking distance to public schools and is next to the village's Birchwood Park complex which contains an Olympic-size swimming pool, gymnasium, tennis courts and art facility. A Chicago & North Western Ry. train station is nearby.

Plum Grove Hills can be reached by taking Ill. Route 53 to Euclid Avenue, west 1½ miles to Quentin Road, turn north one block, or take Palatine Road west to Quentin Road and turn south one mile. Models are open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## Foes resurrect picketing bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An old, bitter controversy resurfaced last week when the nation's building trades unions returned to Congress seeking a construction industry picketing bill vetoed by President Ford.

The measure, known as "common situs picketing," was introduced by Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J. It allows workers to picket an entire construction site, even when their dispute is only with one subcontractor.

Although President Carter indicated throughout his campaign that he would support the bill, it was likely to generate even more debate this time than it did more than a year ago when Ford reneged on a promise to sign it.

Portraying it as "unfinished business," the unions have asked Congress to pass the bill before Eastern Labor Sec. Ray Marshall also expressed a desire to enact it "in a hurry."

But the National Right to Work Committee, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and several large contractor groups — who successfully convinced Ford to veto the bill — already have revived their antislavery campaign.

Opponents portrayed the bill's revival as a prelude to a much bigger battle to be waged between the same forces on Capitol Hill later this year — the proposed repeal of right to work laws.

Thompson's bill lacks an earlier provision that would have established a labor-management committee to oversee construction industry negotiations. The committee was intended to make the bill more attractive to contractors.

Robert Georgine, head of the AFL-CIO Building Trades Dept., said the provision for a labor-management committee was dropped from the new bill because it had failed to win the contractors' support.

The committee was a brainchild of former Labor Sec. John Dunlop, who resigned in protest early last year after Ford vetoed the bill. Dunlop now agrees the idea should be abandoned temporarily.

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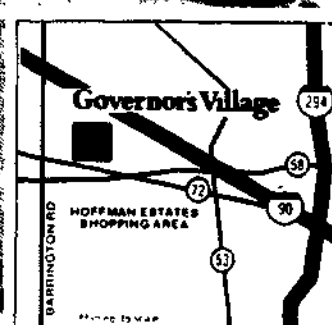
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# Migration from cities riles rural areas

A migration turnabout that is seeing people moving away from metropolitan areas is stirring resentment and sometimes rebellion in smaller cities and rural areas inundated by the newcomers, a population expert reported Thursday.

Dr. Peter A. Morrison, a Rand Corp. researcher, said the population shift of the '70s is raising profound legal and political questions about the

traditionally unlimited rights of Americans to move wherever they please.

"Suddenly, people are thinking about migration — a topic about which few Americans have thought it necessary to have any opinion whatsoever," he said in a report to the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science.

IN A SPECIAL symposium on

American population trends, Morrison cited figures showing that between 1970 and 1975, for every 100 people who moved to a metropolitan area, 131 moved out.

This shift in population patterns stands in sharp contrast to the traditional rural to urban movement that has characterized U.S. migration for decades.

"It is unclear whether this reversal will be a temporary or a long-range phenomenon," Morrison said.

He noted that many of those descending on small cities and towns and creating settlements in virtual wilderness areas "are a different breed from the relatively poor and uneducated migrants who flocked to the cities in the first half of this century."

THESE NEW comparatively affluent and well-educated migrants, used to urban living standards, are creating new tax burdens on the areas to which they are moving.

"For them, the dirt road that was so picturesque in autumn must be paved the minute winter snows and spring rains turn it into rutted mud," Morrison said.

And if large numbers of people move to the country for its smallness, he said they may destroy what they seek.

"Cities and towns that have felt inundated by new settlers are now stubbornly challenging certain basic, heretofore inalienable rights in active-

ly seeking to regulate further increases in population."

HE SAID THERE is "stiffening local reluctance to accept costs of demographic excess." A number of places have rebelled against ailments they blamed on newcomers.

Morrison cited Petaluma and Livermore, Calif.; Boulder, Colo.; and St. Petersburg and Boca Raton, Fla., as cities that have acted to curtail the migratory influx in recent years through such methods as population ceilings and residential restrictions.

Major metropolitan areas that were declining in population in 1974 were Chicago, New York City, Los Angeles, Long Beach, Philadelphia, Detroit, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Seattle, Everett and Cincinnati.

by United Press International



A PENINSULA OF storage and an island for food preparation — those are the geographics in this kitchen. The country look conceals ultra-convenience.

## Prefab kitchen cabinets ideal for remodeling

All predictions for 1977-78 include the "guesstimate" that there'll be a big growth in numbers of households. It sets one to wondering. Where will the houses come from to hold those numbers?

Chances are that until the building industry is able to really put out with new apartments and townhouses, and perhaps some new towns, the big search will be on for older houses.

Certain industries have been attuned to the recycling concept of restoring an old interior. One example is the whole field of premanufactured kitchen cabinets. And while the engineering of cabinet interiors is as up-to-date as the year 2000, the exterior design has skipped back a century or two.

THE KITCHEN ILLUSTRATED today is proof of this trend toward more "country" and "old country" looks. There are raised panel details on cupboard doors, brass hardware in the form of decorative pulls. The cabinets are part of the English Oak line made by Coppes, Inc., Nappanee, Ind.

What is particularly interesting is how the cabinets open from both sides of the kitchen/eating area. The owners may wash and load dishes, glassware and flatware from the utility core, then, at table setting time, just

**Carolyn Murray**

Your home



feed from the dining side of the peninsula.

There are extra drawers on the dining side and these may be used to store "Sunday" service, table linens and place mats.

A NICE ACCENT in this space is the decorative newel posts that hark back to Elizabethan England when hefty designs were in vogue.

If the kitchen in your house is eligible for a refresh, don't forget about our energy conservation problems. Try to find appliances with "saver" attachments, such as dishwashers and refrigerators.

Insulation plays a part in the energy-efficient kitchen, too. Motors in appliances create heat, so try to separate the refrigerator from the cooking equipment in your new floor plan. Or perhaps allow more air circulation room in back of the refrigerator.

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Phone 312-638-8406

## Housing starts up 30% in '76, end 3-year drop

Residential construction in 1976 ended three years of decline and showed a 30 per cent gain in units over 1975, it was reported Friday by the F. W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

The total of new housing units for the year was 1,411,367 compared to 1,085,321 in 1975.

According to the firm, one- and two-family housing — which began its recovery in early 1975 — finished the year with a total of 1,076,374 units, a 27 per cent gain.

For apartment construction, the year marked the start of its recovery with a total of 334,993 new units. Although this volume was far below its prerecession peak in 1972, it reflected a 40 per cent gain in apartment units over the previous year.

In the final quarter of 1976, housing units totaled 354,250 compared with 262,900 in the year-earlier period. After adjustment for seasonal variation, the fourth quarter showed a 16 per cent gain over the third quarter of 1976.

As it had in 1975, Chicago led the

nation in new housing units built. The most dramatic growth, however, was in the southern California region. It had a very strong fourth quarter and ended the year with a 76 per cent increase in housing construction. Four of the nation's top 10 housing areas were in this region.

The leading metropolitan areas in 1976 were: Chicago, 34,490 units; Los Angeles/Long Beach, 31,494 units; Anaheim/Santa Ana/Garden Grove, 26,679 units; San Diego, 28,021 units; Houston, 27,745 units; Dallas, 25,772 units; Washington, D. C., 22,002 units; Detroit, 20,120 units; Riverside/San Bernardino, 15,967 units; and Seattle/Everett, Wash., 15,478 units.

In the final quarter of 1976, the following 10 metropolitan areas led the nation in housing production: Los Angeles/Long Beach 9,010 units; Chicago, 8,814 units; San Diego, 8,588 units; Houston, 8,067 units; Anaheim/Santa Ana/Garden Grove, 8,032 units; Dallas, 6,970 units; Washington, 6,011 units; Riverside/San Bernardino, 5,062 units; Detroit, 4,423 units; and San Francisco, 4,333 units.

## Ideas galore March 11-13 at home improvement show

With the first teasing taste of warm weather, homeowners start getting that springtime urge to take down storm windows, throw up fresh paint, and generally improve their homes.

Those rough plans for adding a family room, finishing the basement, or enclosing the patio are pulled out and seriously assessed in terms of how to, how long and how much.

The 5th Annual Home Improvement Show March 11, 12 and 13 at the O'Hare Exposition Center, 9301 Bryn

Mawr Ave., Rosemont, offers homeowners the chance to bring all of their questions, problems and grandiose plans to the experts in every facet of home improvement.

The weekend show, sponsored by the Professional Remodelers Assoc., will feature free films, demonstrations and advice from over 75 home improvement exhibitors including contractors, remodelers, banks and suppliers.

Experts on everything from garages to room additions will answer homeowners' questions, offer suggestions, and display their wares from noon to 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Association secretary Art Weiss estimates 25,000 persons will attend the 1977 show, which will be highlighted by a demonstration in Japanese floral arrangement by members of the Chicago chapters of the Ikebana International at 3 and 6 p.m. Saturday, and 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday.

Food service centers and parking are available in the center. Homeowners are encouraged to bring the family and spend the day. Free admission coupons will be available from the show advertisements in the newspapers the week before the show, or at the door.

## Apartment complex slated in Naperville

Weisner Realty, Inc., Chicago, will sell 55 acres of land in Naperville for a \$25 million apartment development.

To be called Lake Caryonah, the planned unit development will total 904 apartments. The site is located on Bailey Road east of Washington Street.

Marshall Friedman of Weisner Realty said the development will consist of 113 eight-unit buildings planned around two lakes, a clubhouse, swimming pool and tennis courts. Each building will contain 4 two-bedroom, two-bath units and 4 two-bedroom, one-bath units.

## HILLSIDE GREEN

A community of 16 custom built homes now under construction in Palatine. Prices start at only **\$92,900.00**

All of our homes include at

### NO EXTRA COST

Fireplace, air conditioning, full basement, concrete driveways, and many other luxury features.

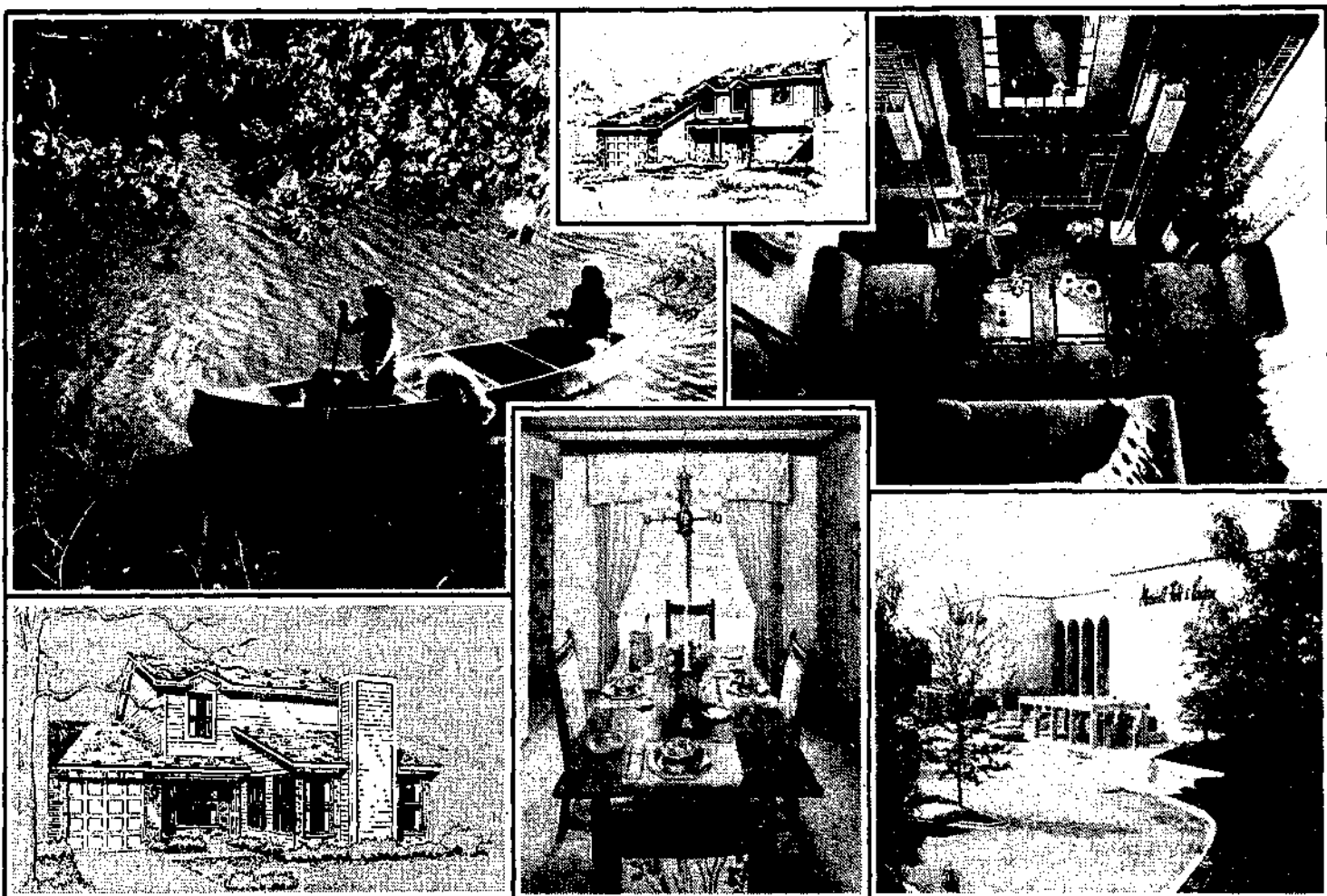
Both 2 story and ranch style homes are available on fully improved 75 foot lots.

To visit the site take Quentins Rd. to Illinois; turn east 2 blks. to Elm, then north 1 blk. to the site. Or call for information and a brochure: 246-1390 or 358-0750.

A DEVELOPMENT OF THE HARRIS GROUP INC.

Tired of look-alike townhomes stuck in a cornfield?

# Come see what we're building on a beautiful lake in Schaumburg.



GRAND OPENING: THE TOWNHOMES INDIVIDUAL AS YOU ARE. An exclusive Hoffman Homes design. Single family-styled ranch and two-story homes joined only by garages to give you the best of both worlds: the space, privacy and individuality of a single family home plus the much lower cost and the no upkeep advantages of a townhome.

Not only is each home distinctively different from the next but each is different from any townhomes you have ever seen. Interiors include such uncommon features as loft bedrooms, open staircases, country kitchens, room-size foyers, beamed ceilings, wood-burning fireplaces. And each home is covered by a Home-

owners Warranty 10-year protection plan.

The setting? A premium lake site in the heart of the popular Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates area. Only minutes from Woodfield Mall with entertainment, recreation, schools, additional shopping centers right at hand. Commuting is easy and fast.

If you're a young couple or a single searching for that smart move... an older couple or second-home buyer intent on home ownership without the bothersome upkeep, then Colony Lake is designed for you.

2 and 3 bedroom homes, from \$40,990. Ample financing, lowest interest rates.

HOFFMAN HOMES  
ONE OF THE HOFFMAN GROUP, INC.



On Salem Drive, just west of the intersection of Golf Rd. (Rt. 58) and Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72). Open daily 'til 6 p.m. Phone: 864-7420.

## Big, beautiful homes. And a beautifully unspoiled community.



To the Northwest of Chicago, there's an area dotted with the quaint charm of decades ago. An area where life is settled. Peaceful. Clean. Unspoiled.

Bartlett. It's the kind of area where the pace of

life takes a step back from the hustle and bustle of today's world. And it's the kind of place that offers a family an environment for growing and enjoying life together.

At Continental Homes, we're proud of the fact that while all this was remaining as it has been, we



were able to build big, beautiful homes. And we did it in such a way that you can enjoy the best of two worlds. The peaceful charm of Bartlett. And the accessibility of good shopping, schools, transportation, and major highways to make your living convenient. It's waiting for you and your family at Quail Hollow.

Quail Hollow. Even the name typifies the unspoiled surroundings. And we went to great lengths to keep it simple. From the rustic charm of four new-home models to the fact that all utility wires are underground, you'll be surprised to see how

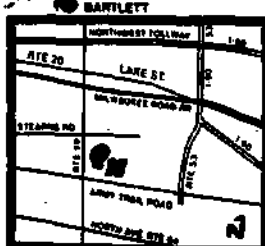
Quail Hollow is nestled in its natural surroundings.

And inside. The living is so easy. We've thoughtfully included floor plans that really make sense. Real wood cabinetry. Cultured marble vanity tops. Carpeting throughout. Beautifully finished interior woodwork. And so much more that can only be described as beautiful.

Come see what we mean. See how the big, beautiful homes at Quail Hollow haven't changed things much. Our models are open now. And right now is the best time to visit Quail Hollow.

Distinctive Homes from \$56,700. 8-1/4% Financing Available.

## Quail Hollow

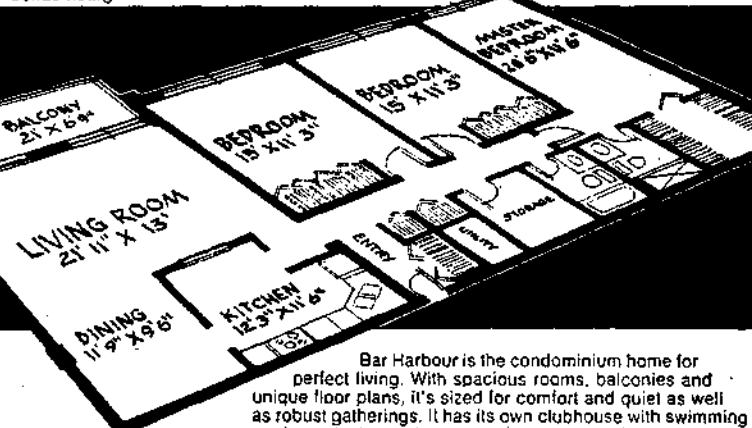


Quail Hollow is located on Higgins Route 59, 1/2 mile south of Higgins Road. Open 10 am to 6 pm daily. 836-1680

Continental Homes of Chicago, Inc. When it's built by Continental, people call it home.

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From Woodfield Shopping Center drive 1 mile on Meacham Rd. to Schaumburg Rd.

• Barclay home shown above available at \$50,700

Bar Harbour at Windmill Lake



### Lutheran

**ST. MARK 300 S. Wille, Mount Prospect**  
Pastor: Luther A. Watson and Gregory R. Garmer. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Daily devotion, 9:30-9:45 a.m.

**CHURCH OF THE KING 10 S. Walnut St. (at Schaumburg), Schaumburg (Missouri Synod), 525-4154.** Norman A. Bumbay, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:15 a.m.

**CHRIST 41 S. Rohlfing Rd., Palatine, 358-4970.** Wayne T. Tellekson and Robert D. Holman, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**CROSS AND CROWN 1122 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, 394-0325.** Edward P. Gabel, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.

**ST. JOHN 1100 Lindean Rd., Mount Prospect, 392-7670.** Theodore Staudacher, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

**OUR SAVIOUR 1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 255-5700.** Richard N. Jensen and William W. Zieche, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

**ST. PETER 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, 259-4114.** Robert O. Butz, Kurt V. Grotheer and Arnold W. Frank, pastors. Sunday worship services, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekday worship service Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

**ST. JOHN 300 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, 296-5727.** Michael Lutz, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

**CHRISTUS VICTOR** Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village, 427-4369. Glen David, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

**ST. MATTHEW 6061 Maryland Niles (Wisconsin Synod), 257-4369.** Glen David, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

**ST. PAUL 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect, 252-8522.** E. A. Zelle, Clifford Kaufmann and John Gish, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

**TRINITY 675 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, 327-8666.** Mark G. Bergman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**FAITH 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 255-8383.** C. David Stueckemeyer, interim pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

**REDEMPTION 250 West 53 Frontage Rd., Palatine, 377-4372.** James L. Krugness and Timothy Kellgren, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.

**ADVENT 1220 Irving Park Rd. (west of Barrington Road), Streamwood, (L.C.A.), 827-8050.** Wayne Stouvenberg, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

**CHURCH OF THE LIVING CHRIST 1400 Arlington Dr. at Greenbrook Boulevard, Hanover Park, 327-2100.** Robert W. Gabel, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

**PRINCE OF PEACE 320 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates (A.L.C.), 395-7910.** E. D. Fagan, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:45 and 11 a.m.

**TRINITY 3201 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows (Evangelical Synod), 335-7122.** Carl F. Thurn, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

**ST. PETER 204 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg, 358-3535.** John R. Sternberg and George K. Kresko, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

**IMMANUEL 500 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine (Missouri Synod), 359-1648.** Robert Clausen and Donovan A. Bokalyar, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

**PRINCE OF PEACE 1900 N. Hicks Rd., Palatine, 352-3451.** Norbert Kleindt, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m.

**ST. BASIL 6700 Westfield Ave., Melrose Park (Independent), 660-0130.** L. P. Gugel, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

**HOLY SPIRIT 665 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, 439-8530.** D. Dittio, T.D. pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

**REDEMPTION** Palatine and Schenck Roads, Prospect Heights (Missouri Synod), 354-4480. Herman W. Noll, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.

**IMMANUEL 1118 Devon Ave., Bartlett (Missouri Synod), 327-1165.** Kenneth Schaeffer, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

**CHURCH IN COMMUNITY CHRISTIANISM** Exploring a new style congregation organized by the Lutheran Church in America. For information regarding our whole person, whole family approach, phone Pastor N. M. Inbody, 358-5191.

**LORD OF THE LIFES 204 E. Schaumburg (A.L.C.), 352-6438.** Kalkwarf, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

**CHURCH OF THE KING 100 W. Michigan St. (Lutheran Synod of the U.S.A.), 352-6438.** Kalkwarf, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

**ST. JOHN 1000 Irving Park and Rodenburg Roads, Roseville, Schaumburg Township (Missouri Synod), 329-0746.** Donald Verchinski, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

**GOOD SHEPHERD** Howard and Lee streets, Des Plaines, 324-0223. Richard Drankowier, pastor. Sunday worship service, 8:15 and 11 a.m.

**CHURCH OF THE CROSS 2025 S. Coburn Rd., Arlington Heights, 437-8474.** Leroy D. Carlford, S.T.M., pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**MARTHA AND MARY 606 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, 250-2568.** Robert DeYoung, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

**LIVING CHRIST 325 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, 255-6201.** David G. Mennicke, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Midweek prayer group, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

**IMMANUEL 100 E. and Thacker streets, Des Plaines, 324-0223.** Richard Drankowier, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

**GRACE 1624 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect, 354-7476.** Kenneth H. Harkness, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

**GOOD SHEPHERD 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights, 357-4251.** Robert D. St. and Frank J. Victorson, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

**ELK GROVE 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, 437-8530.** Henry Warkner, minister. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

**FIRST 302 N. Duntion Ave., Arlington Heights, 333-0927.** James Payson Martin, Lynn A. Hartline and Allen D. Tilton, ministers. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

**COMMUNITY 407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, 252-3111.** Anne Wilkie, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

**SOUTHWEST** Central Road and Dryden Avenue, Arlington Heights, 292-1050. Robert W. Gabel, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.

**COMMUNITY 106 E. Highland, Wheeling, 357-4449.** Thomas R. Nelson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

**REDEMPTION WELSH WESTMINSTER 301 S. Bond Dr., Des Plaines, 437-1743.** Aaron Davies, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

**GLENNVIEW 303 Central Rd., 729-2566.** Stephen Finko, D.D., pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

### Church of God

**MANOVER PARK 1100 Laurie Ln. (Eisenstein Elementary School), Derek S. Mohegan, pastor. Sunday worship service, Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.**

**DES PLAINES 1495 Prospect Ave. (Pentecost), 259-1442.** Lee Harrington, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m. and evangelistic service, 8 p.m. Midweek service, Bible teaching and prayer, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**ELK GROVE VILLAGE 645 Landmeter Rd., 497-4467.** David D. Crall, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

### Catholic

**ST. PIUS V 770 S. Old McHenry Road, Westmont, 537-1172.** William Deane, pastor. Sunday Mass (Latin Tridentine), 10 a.m.

**ST. JAMES 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 253-8808.** Edward J. L. R. pastor. Sunday Mass, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. in church; 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. in parish center. Weekdays: 6:30, 8 and 9 a.m. in church; Saturday, 8 a.m. in parish center.

**ST. RAYMOND 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, 252-2444.** William J. Buhreld, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 6:30, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Saturday, 7:30, 9 a.m. and 10:15 p.m.

**ST. EMILY 1409 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 324-5049.** John A. McGinnis, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 and 9 a.m. Saturday, 7:30, 9 a.m. and 10:15 p.m.

**ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA 1138 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine, 358-6999.** James J. Rowley, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**ST. HUBERT 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates, 352-7700.** William J. Shields, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:15, 10:15 and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**ST. ANSACUS** Telet Junior High School, J. Rome Road, Des Plaines, 358-4535. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays, 9 a.m. and Saturday, 6:15 and 7:30 p.m. in rectory chapel, 2941 Poplar Ave., Hanover Park.

**ST. THERESE 465 N. Benton St., Palatine, 353-7760.** James A. Dolan, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15 and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.

**IMMACULATE CONCEPTION 755 S. Bentwood, Palatine, (Ukrainian Catholic), Joseph Shary, pastor. Sunday Mass, 10 a.m.**

**ST. MARY** Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, 641-4450. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 10:45 and 12 noon. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8:30 a.m. in church and 8 a.m. in chapel during school. Saturday: 6:30 and 8 a.m. in church, 5 and 7 p.m. in chapel.

**ST. ALPHONSUS 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, 252-7462.** Herbert H. Hoffmann, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday, 8 p.m.

**OUR LADY OF THE WAYNE 432 S. Oakfield Ave., Arlington Heights, 253-5323.** John J. Mackin, pastor. Masses: Saturday, 7:30, 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. in church, 10:30, 11:15 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. in rectory. Weekdays: 7:30, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m.

**ST. THOMAS** Indian Grove School, 1230 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, 827-8037. Frank E. Wachowski, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. Saturday, 8:30, 10:30 and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. in rectory chapel, 1713 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

**ST. JULIAN EYWARD** James E. Shea, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. at Telet Junior High School, 1000 Lexington Rd., Elk Grove Village, 437-8530. Weekdays: Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. in rectory chapel, 606 Bristol Ln., Elk Grove Village.

**ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER 151 W. Dunsmuir, Mount Prospect, 327-4201.** Donald Simpson, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday: 7:30, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**ST. COLETTA 700 S. Meier Rd., Mount Prospect, 327-4201.** James P. Fenderaster, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7 p.m. Sunday, 7:30, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon; Weekdays: 7 and 8 a.m.

**ST. COLETTA 390 S. Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, 255-9222.** Thomas Fielding, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**ST. MATTHEW** Edward J. Hughes, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 8:30, 10:30, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Sunday: 8:30, 10:30, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

**ST. MARY 794 Pearson St., Des Plaines, 324-8144.** Martin Farrell, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 6:30, 7:30, 9 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

### Non-Denominational

**INCH 150 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights, 254-6640.** A. Joseph Jones, minister. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

**CHRISTIAN LIBERTY 203 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, 259-3736.** Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**MARANATHA FELLOWSHIP** (Charismatic) Elk Grove Township Hall, 200 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village, 437-8530. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. For information call, 327-8524 or 437-4228.

**CROSS ROAD CHAPEL 37 S. Old Rand Rd., Lake Zurich, 439-8730.** Leo Hendrickson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

**GALILEAN MINISTRY 150 E. Wood St. (Palatine High School), Palatine, 359-0141.** Pastor, 359-0141. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

**GOOD SHEPHERD 900 Home Ave. at Ball Road, Des Plaines, 297-8268.** Jalisco E. Lee, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

**EVANGELICAL FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL 19W625 Devon Ave., Itasca, 766-8009.** D. Orloff, pastor. Sunday: German service, 9:30 a.m.; English service, 10:45 a.m. Midweek service in German, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

**COMMUNITY 2720 Kirchhoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, 255-5510.** William H. Herman, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

**ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE CHAPEL 915 E. Hinz Road (at Elm Lane), Arlington Heights, 259-4500.** Pastor, 259-4500. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m. For details call Abner Bauman, 827-3017.

**REDEMPTION CENTER 207 E. Evergreen St., Mount Prospect (Redemption Center of Mount Prospect a filling station), 252-3111. 394-6349.** Robert E. Fischer, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 and 6 p.m. Midweek worship service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

**WILLOW CREEK COMMUNITY 563 S. Vermont St., Palatine, 359-4880.** Bill Hybels, coordinator minister. Sunday service at 11 a.m. in the Willow Creek Theatre, 111 E. 33 and Northwest Highway, Palatine.

**Baha'i Faith**  
**SCHAUMBURG 2201 Britany Ct. 355-1422.** Freidre meeting every Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m.

**ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP** Informal discussions every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Elk Grove Township. For information call, 437-8530.

**NORTHBROOK** Informal discussions held every Friday night at 8 p.m. in the home of Paul and Jane Jensen, 392 Linden Rd., Northbrook in the Glenbrook Countryside. For details call, 372-7553.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** Informal discussions held nightly in Arlington Heights. For information, call 358-5201.

**MOUNT PROSPECT** Informal meeting every Tuesday night at 8:15 p.m. in the home of Frank Hoffman Jr., 420 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect, 253-8731.

**WHEELING** Fireside informal meetings: Monday, Thursday and Saturday, 8 p.m. For information call 541-9087 or write Baha'i Faith, P. O. Box 125, Wheeling, 352-4524.

**DES PLAINES** Fireside meeting held every other Friday night. For information, call 270-7885 or 259-8928.

**PALATINE** Informal discussions every Thursday night at 8 p.m. For information, call 352-4524.

**BUFFALO GROVE** Fireside meeting every Thursday at 8 p.m. For information, call

### Baptist

**DES PLAINES 501 W. Golf Rd. 430-4276.** Thomas E. Adams, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**HIGHLANDS** Armstrong School, 155 N. Kingsdale Rd., Hoffman Estates (West of Higgins Intersection), 252-1337. Glenn Ogden, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**VILLAGE 385 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, 357-7172.** Raymond Dunn, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

**IMMANUEL COMMUNITY 1969 Toney Ave., Des Plaines, 327-3462.** Roger Weidy, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

**CUMBERLAND 1500 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 326-3242.** Leonard Suder, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

**ELK GROVE 801 Blaser Rd., Elk Grove Village, 439-8537.** Schuyler V. Butler, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

**MOUNT PROSPECT 501 S. Emerson St. (American Baptist), 253-0501.** John H. Clements, minister. Sunday worship services, 10:45 and 12:15 p.m.

**WHEELING 1558 Wilmet Rd., 945-0010.** Sunday worship services, 11:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**PALATINE 1023 E. Palatine Rd. (S.B.C.), 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.**

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1211 W. Campbell St. (G.A.R.B.C.), 352-7172.** Harold G. Smith, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**WHEELING** Elmhurst Road at Edward Street, 357-8553. Dean A. Deane, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

**WHEELING 1215 E. Foster Ave., Bensenville, 756-7457.** Pablo Rodriguez, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY** Elmhurst and Willow Roads, 252-2772. Donald E. Hobbs, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

**CHRIST 1482 Henry Ave., Des Plaines, 297-4230.** R. K. Wobbe, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**MASTERS 259 E. Central Rd., Des Plaines, 327-7228.** Keith A. Davis, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

**ST. PAUL 144 Palatine Rd., Palatine, 352-0089.** James W. Errant Jr. and John R. Rodgers, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 (informal service) and 10 a.m.

**ST. JOHN** Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, 356-7620. Henry J. Smither, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m.

**CONGREGATIONAL 1001 W. Kirchhoff Rd., Arlington Heights, 392-8860.** W. Rowland Koch, minister. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL 768 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines, 297-5561.** Garry A. Scheuer Jr., minister. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**STREANWOOD 600 Streamwood Blvd., 259-1388.** James A. Kirkwood, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**CALVARY (B.O.C.), 694-7685.** Mahton L. Hillard, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:15, 10:15, 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**FIRST ELK GROVE** Laurel and Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village, 437-0770. Doyle Miller, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Midweek services, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**REDEMPTION 300 N. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg (Independent and Fundamental), 358-3230.** Frank W. Bumpus, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

### Pentecostal

**UNITED** Wolf and Oakton, Des Plaines, 259-7728. Robert L. Burns, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Weekday worship services, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

### United Methodist

**KINGSWOOD 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, 258-8868.** Stephen A. Dahl, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**OUR REDEEMER 1600 W. Schaumburg Rd. (corner of Schaumburg and Springfield roads), Schaumburg, 353-6116.** Wayne E. McArthur, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m.

**FIRST Grace and Prairie Ave., Des Plaines, 327-5561.** Carl G. Mettling and Raymond K. Rhoads, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**PALATINE 122 N. Plum Grove Rd. at Wilcox Street, 359-1345.** Calvin W. Robinson, D.D. and Donald C. Keck, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**FRANCE OR PEARCE 1490 S. Arlington Heights Rd. (at Devon), Elk Grove Village, 439-0668.** J. Peter Lovell, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

**OUR SAVIOUR** 311 E. Grant Rd. (three blocks west of Woodfield Shopping Center), Hoffman Estates, 355-9479. Kenneth Young, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1903 E. Euclid Ave., 255-6112.** Charles S. Jarvis, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**INCARNATION 330 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights, 355-1510.** Larry C. Hilkemann, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

**TRINITY 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, 439-9550.** Russell W. Koenig, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

### Christian

**FIRST 102 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, 355-3866.** Richard Cain, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

**PROSPECT 259-4672.** Donald Marshall, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 323 W. Thomas St. (Disciples of Christ), 253-0059.** William R. Robertson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

### Episcopal

**ST. NICHOLAS 1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, 439-3552.** Joseph W. Peoples Jr., pastor. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

**ST. JOHN 200 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, 253-2511.** Richard L. Lehmann, rector. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8, 9 and 11 a.m.

**ST. MARTIN 1099 Thacker St., Des Plaines, 324-2043.** Howard D. Beckenbach, rector. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

**ST. HILARY** Hinz Road at Schoenbeck Road, Prospect Heights, 357-6977. Richard A. Crist, vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 9 and 10 a.m.

**HOLY INNOCENTS 238 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, 355-4442.** Peter J. Vandevoort, vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 9:30 a.m.

**ST. COLUMBA 1500 W. Irving Park Rd. (just west of Barrington Road), Hanover Park, 259-1574.** John R. K. Sheper, S.S.C., vicar. Masses: Sunday, 8:30 and 9 a.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m.

**ST. SIMON 717 W. Kirchhoff Rd., Arlington Heights, 352-3530.** Sunday services: Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and family service, 10 a.m.

**ST. PHILIP** Wood and Schubert streets, Palatine (opposite Village Park), 358-9515. Sheldon E. Frode, rector. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

### United Church of Christ

**LONG GROVE** Long Grove Road, 634-3635. Michael Paul, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY** Elmhurst and Willow Roads, 252-2772. Donald E. Hobbs, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

**CHRIST 1482 Henry Ave., Des Plaines, 297-4230.** R. K. Wobbe, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**MASTERS 259 E. Central Rd., Des Plaines, 327-7228.** Keith A. Davis, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

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**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL 768 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines, 297-5561.** Garry A. Scheuer Jr., minister. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

### Bible

**PALATINE 312 E. Wood St. 358-1150.** Robert E. Murphy, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**MOUNT PROSPECT 305 W. Golf Rd. 439-3337.** James Summers, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**QUENTIN ROAD 721 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine, 352-2787.** James A. Smither, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**FLAINES 945 Thacker St. 297-3525.** Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

### Orthodox

**HOLY RESURRECTION** Prospect High School, 36 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect, 355-7211. Mark Stevens, pastor. Sunday divine liturgy, 10 a.m.

### Unitarian

**NORTH SHORE 2100 Half Day Rd. (Ill. Rte. 22), Vernon Township, 234-2460.** Russell Bletzer, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

**COUNTRYSIDE 149 N. Broadway, Palatine, 359-0855.** Ruppert L. Lovely, minister. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

### Seventh Day Adventist

**FOREST GLEN 2327 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine, 352-2787.** James A. Smither, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m. Midweek service, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

### Covenant

**SCHAUMBURG 301 N. Meacham Rd. 358-8354.** Rodger Jorgenson, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**NORTHWEST 300 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, 255-4671.** William L. Peterson Jr. and Eldon W. Tull, ministers. Sunday worship services, 8:45 and 11 a.m.

### Evangelical Free

**DES PLAINES 55 W. Golf Rd. 297-3994.** Ted R. Lepper, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1331 N. Belmont Ave. 392-4540.** Sunday worship services, 9, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.

**OUR SAVIOUR 300 S. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling, 357-1180.** Don Vandera, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

### Reformed

**PEACE** Golf Road between Busse and Arlington Heights Roads, Mount Prospect, 439-0039. John E. Bandt, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

### Church of Jesus Christ

**OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 2305 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights, 255-8421.** Durwin W. Parker, bishop. of Northwest 1st Ward. Sunday priesthood meeting, 8:15 a.m.; Sunday school service, 11:15 a.m.; sacrament meeting, 5 p.m.; Monday thru Wednesday, 7:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Sacrament meeting, 3 p.m.

### Christian Reformed

**FIRST 1485 Whitcomb Ave., Des Plaines, 324-1012.** Lloyd Walters, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

### Jewish

**BETH JUDAH** Route 83, Long Grove (one block south of Route 22), 334-0777. Mordecai Rosan, rabbi. Service every Friday at 8:15 p.m.

**TEMPLE CHAI-REFORM 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove (Kingswood United Methodist Church), 337-1771.** Floyd Horman, rabbi. Service every Friday, 8 p.m.

**MAINE TOWNSHIP 6800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines, 297-2066.** Jay Karzen, rabbi. Service every Friday, 8 p.m.; Monday thru Friday, 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m.

**BETH TRIVAN** 735 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates, 355-1435. Hillel Camoran, rabbi. Service every Friday, 8:30 p.m.

**OR CHADASH 654 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, 329-6330.** Michael Myers, rabbi. Family service, Friday, 8 p.m.

**WOODFIELD CONGREGATION 6500 Pine Tree Ln., Hanover Park, 259-1000.** Abraham Kleinman, rabbi. Services: Friday, 8 p.m. and Saturday, 9:30 a.m.

### Christian Missionary Alliance

**DES PLAINES 382 S. Mount Prospect Rd., south of Golf Road, 299-4201 or 324-9497.** Roger K. Shantz, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

### Greek Orthodox

**ST. NECTARIOS 133 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, 358-5170.** Dennis Strouzas, pastor. Sunday matins, 9 a.m.; liturgy, 10 a.m.

**ST. JOHN 2330 Dempster St., Des Plaines, 327-5518.** Emmanuel M. Lioritis and John Chakos, pastors. Sunday orthos, 8:30 a.m.; Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

### Hebron Welsh Westminster United Presbyterian Church

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**M**

**More jobs, business growth cited****Bright economic outlook  
forecast for Chicago area**

by LEA TONKIN  
The outlook is good for the Chicago area economy in 1977, the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry's outgoing Pres. Donald Erickson predicted Friday.

Citing the 1976 "year of recovery" when the gross metropolitan product in the Chicago area rose 12 per cent to \$83 billion, Erickson forecast gains in employment and business development.

Industrial construction announcements already have made a comeback with a 37 per cent increase to \$620 million, the highest level in six yrs., Erickson said. "With new equipment added, total value exceeded \$2 billion," he said.

Other highlights of Erickson's forecast were:

• Projection of a 16 per cent increase in Chicago metropolitan area nonresidential construction to the \$1.4 billion level and a 12 per cent increase in residential construction to a \$1.5 billion annual rate with a major shift to rental units.

• New passenger car sales will rise 9.5 per cent to a record 535,000 units.

• Retail sales will climb to \$28.7 billion, a 10 per cent annual increase.

• Steel production is expected to reach 32 million tons, a 12 per cent increase from a year earlier.

• An employment gain of 75,000 jobs for the metropolitan area, leading to a 6.3 per cent unemployment rate. Manufacturing jobs will account for one third of the employment gain.

Some of the members' top concerns, according to a survey, include inflation, government deficits, high taxes and reduction of government regulation. Restrictions of workmen's and unemployment compensation, tightening of public welfare auditing, limitation of product and service liability and other priorities also were listed.

**Business briefs****Folgers hikes cost  
of coffee by 40c**

The nation's second largest coffee roaster Friday boosted wholesale prices on vacuum-packed coffee by 40 cents to a record \$3.68 a pound as prices for beans hit new highs on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange. Folger Coffee Co., a division of Procter & Gamble Co., attributed its eighth price increase in the last six months to "the continued rapid increase in imported green coffee prices during the past few weeks." Officials of the Cincinnati-based firm, which sells coffee primarily in the western two-thirds of the United States, said green coffee prices have climbed 15 per cent since its last price hike to \$3.28 a pound Feb. 3. The Folger's price move came two days after its coffee buyer, John Lancaster, told congressional hearings into soaring coffee prices that further hikes were not inevitable. General Foods Corp., the largest roaster, last Friday lifted wholesale prices on ground coffee to a then record \$3.31 a pound. General Foods testified at the hearings that it probably would raise prices again soon to \$3.55 a pound.

**Rising sugar prices no sweetener**

The Carter administration is preparing a proposal that would force consumers to pay more for sugar, but provide protection against the wild price increases of two years ago, a source said. Agriculture Sec. Bob Bergland next week is expected to ask Cabinet officials and the White House to review a plan to adopt a new price support program coupled with a reduced 4.2-million-ton import quota. Raw sugar currently costs slightly less than 11 cents a pound, or less than it costs to produce a pound of sugar in the United States, government experts said. Under Bergland's plan, the Agriculture Dept. would use existing legal authority to set a support price at about average production cost levels — about 13 to 14 cents a pound. At the same time, President Carter would lower the current 7-million-ton import quota to 4.2 million tons — slightly below last year's import total of 4.2 million tons and this year's predicted total of 4.6 to 4.8 million tons. A government source said he could not tell exactly how much more consumers would have to pay if the raw sugar price is boosted to the 13-14 cent range. But he said it would probably be substantially less than half the \$570 million a year forecast by some industry sources.

**Bankers tied to 'laundering' deals**

Chemical Bank in New York and three former officers have been indicted in the bank's alleged failure to report \$8.5 million of cash transactions said to have included money "laundering" deals with two major narcotics figures. Five separate indictments were returned by a federal grand jury against the New York bank and its former officers, including Paschal Demuro, a one-time vice president. A fourth defendant, Anthony D'Ambrosio, 32, a fugitive from a narcotics arrest, was charged with failing to report as income \$600,000 he received from heroin sales in 1970 to 1972. The indictments cited D'Ambrosio as one of two narcotics dealers involved in the alleged "laundering." Chemical Bank was accused of violating the Bank Secrecy Act between July 1974 and June 1975 by failing to report more than 500 transactions amounting to more than \$8.5 million. The bank allegedly did not report a number of money "laundering" transactions involving D'Ambrosio and convicted narcotics dealer Frank Lucas.

**Workmen's comp revision urged**

The only feasible way to cut workmen's compensation insurance costs in Illinois is to restructure the payment schedule for permanent partial injury, an Insurance Laws Study Commission subcommittee said. The panel was instructed more than a year ago to investigate radical increases in workmen's comp insurance rates that followed benefit hikes approved by the last General Assembly. The National Commission on State Workmen's Compensation Laws has found permanent partial cases "are the most expensive portion of all workmen's compensation benefits," the report said. "Cash benefits and medical care in permanent partial cases account for more than 50 per cent of all payments."

**Bank shareholders vote March 17**

The board of directors of the First National Bank of Mount Prospect recently called for a vote of shareholders to approve a two-for-one stock split. The vote will be March 17 at the bank's annual shareholders meeting. Raymond S. Johnston, president, said earnings during 1976 topped \$1 million and total assets reached \$100.8 million.

**Credit conference March 2-4**

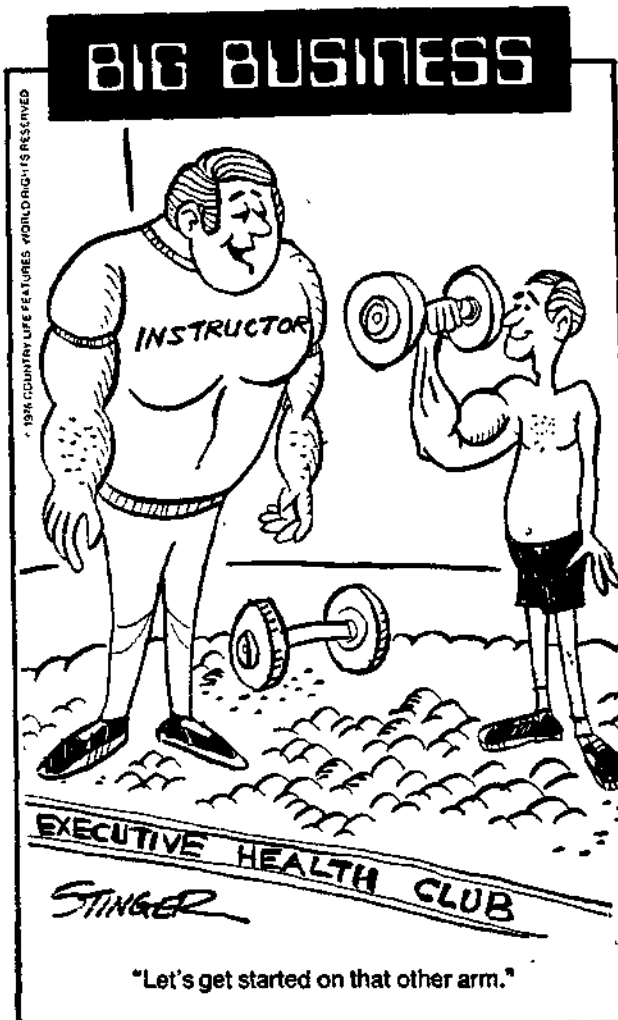
The Assn. for Modern Banking in Illinois said a Consumer Credit Annual Conference will meet March 2-4 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Chicago. John W. Hughes III of Chicago will be conference chairman. Consumer credit and the need for increased bank earnings will be discussed during the conference.

**People in business**

J. ANTHONY VOGEL JR. of Mount Prospect has been named assistant manager of data processing of the Mid-City National Bank of Chicago. He has been with the bank since 1972 and in data processing work for 21 years.

LEO VOGLER of Wheeling has been appointed production director for The Chicago Sun-Times and Chicago Daily News, the newspaper division of Field Enterprises Inc. He has been with The Sun-Times and Daily News in several capacities since 1953.

CHARLES N. LIPPS of Arlington Heights recently was named an officer in the bond money market services department at Continental Bank, Chicago. He joined the bank in 1974.

**Lifetime security—it's a steal (union)**

New York — The steelworkers union has told us that one of its 1977 contract demands is to be "lifetime security" — and I, for one, think it is a perfectly splendid idea. Except that it doesn't go nearly far enough.

After all, the United Steelworkers of America, (whose brutally oppressed members now have to make do with an average hourly wage, including overtime and cost-of-living adjustments, of only \$8.11), said it would be willing to settle for a mere "guarantee of a level annual income for all of our members regardless of the fluctuations that might occur in the national economy, the steel industry, and individual plant or the member's own job." Plus, of course, another "substantial" increase in wages and other benefits.

But why stop there? Why settle for just financial security? Why not ask, also, for total emotional security — from the maternity ward to interment? Surely, by now, a society as rich as ours should be capable of guaranteed annual love.

**Louis  
Rukeyser**



Or if that seems fanciful compared with the supremely logical request from the steelworkers, let's at least make possible total financial security. This will require some changes.

WE WILL, FOR example, have to abandon any pretense of a free economic system. It is, you see, far too risky. It is much easier for totalitarians to assure us life next year will be about the same as it is now. Such assurances are, indeed, a conspicuous feature of their approach.

We will also have to pass a law forbidding any significant technological change. How else can we guarantee to a young man entering the steel industry "lifetime security" at his

trade?

And, what a wonderful law this will be. Why, if we had had a law like that on the books, we could have prevented the economically disastrous consequences of unemployment in the buggy-whip industry.

development of possible alternative metals — clear potential threats to security in the steel business.

And then there is, let's face it, the NOW COMES THE hard part. For if we're truly going to have guaranteed annual wages, then we had better have guaranteed annual earnings, from which to pay them. Otherwise, somebody might conclude the union demands were simply ridiculous. And that's going to require numerous laws — affecting not just our domestic economy, but everything from the production of steel in Japan to the destiny of profits — and stockholders. We all know, of course, that while the steelworkers have been grubbing along on a shockingly low \$8.11 per hour, the rich widows of America have been living it up on

their unconscionable capital gains, stolen from the noble brow of labor.

The trouble is, any guarantee of financial security for those who work in the steel industry must inevitably depend on the infusion of new capital — to buy the tools, expand the plants and generally assume the stable growth that would make these guarantees even remotely feasible. And while you and I know that these brilliant progressive and highly respected union leaders always speak nothing less than the gospel truth, humane and just, there is this little problem of the stockholders themselves. For, alas, a stockholder who has seen the wages of steelworkers escalate geometrically, while his own share of U.S. Steel has dipped from \$104 in 1959 to less than half that today, may get downright unpleasant when you start explaining how the bosses have been grinding the faces of the poor.

So I guess there's no way around it: If we're going to guarantee the security of the steelworkers for life, we're going to have to guarantee the security of the industry and its owners, too. We'll need, you see, not just guaranteed annual wages, but guaranteed annual profits.

But that, you might say, is silly. How can an economy even remotely competitive make any such guarantee for a year — to say nothing of for life? Well, that shows you just how foolish and unenlightened you can be. Get with it, kid, or I'll be reporting you to I.W. Abel.

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**Dow gains .83 pts. in slow trading**

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market closed out a dismal week Friday with prices generally showing a slight loss in the slowest trading in nearly three months of New York Stock Exchange issues.

Selected bargain hunting prevented blue chips from skidding a sixth straight day. But the buying was not strong. Investors remained concerned inflation would harm the economy later this year.

The Dow Jones industrial average, off three and then ahead nearly four during the day, finished with a gain of only 0.83 point to 933.43. The Dow lost 6.81 points for the week. It fell 5.65 points Thursday.

The NYSE common stock index surrendered 0.08 to 54.09 and the average price of a common share decreased by five cents. Standard & Poor's 500-

stock index, containing some over-the-counter stocks, shed 0.12 to 99.48.

Declines topped advances, 855 to 535, among the 1,861 issues crossing the composite tape.

The Big Board volume of 17,610,000 shares, down from the 19,730,000, was the slowest since 17,029,660 were traded Nov. 30.

Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all exchanges at 3 p.m. totaled 19,737,828 shares, compared with 21,043,228 Thursday.

Generally, the market has been hampered by inflation concerns because of the severe winter and government spending plans. The Treasury Dept. reported the federal budget deficit rose to \$2.66 billion in January from \$2.42 billion in December.

Prices were lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

The Amex market value index lost 0.57 to 110.58 and the average price of a common share decreased by six cents. Declines topped advances, 366 to 229, among the 996 issues traded. Volume at 4 p.m. totaled 2,340,000 shares, compared with 2,830,000 Thursday.

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Carpentry, Building  
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Seasonal Special BATH & KITCHEN REMODELING

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• Room Additions

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• Gen'l Remodeling

Architectural Service Included

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Vinyl & Alum. Siding

CUSTOM HOME BUILDING

COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL

Financing Available

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## W.M.W.

• Remodeling • Roofing

• Painting • Drywall

No job too big or small

Residential Commercial

Area Service Available

Licensed Insured

Free Estimates

W.M.W. Enterprises, Inc.

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## DOORS &amp; LOCKS

Doors Cut & Repaired.

Quality Doors & Locks

Installations. Locks set,

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Weatherstripping.

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## Bathroom Specialists

• VANITIES • TILE

• Cultured Marble Tops

• Elbow Fixtures

• Moen Faucets

Select In Your Home

Sunday Const. 296-8742

## ELDON H. HAYES

Construction Consultant

25 Yrs. In Quality Design

Construction. Beat the House

crunch with our Custom

Homes. Additions & Remodel-

ing. Free Consultation.

General Contractor

358-1409 358-5947

## M &amp; G HORCHER

CONSTRUCTION

All phases of construction.

Complete home building. Free

Est. 395-6015

## KITCHEN — Bath. Recrea-

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Call Jim Harris

393-2414

## RICK'S Decor. Carpentry,

painting, tile, w/paper,

plumbing. No job too small.

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## EXPERT Carpentry, speci-

al in gen. home repair and

## Carpet Cleaning

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Steam Carpet Cleaning

CALL NOW

FOR PROMPT SERVICE

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CARPET SERVICE

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SYSTEMS

FINE CARPET &

FURNITURE

CLEANING

SPECIAL PRICES

THRU 9/30

8c sq. foot

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QUALITY WORK

BunkAmerica

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STEAM & SCRUB

PER SQ. FT.

PRICE INCLUDES

Steam cleaning Insured

Pre-scrub Deodorizing

991-2859 358-2179

## "PROFESSIONALS"

50% LOWER PRICES

Call early for same day ser-

vice. Most of our calling and

order is removable. Service

any day of the week.

Scotchgard available. Fur-

niture cleaned. Furniture

CALL MR. NATURAL

882-9468

IF NO ANSWER 392-3272

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Any L/R, D/R & Hall

\$29.95

• Static Control

Color Tinting

• Furniture cleaning

• Repairs

Blue Ribbon Carpet

359-2645

## TRIPLE STEAM CLEAN

Commercial Residential

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Free Est. 24 Hr. Serv.

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## ALPHA CARPET

UPHOLSTERY

CLEANING

Have your carpets & uphol-

stery cleaned with a fresh

fresh down to earth

cleaning. Satisfaction

guaranteed. For a

free estimate call Len. 358-

## Cement Work

CEMENT work by Vito. Spe-

cializing in patios, garage

floors, stairs, etc. Free est.

special rates this week. Any-

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## Contractors - General

ECKER CONSTRUCTION

Additions and remodel-

ing. Insured. Free esti-

mates

834-0687

## Pet Services

KAY'S ANIMAL SHELTER

2705 N. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arl.

Nice pets for adoption

to approved home

Hours 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Receiving animals 7-11 daily

Sat. & Sun. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Closed on legal holidays"

No Checks On Adoption

DOG TRAINING

Personal protection. Family

and business. 397-6072. Steve

## Drapes &amp; Slipcovers

CUSTOM Draperies by Eu-

ropean prof. using your

material. Inst. \$21.00/lin.

Free est. Inst. 398-0528.

## Dressmaking-Alterations

HAVE YOUR CLOTHES

READY FOR WINTER

Will come to your home

for fittings, bring them

back ready to wear.

Pants \$2.50. Skirts \$2.50.

Coats \$3.

Jean Additions 439-5178

ALTERATIONS, dressmak-

ing. Yrs. exp. styling, fit-

ting a specialty. Call pickup.

Moline 438-3255, 471 p.m.

CUSTOM Designing Wed-

ding suits, formal, tailo-

ring, alterations, tailor-

ing, suits, all near Road-

hurst. Loretta 355-0348.

## Drywall

RECYCLE a room with a

new look. All drywall jobs

rendered. 541-5151.

## Electrical Contractors

& Supplies

ELECTRICAL Work. Out-

lets, fixtures, revisions, re-

pairs. No job too small. Free

est. B. Electric 397-2820.

S & D Electric. Residential

wiring. Insured & licensed.

No job too small. 337-8771.

Buffalo Grove.

DAY TEE Electric, Res.

Comm. Ind. No job too

small. Licensed, bonded. Ins.

## Home Exterior

ALUMINUM siding, storm

windows, doors, gutters.

Siding & gutters repa-

red. Eckert Const. 438-7774

## Home Maintenance

MR FIX-IT

ANY AND ALL REPAIR

AND REMODELING

Call Al Evers

541-4138

HANDYMAN, carpentry, re-

model, and misc. jobs.

Reas. Free est. Call Loc.

394-1883

KEN'S Window & Gutter

Cleaning. Cleans windows

inside and out. Also gutter

and downspouts. 397-4912.

HOME Maint. Reas. prices.

Free est. Washing, paint-

ing, carpentry, plumb. elec.

any reprs. 398-4658.

AMERICAN Craftsman.

Exp. light home rep. serv.

carpentry, plumb, elec.

painting, misc. Bob 259-8338

## Insulation

EVERY DAY

YOU WAIT IT'S

Money Thru The Roof

Re-Insulate Now

SAVE AS MUCH AS

30% A YEAR ON

YOUR HEATING AND

COOLING COST

394-2280

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ATTIC INSULATORS

MASTER CHARGE

BANK AMERICAN

## WILKIN

INSULATION CO.

We've been helping

serve energy for 30

years. Experienced, cred-

ibility and service.

FOR FREE ESTIMATES

439-9050

501 W. Carboy Rd.

Mount Prospect

## SAVE ON

HEATING-COOLING BILLS

You'll stop heat leaks in

the winter and keep cool

in summer.

GENERAL INSULATION 393-2670

## BEATY'S INSULATION

Warmer Winters

Cooler Summers

Owens Corning Fiber-

glass. Free in attic or

sidewalls. Free Est.

439-5715 Anytime

FOAM or fiber insulation for

## Hand Service

UPSTAIRS Downstairs —

Quality cleaning women







## 420—Help Wanted

## INJECTION MOLDING FOREMAN

Northwest suburban molding company needs experienced foreman to lead 3 shift operation of proprietary items. Excellent salary and benefits. Advancement opportunities. Respond to C-97, Box 24, Arlington Heights, IL 60005.

## BENEFITS REVIEWER

Immediate opening for person who would like to learn to analyze documents and determine benefit eligibility of disabled claimants. Past experience in handling loss of time claims helpful. Will train right person. Full company benefits, congenial office.

CALL: 884-4531

## LIFE INSURANCE CO.

200 W. Higgins Rd. Schaumburg

INSURANCE — All around commercial insurance agency. Art. Hts. Reply to: P-4, Box 280, Arlington Hts., IL 60005.

INSURANCE — Large insurance agency in Art. Hts. looking for a commercial underwriter with full knowledge of workman's compensation, general liability and automobile. Call Joanne, 395-3522.

## INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Growing manufacturer is looking for an experienced inventory control clerk to handle, finish goods and raw materials on a visit-record card system. We offer an excellent earning package. If you're willing to be involved contact Lon Frye.

## TENEX CORPORATION

1850 E. Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill.

439-4020

JANITORIAL — dependable janitorial man for fine cleaning of new construction in North Barrington. Window exp. helpful. 334-8240.

JANITORIAL — By the Boss! See ad class, 374.

KITCHEN help, Adoladorita Villa, 555 McHenry Rd., Wheeling, 397-2900. Equal opportunity employer.

## LATHE OPERATOR

1st and 2nd shift. Experienced, do setups, have tools. Overtime and other benefits.

## ACME TOOL &amp; SPECIALTIES CO.

55 E. Broadview Drive Des Plaines 296-3346

## LEAD MAN

To help foreman run motor assembly line. To keep material supplied to assembly people. Good starting salary, paid vacation, holiday, profit sharing.

## MARCH MFG. CO.

1819 Pickwick Glenview 729-5300

## LIFT TRUCK DRIVER

for carpet warehouse. Apply at

## SALEM CARPET MILLS

1200 Mark St. Elk Grove Village 595-8530

## MACHINE SHOP

We need 3 machine operators for our second shift. Job shop experience helpful, or we will train. Paid holidays, free insurance.

## HUGEN MFG. CO.

321 W. Collax Palatine 358-4642

MAINTENANCE man for Flamingo Motel in Wheeling. Excellent opportunity including apt. 587-2900.

## RELIANCE INSURANCE CO.

The Chicago Branch opened its new facilities in Rolling Meadows (Gould Center) on Jan. 24, 1977. As a result of our relocation the following opportunities are now available:

- MAIL/SUPPLY CLERKS
- DICTAPHONE OPERATORS/POLICY TYPISTS — 55 WPM
- PROPERTY-CASUALTY PREMIUM CODERS
- COMMERCIAL PROPERTY & CASUALTY RATERS

If you qualify for any of these positions and wish to join an employee oriented growth company, please contact for appointment:

Ms. Meczek

Administrative Assistant

640-3615

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## JANITORIAL

We need a dependable person to work early morning hours 5 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. in our newly redecorated store in Arlington Heights.

- Paid Vacation
- \$3.50 per hour starting salary
- 50% Discount on meal while working
- Paid life, hospitalization & major medical.
- Uniforms furnished.

Apply to Manager

Rand Rd. (Rt. 12) just south of Dundee Rd. (Rt. 68) Palatine.

## LEASING MANAGER

Aggressive individual with "take over" abilities needed for luxury apartment community. Neat appearance and professional must. Excellent starting salary and full benefit package. Send resume in confidence to:

C 95, Box 280

Arlington Hts., IL 60006

Equal Opportunity Employer

## 420—Help Wanted

## MACHINE OPERATOR

Immediate opening for person having mechanical ability. Will train to operate cup molding machines. Straight shifts. Good company benefits.

Apply in person 9-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

## THOMPSON INDUSTRIES

1797 S. Winthrop Des Plaines

## MACHINE OPERATORS AND HELPERS

Experienced workers only. Apply in person

## CHICAGO CORRUGATED BOX CO.

5020 Touhy Elk Grove 439-2312

## MACHINIST-Tool Room

1st and 2nd shift

Progressive company is looking for well qualified experienced tool room machinist. Overtime, profit sharing, and other benefits.

## ACME TOOL &amp; SPECIALTIES CO.

55 E. Broadview Drive Des Plaines 296-3346

## MAIL ROOM

Duties include mail distribution, order editing, order run off and filing. Pleasant surroundings in modern office. Starting salary \$11-\$12 per week. Benefits include paid vacation, group insurance plans, profit sharing and company paid lunches. Call Bob Lee at 272-3700 for interview appointment.

## FULLERTON METALS

3000 Sherman Rd. Northbrook, IL. Equal Oppty. Emp. M/F

## MAINTENANCE—BLDG.

Immed. opening for responsible person to maintain general bldg. &amp; ground maint. Would be supervisor of janitorial services, and in charge of inventory of supplies. Salary based on experience.

## INTERSTATE STEEL

401 Touhy Ave. Des Plaines 827-6151

## MAINTENANCE MAN

2nd Shift

Growing plastic manufacturer has an opening for a 2nd shift maintenance man with a strong mechanical and electrical background. If you're aggressive and looking for permanent employment with a future, apply in person.

## TENEX CORPORATION

1850 E. Estes Elk Grove Village, IL

## MAINTENANCE HELP

8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 4 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Apply in person.

## LAKE PARK HIGH SCHOOL

600 S. Medinah Rd. Roselle

## MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Experienced with machinery repair, etc. welding, electrical wiring, etc. is needed. You will be maintaining and repairing a wide variety of metal working machinery and material handling equip. Excellent starting pay and benefits.

Apply in person or call Bob Lee at 272-3700 for more information.

## FULLERTON METALS

3000 Sherman Rd. Northbrook, IL. Equal Oppty. Emp. M/F

## 420—Help Wanted

## MAINTENANCE MAN

Full time. \$750 month. No experience needed. Call after 5 p.m. 398-3256.

## MANAGER

Ladies sportswear store in Mt. Prospect area seeking individual w/strong sales, merchandising and supervisory background. Excellent working conditions and fringes.

## CALL 441-6236

## THE CLOTHES BIN

MANAGER—For restaurant in Woodstock. Exp. apply for exp'd manager. would consider partnership. 312-338-2115, Mr. Lawrence.

ASST. Mgr. Trainee for mid-west's largest restaurant chain. Growth potential. Sales exp. helpful. Ron Penkile, 296-3814.

## MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Cal's Roast Beef, Chicago's finest family restaurant, is seeking a hard working, self-motivated person for our management trainee program. We offer generous starting salary, health insurance, free meals, paid vacation, profit sharing. Experience desirable but not necessary. Must be a mature person looking for a challenging job w/an excellent future.

## CAL'S INC.

Dundee 428-3926

## 9-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Management trainee. Need individual who can hire and train. \$200 weekly salary while in training. Company benefits and expenses. Fuller Brush Co. 729-1827.

## MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

\$200/week. Clean and neat w/cnr. Experience helpful. Call Mr. Hunt at 392-4203.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES. Salary exp. 2 trainees needed. Teach/bus. exp. pref. Major Sales Co. 297-5222.

## MANAGER/Assistant

JUST GAMES INC.

Full time. Opportunity for advancement. Electro mechanical ability helpful. Paid vacation, hospitalization.

956-7133

## MARKETING DIRECT SELLING OPPORTUNITY

WOMEN/MEN

Nationally known office products company has direct sales position in their Chicago office.

Proven marketing program. Comprehensive training program. Light travel. Some trade show modeling.

College grad, min. 2 yrs. business experience. Modest or recent high school preferred. Excellent base salary plus expenses to start. Benefits. Close to NW station.

Mr. W. Burgman 782-7200

## STANDARD MANIFOLD

MECHANIC for bowling center. Full time. Exp'd. or will train. Good benefits. Call 885-8484.

Medical

TWO POSITIONS:

- Exp. nurses aides
- Kitchen helper

APPLY IN PERSON.

Moonlake Convalescent Center

1545 Barrington Rd. Hoffman Estates, IL.

## MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER

NIGHTS

Full time position for a transcriber in our Medical Records Department. The successful candidate will have excellent transcribing skills, knowledge of medical terminology and prior experience in a Medical Records Department.

We offer good starting salary, shift differential and comprehensive benefit program including dental insurance.

Call for appointment. 297-1800

## HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 N. River Road Des Plaines, IL. Equal oppty. employer

## MERCHANDISING ASST.

Will call on Dept. Store customers. Must have own car (and on mileage) plus hourly rate. Call for appointment.

## LENOX CANDLES

837-8234

## MOLD MAKER

JR. MOLD MAKER

Experienced person to start immediately. Air conditioned plant overtime company benefits, top pay. For appointment call Ed Loesch

439-5800

Elk Grove Village

## NC LATHE HANDS

Experienced in high precision work. Plenty of overtime. Modern equipment. Top pay for qualified persons. Paid health insurance, profit sharing, other fringe benefits. Day and night shift with bonus. Interview 'til 6 Sat. 'til 2.

## MARTIN TOOL WORKS

3320 Tollview Rolling Meadows 533-5900

## Medical

Brentwood North Nursing and Rehabilitation Center

has full time positions open for dynamic capable people with experience in geriatrics.

3705 Deerfield Rd. Riverwood, IL.

459-1200

## 420—Help Wanted

## NURSES

New expansion requires additional PM and night Nurses and also LPNs.

884-0011

## Moonlake Convalescent Center

1545 Barrington Rd. Hoffman Estates, IL.

## NURSES AIDES

Full time for night shift 1 to 7. Experience preferred. Good starting salary. Personal interview.

## AMERICANA HEALTHCARE CENTER

392-2020

715 W. Central Road Arlington Hts., IL 60005

Equal oppty. employer M/F

## NURSES AIDES

Wanted. Experienced. Live-in 2-7 days per week. \$25.30 to \$28.05 per day. Hourly \$2.30-\$2.55. Phone Mary weekdays 10-4, 328-2686.

Nurses and Home Health Aides. Full/part time. Medical Help Service. 296-1681.

## NURSE'S AIDE

Full time or part-time. Nights. St. Joseph's Home, Palatine. 355-5700.

NURSES AIDES. Full or part time. Midnight to 8 a.m. Residential care facility for mentally retarded. Rolling Meadows. 37-0555.

## NURSING PERSONNEL

First class nursing home with excellent reputation looking for RN's, and LPN's with same qualifications on 3-11 shift.

## Brookwood Health Care Centre

2380 Dempster Des Plaines, IL.

296-3334

## NURSING

LPN 12-7:30 a.m. Full or part time for developmental disability center. 327-8821. Contact Mrs. Corbett.

## OFFICE

Typist

## DICTAPHONE

A national individual membership society with headquarters in Park Ridge seeks a person with typing skills, accuracy is important. Prefer someone with 1 or more years of office experience. Dictaphone experience is desirable or have a great desire to learn. For appointment call: 692-4121

## GENERAL OFFICE

Sharp individual to work Mon. thru Sat. Job includes a variety of office duties.

For Information: Mary Anderson 394-0110

## OFFICE TRAINEE

Firm located adjacent to O'Mare and specializing in computerized training systems has immediate opening in a trainee position. Intelligent, self-starter with some college or recent high school grad with superior scholastic record preferred. Excellent advancement potential. Starting salary and benefits. Contact: Training Director. 671-2630.

Equal oppty. employer.

## OFFICE POSITIONS

If you have had experience in either of the following: CUST. SERVICE or INSIDE PHONE SALES.

We are a prime supplier of laboratory needs to America's Scientists. Apply in person, or call to discuss employment possibilities.

773-3050 Mr. Grant

Fisher

Scientific Co.

1800 W. Glenlake Ave. Itasca, IL 60143

Equal oppty. employer

## ORDER ENTRY CLERK

Excellent company benefits. Inquire within

## CRAMER ELECTRONICS

1911 S. Busse Rd. Mt. Prospect

## ORDER PROCESSOR

Precision sheet metal job shop needs order processor. Excellent benefits.

General Metalcraft Co. 250-5900

PAINTERS—(2) For large N.W. sub apt. complex. Exp. pref. Attractive starting sal. & co. benefits. 882-7887.

FRX OPERATOR/RECP. some office exp. necessary. Good typing a plus. Call Personnel. 298-7680.

## PRESSMAN WANTED

Suburban publications publisher seeking experienced pressman for second shift. Many benefits, job security, year-round employment.

WRITE: Box C-40, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, IL 60006.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## PRINTING

BINDER COMBINATION MEN (2nd., Shift)

Experienced folder-cutter operator needed by growing sheet and web lithographer. Or, will train an experienced folder operator who is willing to learn the cutter. Steady work, excellent company benefits.

CALL: Mrs. Brown 298-8800

Equal opportunity employer

## PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

Aggressive international insurance agency has need, due to expansion and increased business, for a Programmer/Analyst.

MUST have a minimum of 2 yrs. experience with RPG-II and O.C.L. Previous insurance background highly desirable. Our company has the IBM Systems III-Model 12-Disc.

This is an excellent opportunity for a "problem solver" who wants to make a large contribution to our continuing growth. We are looking for the aggressive, "hands-off" person who can be creative and work on their own, without being told what to do.

We will offer you every opportunity for both your career and financial growth, congenial fellow workers and the most prestigious offices in the entire Northwest Suburbs.

If you want to join a truly unique organization, call us today.

Arthur J. Gallagher &amp; Co.

Gould Center-Golf Rd. (Just east of Woodfield Shopping Ctr.)

640-8500, Ext. 134

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## 420—Help Wanted

## PAYROLL CLERK

Good opportunity with national contracting company located in Park Ridge (Rand Rd. near Dempster). Involve processing payroll for several branch offices and projects, recording labor distribution and processing payroll deductions for payment. Requires basic accounting knowledge with 1-3 years experience. Typing helpful. Excellent salary and benefits. Please call Stuart Lewis 298-1200.

## PERSONNEL

Challenging full time opportunity for bilingual (English-Spanish) individual to become part of 1st class personnel office.

Degree and personnel background preferred.

Excellent benefits include medical insurance, free meals, and stock purchase plan.

Call Today, 634-0542, or come to personnel office.

## MARRIOTT'S LINCOLNSHIRE RESORT

Lincolnshire, IL. Equal Oppty. Emp. M/F

## PERSONNEL Office Services

Opportunity for versatile person to learn personnel dept. duties and assist with other intra-departmental duties. Requires person who likes people and enjoys variety of responsibilities. Basic writing, typing, filing skills needed. Excellent working environment and benefits.

Call Mrs. Crane 298-1120

## MILLION DOLLAR ROUND TABLE

2340 River Rd. Des Pl.

## Phone Order Clerk/General Office

Oppty. for permanent job. Pleasant working cond., exc. starting salary, ins., vac. and other benefits.

Call 298-8220, ask for Ray

## HEALTH FOODS INC.

155 W. Higgins Des Plaines, IL 60018

## PHONE SOLICITORS

Experienced individuals to sell appointments for sales representatives. Guaranteed hourly wage, plus bonus system will earn an attractive income. For personal interview call Mrs. Guzzo 894-6700

## POLISHER

Immediate position available on our day shift for an experienced polisher/buffer. We require 2-3 yrs. experience, the ability to learn and accomplish more complex job assignments. Salary based on experience and ability. To arrange for an interview call 350-1490

## ARLINGTON PLATING CO.

600 S. Vermont Palatine Equal Oppty. Emp.

## PESSMAN Exp't A. B.

Dick 980 & Itek. Exc. wages. Benefits. Oppty. for comm. N.W. suburb. 696-6777.

## PROGRAMMER &amp; ANALYST

Experienced 2 year B.S. grad. Some COBOL & RPG. Salary open. Benefits. 439-5630.

## QUALITY CONTROL

Swing shift. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## THOMPSON INDUSTRIES



420—Help Wanted

**SALES HELP WANTED**  
Varied departments. Good starting salary. Company benefits. Apply: **CRAWFORD'S DEPT. STORE**  
**ROLLING MEADOWS**  
SALES/Florida based company looking for sales representatives in Midwest area. High income working at 30% commission. For confidential apply call 384-5261, 9-5 p.m.

**SALES GIRL**  
Full & Part Time  
For High Volume Women's Specialty Shop  
Excellent Compensation  
Apply In Person At:  
**BERNARD'S**  
Woodfield Mall

SALES. Housewives & Earners or semi-retired. High commission selling consumer products. Full or part-time. Must have transportation. If interested, call 384-1788.

**SALES OPPORTUNITY**  
Servco Inc., major mfr. of water conditioning equipment is currently opening a retail outlet in the metro Chicago area. Individuals preferred with direct sales experience. High commissions plus fringe benefits. Leads furnished. Call 863-1181. Ask for Leo Hoffner.

**SALESPERSON**  
Full and/or part-time. Pleasant surroundings and sales. Apply: **GIL SHOP**, Mrs. N. J. Gil, 1100 N. La Grange Rd., Arlington Park, IL 60004.

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE**  
Food broker seeks salesperson for food products. Excellent benefits. Submit resume, with previous experience, schooling, age and salary requirements to: P.O. Box 200, Arlington Park, IL 60004. Ref. 384-1788.

**SALES SECRETARY**  
Must have dictaphone and typing exp. (65-70 wpm). Call Mr. Boyd Robinson or Dick Zist. 290-4600

**TRW NELSON DIV.**  
SALES SERVICE REP. Must have typing skills. Will be trained to handle customer relations for wholesale concern. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. Scarsdale, 384-1788.

**SALES TRAINEES**  
Welding supplies. \$2000  
**SHIP & RECEIVE**  
Metal warehouse \$4.50 per hr.  
**ELECTRONIC TECH**  
Several openings. 310-5181

**MACHINISTS**  
Sheet metal shop. 313-8151  
Sheet metal shop. 313-8151  
Sheet metal shop. 313-8151

**SALES-Young man full time, good appearance, no exp. n.e.c. Furniture men's store. Call 384-1830.**

**SAUTEE COOK**  
**WAITRESSES**  
**BUS BOYS**  
**DISHWASHER**

Top wages for those who qualify. 486-3200  
**SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS**  
Local school routes plus charter. Paid training. 7-9 a.m. and/or 2:30-4:30 p.m. 486-3200. Cook County School Bus.

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**  
Unique opportunity for a mature and poised individual to assist our top level executives. This exciting and challenging position requires excellent typing skills and shorthand. Previous experience essential, experience in health care field preferred. Salary commensurate with exp. and ability. Interested candidates please call Personnel Dept. to arrange for a personal confidential interview. 437-5500, Ext. 441

**Alexian Bros. Medical Center**  
800 W. Bluestein Rd.  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal opps., empl. m/f

**SECRETARIAL**  
Avis Rent A Car  
AT O'HARE  
**SECRETARY**  
**ZONE MANAGER**

Typing 50 wpm. Varied duties include correspondence, filing, reports, etc. Pleasant working conditions. Good starting salary. Excellent co. benefits. Call Linda 664-2222, Ext. 222

**SECRETARY**  
Full-time. General office duties. Light typing. 50-60 wpm. Good benefits. Apply in person to Midwest Operations Manager at:

**U. S. SUZUKI**  
1455 Estes Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
Small company with opportunity for advancement. Accurate typist, shorthand preferred. People oriented position. Pleasant w/benefits and experience. Bensenville Area 766-6663

**SECRETARY**  
Expert. No sten. Palatine area. Full time. 388-2877.

**SECRETARY**  
General office typing, shorthand and figure aptitude required. Immediate full time position available. Full benefits. Northfield location. 414-6700.

**SECRETARY - Light**  
Housekeeping for business man. Barrington. 381-7659. 8-10 a.m. or after 11 p.m.

**SECRETARY**  
Typing skills, some general office duties. Insurance, pension plan, paid vacation. Des Plaines. 388-9400.

**SECRETARY/GAL FRIDAY**  
Individual with good typing and figure aptitude needed for small office in Arlington Heights. Shorthand a plus. Will train. 420-6040.

**SECRETARY**  
Needed for 1 girl office in Elk Grove. Typing, light accounting skills. 640-1402

**SECRETARIAL**  
Avis Rent A Car  
AT O'HARE  
**SECRETARY**  
**ZONE MANAGER**

420—Help Wanted

**SECRETARY**  
International Div.  
Work in a challenging position for an international company that has been in business over 40 years. Applicants must possess excellent secretarial skills. Comprehensive benefit program. Unusually attractive office. Apply to Personnel 439-6500  
**WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.**  
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights (Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)  
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Full time day position available in food service. Duties consist of receiving and dispensing of supplies and also includes some clerical functions. Experience preferred. Apply Personnel Office.  
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Contemporary men's store in Woodstock. Must have strong selling background. For appt. call Mr. Goldberg. 882-0109.

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Asst. for Head Start. P.E. Start. H.S. diploma. Interest in working with pre-school children. Call Debbie. 266-5555.

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Do own set-up. MIG, arc, and flame cutting. Blueprint reading a must. Apply in person.  
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# Maravich drills Knicks with 68! Bulls top Hawks

It wasn't that easy for the Bulls in victory but it was incredibly easy for "Pistol" Pete Maravich Friday night in National Basketball Association action.

Scott May scored 22 points to lead the Bulls to a 96-87 win over the Atlanta Hawks in the Chicago Stadium, a decision that had to survive some tense moments down the stretch, but the big news in the NBA was the New Orleans spectacular put on by the "Pistol."

Maravich scored 68 points to give New Orleans a 124-107 win over the New York Knicks. The performance bypassed a 63-point scoring night Jerry West had as a guard in a 1962 triple-overtime game against the Knicks.

"THE SHOTS JUST fell tonight," said Maravich, who had a team record 37 points in the second half. "They look good for you when you're hot like that."

Maravich set team records for most points in a game, field goals in a game (28), field goals attempted (43), and tied his record for field goals in a half (14). His 68 points were highest in the NBA this season and tied for eighth highest in history.

Maravich had his record performance despite sitting out the last two minutes of the first half and fouling out with 1:18 to play.

Maravich scored 17 points in the first 10 minutes before going out for his rest. He came back to score 14 more in the second period, 17 in the third and 20 in the fourth.

"Someone yelled to me from the bench that (coach) Elgin (Baylor) was going to take me out because he was afraid I was going to break his record," Maravich said of the man who once scored 71 points in a game against the Knicks.

"Elgin told me during one time out that I better be getting a new firing pin because mine was about to wear out."

"Pete was hot and he just couldn't miss tonight," said Knick coach Red Holzman. "What a marvelous basketball player he is. He did everything tonight."

WHILE MARAVICH was dazzling everyone in New Orleans, the Bulls were given a first-class scare by Atlanta after coasting through most of the game.

Chicago built up a 51-37 halftime lead but the Hawks' John Drew, who had a game-high 25 points, scored 12 in the third period and Atlanta pulled to within six with 3:20 left in the game. The Bulls, however, scored the next five points to put the game out of reach.

Wilbur Holland and Artis Gilmore scored 18 points for the Bulls while Len Robinson netted 19 for Atlanta.

IN OTHER NBA action Dan Issel scored a season-high 40 points, including two tie-breaking free throws with four seconds to play, to haul the Denver Nuggets to a 130-128 win over the Kansas City Kings.

Issel connected on 14-of-17 field goal attempts, hitting his first 13 shots of the game. He scored 21 of his points in the first quarter.

David Thompson added 35 points for the Nuggets.

RESERVE GUARD Ralph Simpson scored eight points in the final 3½ minutes and put Detroit ahead to stay on a jumper with 52 seconds to go to give the Pistons a 112-106 victory over the New York Nets.

The victory was Detroit's third in a row and fifth in its last six games and snapped a three-game road losing streak for the Midwest Division runners-up, playing without injured leading scorer Bob Lanier.

Phil Smith, hitting 17-of-24 shots from the floor, scored 37 points to help the Golden State Warriors snap a three-game losing streak with a 104-97 victory over the Buffalo Braves.

Jamaal Wilkes added 20 points, Rick Barry 16 and Gus Williams 12 as the Warriors won for only the second time in six games.

## NFL shows new contract

—See page 2

## McCratic fifth in diving

# Cole tops area swim qualifiers

by BOB GALLAS

DARIEN — Prospect's Tom Cole finished second in the butterfly and third in the 200-yard freestyle to lead area qualifiers here in preliminary competition of the 46th annual state swimming meet at Hinsdale South Friday.

Hinsdale Central, gunning for its 11th consecutive state crown, turned in the best team performance of the evening, followed more closely than expected by Fenwick.

Three state records fell in preliminary competition as the field was trimmed to the top 12 in each of 11 events. Championship and consolation

heats begin at 1 p.m. here today.

ARLINGTON DIVER Scott McCratic was the only other area individual to crack the top six. McCratic scored 317.73 points to make it to the championship round of diving today with a fifth place finish in the prelims.

Cole, seeded first in the butterfly going into today's competition, took second Friday with his best time of the year, 51.551 seconds. Swimming in another heat, Wheaton Central's Gardner Howland took first, just .037 of a second ahead of Cole, with a time of 51.514.

"I'll still concentrate on the fly Sa—  
(Continued on Page 2)

## Eight wrestlers advance

Special to the Herald

CHAMPAIGN — Conant's Jon Gluck and Wheeling's Ray Auger fought their way through powerful wrestling competition here Friday night to assure area fans of a state finalist for Saturday's 7:30 p.m. championship round.

The two 106 pounders were among five area grapplers advancing through a pair of sessions into the Saturday afternoon semifinals and they were among eight of 11 local products still alive after the first day of combat.

Also battling through the opening and quarterfinal rounds were Arlington's Dan Weber at 119, Buffalo Grove's Kirt Lewis at 132 and Maine West heavyweight Dave Cavazos.

ELK GROVE 96 pounder Jay Evans, Cardinal Paul Preissing at 105 and Palatine's Lance Gackowski at 126 still nurtured hopes of placing through the wrestlebacks.

Gluck and Auger may have had to team to guarantee a Herald area finalist, but they will be mortal enemies when they pair off against one another shortly after noon Satur-

day. Preissing almost gave the Mid-Suburban League three representatives out of four slots at that weight. He was overpowered, however, by Fernando Ayala of North Chicago, 12-7, in the quarterfinals after taking a lead into the last minute of the third period.

Gluck, Auger and Preissing all scuttled returning downstate veterans in their opening bouts. Gluck edged Bob Porter of Niles West, who was third last year, 7-5.

Auger demolished Rick Bell of Morris, 11-0 while Preissing stuck Fred Mariani of Bloomington. Mariani was fifth one year ago.

GLUCK AND Auger both won again and now one of them will advance into the championship Saturday night to face either Ayala or Carl Pierce of Thornridge.

Weber now challenges Walter Futrell of Bloom Trail in the semis after dumping Steve Koch of Belleville East, 13-5, and Les Johnson of Bloomington, 8-2. Futrell was second in state last season.

Lewis mopped Dave Gaines of

Granite City South, 15-1, and Kenneth Fraction of Marshall, 9-2, and will now clash with Greg McCullum of Joliet West, another downstate veteran.

Cavazos trimmed Mark Selzman of Cahokia, 6-4 and Melvin Travan of Steinmetz, 6-3, for the right to face undefeated Tim Norman of West Chicago, generally considered the favorite in the unlimited weight class. Norman outweights Cavazos by more than 50 pounds.

EVANS WAS peppered, 13-1, by Dane Masenbenny of Joliet West in his opener but was afforded the opportunity to rebound and responded with a 7-4 win over Dave Polin of Niles East.

Gackowski was nipped, 6-4, by John Minorini of Highland Park, but came back Friday night with a 5-3 verdict over Vic McCray of Bremen. Gackowski's Pirate teammate Scott Santoro at 185 won his opener 8-6 over unbeaten Bob Webster of Galesburg, but lost his next bout and then was edged again in the wrestlebacks.

Bison Greg Thomson at 138 and Chris Rugg at 167 dropped their opening bouts and were not allowed an opportunity to come back.

Standings at the midway point of the state tournament had defending champ Richards barely ahead of East Leyden, 27-26. They were pursued by Joliet West at 24, West Chicago at 19, and Rock Falls and Barrington with 18 apiece. Arlington is tied with Cahokia in 11th place with 12.5 points.

Competition will continue today at noon with the semifinals while finals in all classes will be decided beginning at 7:30 p.m.

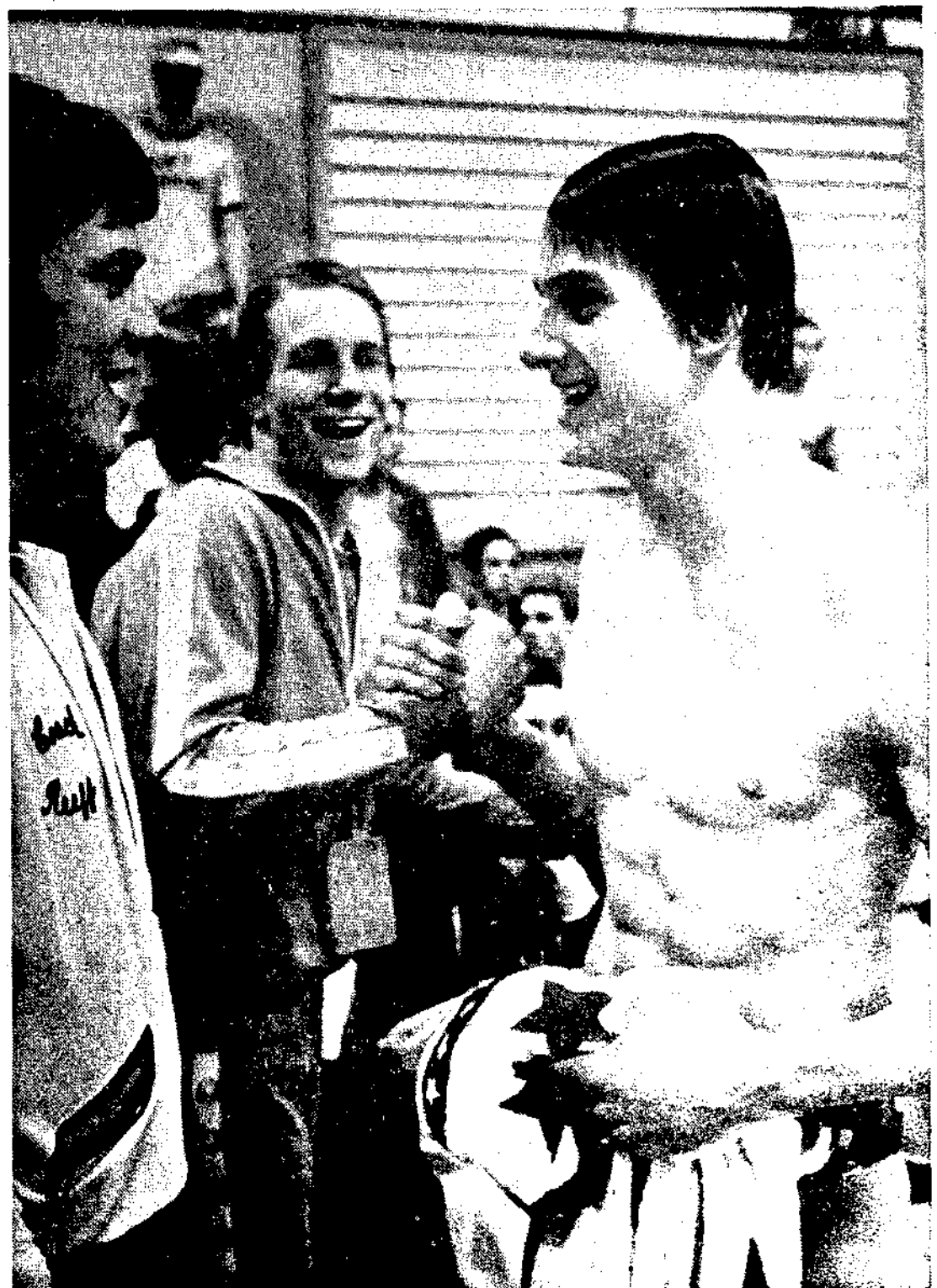


COMING AND GOING. St. Viator's Rick Perry gets a flying start off the blocks as teammate Mark Markwell (below) has just

finished the backstroke leg of the 200-yard medley relay at the state meet Friday. The Lion team fell just short of making the top

12, taking 15th place with a time of 1:43.350. Hinsdale Central won the event in the prelims in 1:38.621.

(Photo by Dave Tonge)



A HAPPY Tom Cole of Prospect accepts congratulations from a competitor at the state swimming meet Friday at Hinsdale South, after Cole had qualified for today's finals in his second event.

Cole was second in the fly Friday and third in the 200-yard freestyle. Looking on the happy situation is Cole's coach, Paul Reef.

(Photo by Dave Tonge)

## Lane is Arlington racing secretary

Arlington Park management Friday announced the selection of Carrelbn "Tinker" Lane, 48, as its new racing secretary.

William A. Thayer Jr., vice president and general manager, said in announcing the appointment that it signaled a "banner year" for Arlington.

Lane was assistant racing secretary during the 1976 season. Starting as a hot walker at what was then Dade Park, he was a rider for two years, an official at eight tracks, a trainer, and a jockey's agent.

"I guess if you name it, I've done it all in racing," Lane said.



## Sports world



**GOLDEN ROUND.** Golf's Golden Bear Jack Nicklaus misses an eagle putt on this shot Friday but scorched the Jackie Gleason Invitational tournament for a 66 and a four-shot lead.

## Nicklaus fires 66 to pace Inverrary

LAUDERHILL, Fla. — Jack Nicklaus, still not satisfied with his game, charged to a six-under par 66 Friday and a whopping four-shot lead after two rounds of the \$250,000 Jackie Gleason Invitational Golf Classic. "My game is still not anywhere near where I want it to be, but I made an awful lot of putts," Nicklaus insisted.

The "Golden Bear," who won here a year ago when the event was played in conjunction with the Tournament Players' Championship, had a two-round 136 to lead Raymond Floyd, Jerry McGee and Don Pooley by four shots. McGee also had a 66 Friday. Floyd shot a 68 and Pooley carded a 69. First-round leader Gary Player slumped to a 73 over the par-72, 7,127-yard Inverrary course and was locked in a seven-way tie at 141. Also in the logjam was non-touring pro Curtis Strange, Fuzzy Zoeller, Bobby Wolzet, Jim Simons, Sam Farlow and Danny Edwards.

## Margaret Court leaves Slims tour

DETROIT — Veteran Margaret Court defaulted in what her husband said would be the last singles match of her competitive career to Francois Durr Friday night in the quarter-final round of the Virginia Slims tournament.

The third-seeded Court revealed her intention to leave the tour and singles competition after getting out of a sickbed to gain the quarter-finals Thursday night.

"It was about 3 o'clock in the morning by the time she got to bed last night," said her husband, Barry, who accompanies his wife with their two children when she is playing.

"We were planning all along to pull out of the tour after this stop," Barry Court said.

## Bayi tops mile; high jump dispute

NEW YORK—Filbert Bayi overhauled Niall O'Shaughnessy at the finish in a 3:59.3 mile Friday night in the 89th AAU National Track and Field Championships, marred by a walkout in the high jump of world class performers Dwight Stones and Tom Woods.

A dispute over high jumpers Mel Embree and Ed Kern of the Atlantic Coast Club led to the abrupt withdrawal of Stones, world record holder for the event, and Woods. According to Woods, the jumpers protested because the AAU reportedly had told Embree and Kern's coach, Panayote Dimintras, the two competitors would still be allowed into the meet even though their applications would be filed late.

Besides the Bayi and Lutz victories, other highlights included Steve Riddick's 13th consecutive indoor sprint triumph, Mac Wilkins' 69-1/4 victory in the men's shot put and a 2:06.9 victory by Kenya's Mike Bolt in the men's 1,000-yard run.

## Soutar claims No. 1 Miller spot

MILWAUKEE — Defending champion Dave Soutar of Kansas City won seven of his final eight match-play games Friday night to become the top-seeded bowler in Saturday's nationally-televised finals of the \$100,000 Miller Open at Red Carpet Celebrity Lanes.

Soutar, third when the final eight games of match play began, won seven games with scores of 256, 247, 190, 215, 231, 213, 213 and 207. His 42-game total of 9,379, included 525 bonus pins for a 17-6-1 match play record.

Sam Flanagan, Parkersburg, W. Va., the leader when play started Friday night, is second seeded with a 9,224 total. Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash., pro bowling's player of the year and leading money winner, is third with a 9,214 total.

Rounding out the five finalists are fourth-seeded Jimmy Certain of Huntsville, Ala., with a 9,075 total and fifth-seeded Eddie Resler of Allentown, Pa., with a 9,034 total. First prize is \$14,000.

## Contending Islanders edge Barons

Denis Potvin and Andre St. Laurent each scored second-period goals Friday night to lift the New York Islanders to a 2-1 victory over the Cleveland Barons. The victory boosted the Islanders to within one point of Patrick Division leading Philadelphia.

Rookies Willi Plett, Bobby Simpson and Pat Ribble each scored to highlight a four-goal third-period outburst and carry the Atlanta Flames to a 6-2 victory over the Minnesota North Stars. Plett scored two third-period goals to give him 26 for the year.

Gerry Meehan and Craig Patrick each contributed a goal and an assist in pacing the Washington Capitals to a 4-2 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs. Meehan scored the winning goal after taking a Patrick pass and beating Leafs goalie Mike Palmateer with a 25-foot wrist shot at 14:53 of the second period.

## Cauthen rides 5 more winners

NEW YORK — Apprentice jockey Steve Cauthen picked up five more winners at Aqueduct Friday to give him 121 for the year and move him within two of the all-time single meeting record set by Chris McCarron in 1975 at Laurel.

McCarron set his record in 59 racing days at the Maryland track while Cauthen has accumulated his 121 winners in just 46 racing days thus far at Aqueduct. He also has eight Sunday winners in four racing days at Santa Anita.

## All is quiet on NFL front

# Players, owners ratify contract

by SAM FOGG

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Football League Players Association and the pro football owners Friday ratified a five-year, multi-million dollar player contract.

The team representatives of the union voted unanimously, 25-0 with three teams absent from the meeting, to accept the bargaining agreement and submitted it to the members for unquestioned approval.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the Players Association, announced at a news conference that the owners' meeting in New York also had agreed to the pact which calls for a modified college draft, liberalized free agent rights for veterans, pay and pension increases and other across-the-board benefits.

AFTER A seven-hour meeting of the team representatives, Garvey told the news conference: "We have a contract. Both sides have ratified it, sub-

ject to a vote by our members and final legal clearance on the (John) Mackey and (Kermit) Alexander cases."

The agreement will be submitted to Federal District Judge Earl B. Larson who ruled in Minneapolis approximately two years ago that the player reserve clause was a violation of federal anti-trust laws.

It was understood the owners will be contributing between 15 and 16 million dollars to settle claims by more than a dozen former players who are involved in the suit.

GARVEY SAID the new agreement, ending three years of labor strife in pro football, was a "unique, innovative approach to help the lowest paid and the middle-average players."

The draft, struck down in another federal case last summer, would consist of 12 rounds for each team instead of 19. If a selected player was unable to come to terms with the

drafting teams by January 1, he would then have four alternatives:

He could sign a contract of one year at a minimum of \$20,000 annually, two years at \$30,000, three years at \$40,000 or four years at \$50,000 with a percentage of that to be guaranteed if the player is injured or cut.

THE DRAFT will be held in New York on or about May 1 and approximately the same date through at least 1986. A drafted player must be offered a contract by June 15 of that year. If he does not sign he is eligible to be drafted the next year. If he is drafted again and still does not sign, he becomes a free agent one year later.

The league also modified the procedures whereby a player can play out his option. The option clause will be eliminated from any new contract signed by a player with four years experience, unless he and the club negotiate its inclusion.

Any one-year contract signed by a rookie must include an option clause

and contract signed by players with less than four years experience may include an option clause.

COMPENSATION FOR an option year will be at least 110 per cent of the player's previous year's salary.

Players who played out their option during 1976 will be free to contact other clubs after the agreement is signed. Beginning in 1978, the expiration date in contracts will be changed from May 1 to February 1.

According to the "first-refusal agreement," a player's old club may retain him by matching the salary offered by a new team.

A TEAM THAT loses an option player to another club will receive compensation in the form of pre-determined draft choices, ranging from a third round choice to two consecutive first-round choices depending on the player's salary with his new team.

The agreement also stipulates the players will not strike while the contract is in effect.

## Cole leads swimmers in state meet

(Continued from Page 1)

tuesday," said Cole, who said he was very surprised at this third-place finish in the 200-freestyle. "I don't have a chance of winning in the 200, so I'm concentrating on the fly."

Cole, a junior, turned in a time of 1:43.780 in the 200, behind second place Rusty Walker of Kankakee (1:42.89) and winner and top seed Jonas Zymantas of Fenwick (1:40.978).

ROLLING MEADOWS' Tom Stahnke qualified for the consolation heats in both the 50-yard freestyle and the butterfly. Stahnke took eighth in the 50 with a time of 22.082 and seventh in the butterfly with a time of 52.968 in preliminary competition.

Hinsdale Central's George Tidmarsh set two records, but held one for only a few minutes, as he won the 200-yard individual medley and took second in the 500-yard freestyle Friday.

Tidmarsh swam the IM in 1:55.966 to break the 1971 record set by John Murphy, also from Hinsdale Central. Tidmarsh later won his heat in the 500 prelims in 4:34.420 to break the 1975 mark set by Hinsdale's Dan Griebel, 4:35.572. But 15 minutes later, Fenwick sophomore Robert Ramoska won his heat and the event in a new record time of 4:33.822.

Other record setting marks came in the 50-yard freestyle where Hinsdale South's defending state champ, Kevin Lange, broke the record he set last year in the state meet (21.473) with a new mark of 21.07.

OTHERS AREA qualifiers include Prospect backstroke Spencer Gilchrist, who took seventh in last year's state meet. Gilchrist finished eighth in backstroke prelims Friday with a time of 56.413. Maine West's Randy Roel, seeded sixth in the backstroke, fell to 11th in Friday's prelims and will swim with Gilchrist in the consolation heat of the backstroke today.

Arlington's Mike Roessler finished eighth in the breaststroke with a time of 1:02.485. St. Viator's 400-yard free relay team of Mark Markwell, Rick Perry, Jon Newcomer and Matt Kenney just made the finals today by taking 12th in the prelims with a time of 3:19.119.

St. Charles won the 400-yard free relay with a time of 3:11.485. Three of the four team members, Mark Rohl, Dan Peonski and Rusty Meyers, swam for St. Viator last year but transferred to St. Charles at the beginning of the current season.

Hinsdale Central won the medley relay in 1:38.621. Defending state champ in the 100-yard freestyle, Julian Mack of New Trier East, took first in the prelims of that event Friday with a time of 47.185. He won the event last year in 47.64.

GLENBARD EAST'S Dan Mueller won the backstroke Friday in 55.107. Fenwick's Jim Barron won the breaststroke in 1:00.118 while top seeded Mark Dieckrich of Hinsdale Central fell to 10th place.

With eight of 11 dives completed, Mike Minik of Evergreen Park leads all divers with 329.94 points, just ahead of Mike J—ump of Moline (327.87) and Scott Von Eschen of Hinsdale Central (325.23).

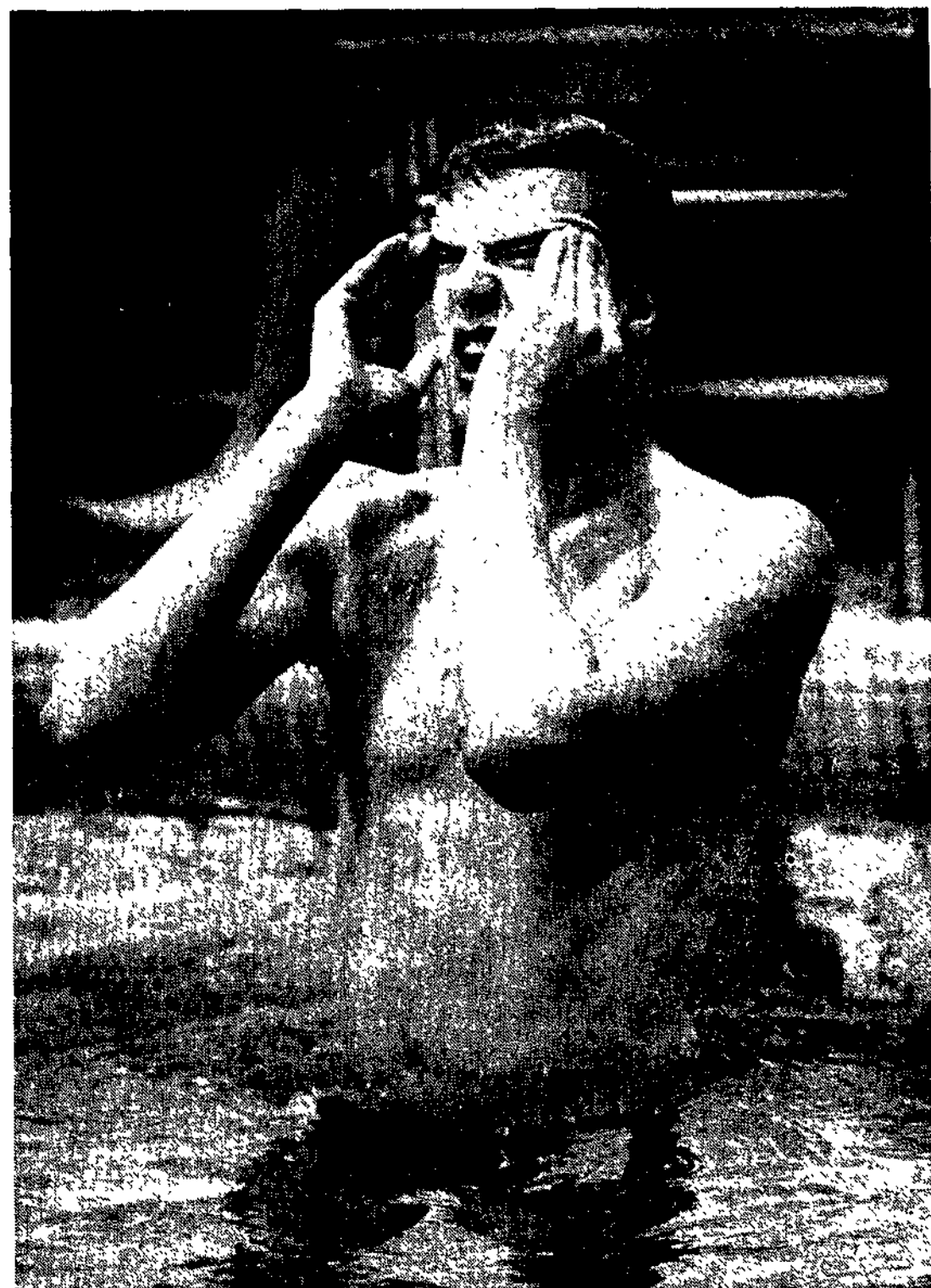
Today's finals will be broadcast on a tape-delay basis by WSNV-TV, Channel 44, starting at 10 p.m.

## Villa Olivia hosts Winter Ski Carnival

Villa Olivia's annual Winter Carnival begins Saturday at noon. On the hill events will include a beer race, ski school race, grand slalom races and ski school demonstrations featuring GIM and ATM methods.

Beer and bratwurst will be served and there will be contests for costumes and disco dancing.

Villa Olivia is located at Lake St. (U.S. 20) at Bartlett, one-half mile west of Rt. 59.



**EXCEDRIN HEADACHE NO. 50.** Rolling Meadows' Tom Stahnke obviously can't wear his glasses while swimming in the 50-yard freestyle, but it almost looks like he wished he had Friday in the state

swimming meet at Hinsdale South High School in Darien. Stahnke took eighth in the 50 in 22.082 seconds and seventh in the butterfly, with a time of 52.968. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

## Umpires instructed not to report

Major league umpires, currently involved in a contractual dispute, have been instructed not to report for spring training, a situation their chief negotiator, John Cifelli, termed Friday "an illegal lockout."

National League umpires were notified of the action in a telegram from League President Charles Feeney which said, "to protect against incurring expenses which will not be reimbursable, please do not report for your spring training assignments."

## 'Nice guy' Banks visits area today

True to his reputation of being one of baseball's "nice guys," Ernie Banks sent 122 letters to members of the Baseball Writers Association thanking them for his selection to the Hall of Fame.

"I owe a debt of gratitude to all the people connected with our fine game of baseball," said the former Cubs shortstop who was elected on the first ballot earlier this winter.

"It is always a beautiful day for baseball. Let's play two," concluded Banks who has been named director of group sales in the Cubs organization.

Banks will appear today from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Mount Prospect State Bank.

"If necessary to commence spring training before an agreement is reached, amateur umpires, not professionals, will be used for games."

IN NEW YORK, the American League office confirmed that it too had sent mailgrams to its umpires telling them not to report to training camps until an agreement is reached. The league also will use amateur umpires, such as from the college ranks, "as long as necessary."

The last negotiating session between the leagues and the umpires' association was held Feb. 18 — the 10th

meeting between the groups. Another meeting has been scheduled for Tampa, Fla., Tuesday.

Cifelli said he hoped an agreement could be achieved, but he indicated it was doubtful.

"We are at an impasse," he said.

Cifelli said the umpires would offer formally Tuesday to work spring training and "continue a meaningful negotiation. Our good faith and willingness to continue to bargain has been shown by recent submission of new figures since the Feb. 18 meeting."



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On Lanes 3 and 4 — Uncle Andy's Case Palace vs. Grand Spinning Dodge  
On Lanes 5 and 6 — Walter Kertis vs. Forance Moral Products  
On Lanes 7 and 8 — Beverly Lanes vs. Duet Products

### At Jeffery Lanes Wheeling

On Lanes 1 and 2 — Patterson Safety Service vs. L. Tron Engineering  
On Lanes 3 and 4 — Ten Pin Bowl vs. Zehner of Des Plaines  
On Lanes 5 and 6 — Spring Lanes vs. Thunderbird Country Club  
On Lanes 7 and 8 — Mason Stone vs. Tower Cleaners

# Buffalo Grove hosts sectional gym meet

by CHARLIE DICKINSON  
Gymnastics Editor

This has been a rough year for Fred Bista.

The Buffalo Grove senior had to miss the biggest dual meet of his gymnastics career Feb. 9 when he caught the flu.

The Bison lost that meet to Wheeling and with it the Mid-Suburban's North Division title.

NOW, WITH the state meet only a week away and the Bison hosting Wheeling, Rolling Meadows and Hersey in the sectional tournament today, Bista will be watching this one from the sidelines again.

Bista, using a full twisting back dismount off the high in the Mundelein district last week, landed off balance and snapped the tibia and fibula bones in his right leg.

"I haven't gone back to school yet," Bista said earlier in the week. "But I'll be at the sectional."

Bista's coach, Denny Mazur, said, "It was identical to a break he suffered two years ago in the sectional."

"HE WAS DOING the identical dismount and he broke the same leg just below this break."

"He's a tough kid. He'll be back."

Bista had already qualified for the sectional with an 8.1 on free ex good for third place and a 7.7 on high bar that netted him fifth place.

"I talked to the judges after the meet," Mazur said, "and they told me they deducted seven-tenths of a point for the fall."

"SO IT WAS an 8.4 routine."

Bista, although he must endure the broken leg as well as the greater pain of being unable to compete, is confident the Bison have what it takes to win the meet.

"I really think we'll beat Wheeling," he said. "We're at home on our equipment and I think it will be our crowd."

In the meantime, Bista fills his idle hours by staying home and "watching T.V."

And the fact is, unless things change appreciably, it will be "Gong Show" time for everyone except the Wheeling Wildcats.

THE CHAMPION of the Buffalo Grove sectional will join the other three sectional titlists plus the next two highest scoring teams in the state finals at Prospect next week.

With Addison Trail, Proviso West and Oak Park all snuggled together in the Addison sectional, it seems likely the two at-large teams will advance out of that meet.

At Buffalo Grove, the free ex, side horse and high bar events will be contested at 1 p.m. Everyone will come back at 7 p.m. for the trampoline, P-Bars and still rings.

Wheeling has beaten Buffalo Grove both times they met this year and the Wildcats have more than proven they can put their best efforts together in the big meets.

THE FIRST meeting with Buffalo Grove decided the North Division race and the second won the MSL title for the Wildcats.

Wheeling then went on to win their own district tournament with 140.46 points, Hersey riding their coat tails to the sectional at-large berth with 133.91 points.

Wheeling is loaded with talent, including district champions Jim Geske (side horse) and Mike Spencer (high bar and trampoline).

The all-around is handled by Jeff Vanyek and Duno Manus and they have depth at every position.

BUFFALO GROVE, running away from the Mundelein district field, totaled 141.75 points.

If they are to match that they must replace Bista's commendable marks on both free ex and high bar.

Their high bar team, especially, is rock solid with Lee Battaglia, Dewey Deal and Marv Snitkoff.

For Rolling Meadows, their route to the sectional was the easiest of the champions.

WITH MIKE Illingworth (free ex, high bar and P-Bars all-around), Glenn Johnson (trampoline) and Mike Meyer (still rings) taking individual event titles the Mustangs ran roughshod over the Conant district field.

Hersey's best hopes of advancing through to the state meet lie with Pat

Murphy (high bar), Jim Huck (rings), Tim Von Ebers (free ex), Ray Peters (trampoline) and Paul Brown (side horse).

The top three competitors on each event and the top two all-arounders from each sectional will advance to the state finals.

Rounding out the field will be the top 12 individuals per event and eight all-arounders from all four sectionals.

THE ALL-AROUND scrap at Buffalo Grove should center on Fremd's Doug Smidl and Mundelein's Jeff Martin.

Smidl hit 8.43 for his top five-event average this year but slipped to 8.1 in the conference meet and 7.96 in the Wheeling district.

Both were good enough to win but Martin hit 8.12 in the district and with Buffalo Grove's Deal will force Smidl to perform to his potential to survive.

## Niles North coasts to gym crown

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

With all-arounders Barry Cook and Paul Fischburg dominating the five-event marathon the Niles North Vikings romped to the Evanston sectional gymnastics championship with a score of 143.50 Friday night.

Cook, a personable senior who won the still rings (8.65) title outright and tied for the free ex championship (8.7), captured the all-around with a 7.90 average.

Fischburg, another senior and a medalist on free ex, finished second at 7.50.

THAT COMBINATION punch effectively removed the Vikings from all competitors as Elk Grove came in a distant second (135.07).

"They are good kids," said Niles North coach John Cress. "We looked better tonight than we did last night."

The Vikings took command of the

meet after Thursday's competition, opening a six point lead over Elk Grove.

Although they did not have an explosive performance such as the free ex team turned in Thursday, the Vikings padded their lead a little through each of the final events for an impressive win.

"THIS SCORE will put us in good position for the state meet," Cress said.

For Elk Grove, they must content themselves with a few individuals in the state meet.

"We've come a long way this year," said Grenadier coach Fred Gaines.

The only Elk Grove gymnast with a lock on advancing to the state finals is still rings specialist Scott Martenson.

MARTENSON EARNED automatic advancement with a third place finish Friday (8.5).

Grens with hopes of advancing on an at-large basis are Bob Beaupre

(side horse) and Doug Phillips (P-Bars).

Steve Borkan of Niles East drew a 9.0 mark from one judge on trampoline and averaged 8.70 to win that event. Teammate Randy Hertel was fifth (8.2).

Scott Kimbrel of Maine South scored 8.5 to win the P-Bars.

MAINE EAST'S Joe Ray and Niles North's Cook tied for second at 8.35.

Ray and fellow Demon Ron Bartusiak, despite their team not advancing to the sectional, finished fourth and fifth in the all-around with averages of 7.24 and 6.79 respectively.

Mike Fuechtmann of East Leyden took third in all-around with a 7.32 average.

Forest View still rings specialist Dario Cruz will be waiting on the bubble to see if he advances to the state finals.

CRUZ, THE second to last competitor in the meet, scored 8.35 to tie

Wayne LaCost of Glenbrook South for fifth place.

The top three in each event gain automatic advancement to the state meet while the next 12 best scores in each event, from all four of the sectionals, earn at-large bids.

With the large number of quality still rings men, including Glenbrook North's Craig Goldman who finished fourth, Cruz's chances of advancement are slim.



SCORE TWO. Over the arms of Arlington's Laura Sanders (34) Buffalo Grove's Cindy Moore sends the ball towards the basket. The Bison whipped Arlington 66-40.

(Photo by Rick Bamman)

## Third-quarter Lion lapse spells 64-55 Marist win

by DOUG PALM

The third quarter in basketball is very often considered the most critical.

Leading 27-23 at the half, St. Viator lost control of the game's tempo in a third-quarter resurgence by Marist Friday night, as the host Redskins spurted past the stunned Lions, 64-55 for a East Suburban Catholic Conference victory.

It was the final regular-season action for both teams before moving into state regional playoffs.

The loss dropped the Lions into a tie with Marist for last place in the ESCC as both teams finished with 3-9 records.

ST. VIATOR dominated play in the opening quarter by establishing their passing game, breaking whenever possible, and getting the ball inside to Paul Wiloff.

Wiloff netted 10 points in that first period, six coming on foul shots. With the scored tied at eight, Paul Rogozinski hit a foul-line jumper to give

the Lions a 10-8 lead. After several changes of possession without a score, the Lions scored six unanswered points for a 16-8 lead.

Up 16-10, the Lions maintained their disciplined tempo at the outset of the second quarter and quickly moved to a 23-13 advantage with less than 4:30 remaining in the half.

Marist, victimized early by turnovers and the Lions' opportunistic defense, began to regain its composure. The Redskins outscored the Lions, 8-4 in the last four minutes of the first half and carried the momentum over into the next quarter when they blitzed St. Viator, 26-9, completely dominating play at both ends of the court.

WILLOFF DID NOT score a point during the third quarter, nor did he touch the ball offensively for nearly six minutes.

Lion assistant coach Tom Mueller cited Viator's "inability to maintain tempo" as the underlying reason for the disheartening setback.

"Whether it's inexperience or lack of mental preparation, we weren't able to stay with what we do best. Once we let the tempo get away, Marist simply took over. In that situation, you have to take it to the other team."

ANY VIATOR HOPES for regaining the lead were dimmed when Wiloff fouled out with 5:31 remaining in the game.

Wiloff led all scorers with 17 points. The 6-foot-7 junior was credited with 15 rebounds. St. Viator and Marist each had 29 boards. The Lions will carry a 15-10 record into the Forest

View Regional where they will meet the winner of the Forest View-Wheeling game Wednesday night



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### Maine West topples Niles East

## Gibson comes off bench to star

by BOB RICHARDS

It was near perfection. In fact, it was almost storybook.

Coming off the Maine West bench where he has spent much of his time this year, senior Don Gibson hit nine of 11 shots from outside in the first half and went on to score 25 points, leading the Warriors to a 71-66 win over Niles East in the final Central Suburban League South Division game for both teams.

Gibson got his chance to shine when starter Pete Karabas picked up his second foul with 4:31 left in the first quarter. At the time Niles East held its only lead of the game at 9-4.

Enter Don Gibson.

WITH GIBSON hitting three of his first quarter shots, the Warriors jumped out in front 23-18 at the eight-minute mark. Then in a span of 5:15, Gibson shot in six 20 footers and helped increase the lead from 27-22 to 40-22 with 2:45 left in the half.

By then, the fast-moving Warriors, who also had four other players on the floor were scoring at will and took a 46-30 lead at the half.

Coach Gaston Freeman admitted the 25-point outburst and particularly the nine-for-11 performance in the first

half made him (Freeman) "look bad. He's a great outside shooter," the coach added. "Twenty five points is a pretty significant contribution."

FREEMAN SAW TO it that all of his seniors got into combat one last time and the second half was a much closer affair with the Trojans outscoring Maine West 36-25 over the last two stanzas. Niles East was led in the contest by Bill Andrea who hit for 18 points to help bring his team back from a 17-point deficit.

Maine West, playing with mostly reserves over the last five minutes, scored just three field goals in the final quarter as the Trojans closed to within six at the buzzer.

The win left the Warriors at 6-8 for the year in the South, well ahead of the Trojans who finished at 2-12.

"I REALLY FEEL that this balclub is underrated," Freeman said of his Warriors after they had put down the Trojans. "If we have a little more patience — patience is the key on this balclub."

Warrior Bob Zuccarini, who Freeman calls one of the greatest athletes he's coached in 29 years, scored 17 points for the night while Karabas, spending most of the first half on the bench, hit for 10.

Both teams had about the same amount of chances to score as Maine West took 51 shots, hitting 28 for a 56 per cent performance from the floor while the Trojans hit 22 of their 50 shots for a 44 per cent mark.

The hustling Trojans outrebounded the Warriors.

FREEMAN HINTED Friday he may give Gibson more playing time than anticipated in Monday's regional opener against Maine North at Elk Grove.

One thing's for sure. The Maine North scouts in the stands were shaking their heads Friday as they tried to prepare for a man named Gibson and a patient group of Maine West Warriors.

## Balance helps Stevenson coast

Stevenson High School featured a balanced attack, rolled to a 35-20 half-time advantage and coasted in with a 72-49 victory over Lake Zurich Friday night.

The Patriots hit 31 of 61 shots from the floor and had three starters in double figures.

Doug Barnett and Doug Atkins had 16 points each and Mark Cordes chipped in with 14.

Cordes also pulled down 11 rebounds to top both teams as Stevenson showed a 36-25 board advantage.

Brian Jobus had 14 points and 10 rebounds for Lake Zurich.

## ERNIE BANKS on 'Sports Page'

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# Meet the new director of conservation

## Kenney's strong suit will be administration

For the third time in almost as many months, the Illinois Dept. of Conservation has a new director.

David Kenney, 54, was appointed by Gov. James Thompson earlier this month and admitted the new director wants to provide stability to the 1,100-member department.

"One of my most immediate goals is to see the department function at the highest possible professional level

## Jim Cook

Outdoor editor



as quickly as possible," Kenney said between all-day introductory meetings from his command post in Springfield.

"I think the department has taken this posture during the Ogilvie and Walker administrations and I plan to aggressively continue to promote it.

Kenney succeeds John McGuire who served from October through January, filling a void created by the premature and abrupt departure of Tony Dean.

As usual, the new director received a smorgasbord reception. There are those who insist the politically-influenced position and the department be scrapped in favor of an independent fish and game commission.

"I've heard we can live with him," one of the department's employees, who asked not to be identified, said. "It's a tough position to fill and I can see how some past directors have been disenchanted with it.

"I suppose it's hard to find someone who is qualified for all of the elements of that job," the veteran observer



David Kenney

continued. "Some are questioning his conservation qualifications."

Kenney was a political science professor at Southern Illinois University. He served as a delegate to the state's sixth Constitutional Convention in 1970 and has been associated with SIU in teaching and administrative capacities since 1961.

He is well versed in Illinois pre-history and an authority on the Indian inhabitants or pre-statehood Illinois. He has been a member of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission since 1973 and serves as president of the Carbondale Library Board.

His chief contact with the outdoors comes as president of the Illinois Britany Championship Assn. and as member of the Crab Orchard Field Trial Club. He is also a member of the National Wildlife Federation and author of numerous American Field magazine articles on the sport of dog trials.

Thompson obviously selected Kenney for his administrative talents and as a stabilizing force in the department. A director must deal with hunters, fishermen, conservationists, pressure groups and financial advisers. Kenney, in Thompson's eyes, has the disposition, aptitude and attitude for dealing with all of them.

Hardcore sportsmen will be disappointed that Kenney was not born with waders and a shooting iron. They believe the director of conservation should have majored in wildlife, forestry, fisheries and law enforcement and minored in land acquisition and historic sites to be sensitive to their needs.

Kenney, though, has already flashed a bit of maverick maneuvering in dealing with Thompson's proposed license fee increases, a very sensitive subject.

The Carbondale native immediately obtained the endorsement of the Illinois Wildlife Federation by committing the resulting increase in revenue to be poured right back into conservation projects.

The license hike, the first in 20 years, would boost the cost of a fishing license from \$2.25 to \$10, deer permits from \$5 to \$30 and hunting licenses from \$5 to \$10. Also under consideration are increases in the \$6 snowmobile, \$4 boat and \$5 pheasant and goose permits.



**DOWNHILL DAREDEVIL.** Palatine's Scott Prelinger glides to a smooth landing after jumping 39 meters at Norga Ski Hill competition. Prelinger added a leap of 37 meters to finish sixth.

## Norge ski jump revives tradition with tourney

by RICK BAMMAN

In the quaint town of Fox River Grove, some 35 miles northwest of Chicago, there's a revival going on. Not the religious kind one thinks about, but a ski revival.

The revival is being brought about by the members of the Norge Ski Club that had its beginning back in 1905. A group of Norwegian immigrants joined together and held their first ski meet at Humboldt Park in Chicago in 1906. Shortly afterward, the club moved to its present site in Fox River Grove.

Harry Lien, one of the original members and a member of the Ski Hall of Fame, was one of the four jumpers to represent the United States at the Winter Olympics held in 1924 at Chamonix, France. Three of the team were from the Norge Club. It was the first time the U.S. took part in the Olympic ski events.

LIEN, TOGETHER with a handful of other members, built the ski hill at Fox River Grove some 52 years ago. Yearly meets were held and became international in caliber with skiers from all over the world competing in the jumps. The 110-foot slide became a landmark in the area.

In 1973, vandals set fire to the wood and steel tower and damages ran to well over \$25,000. Uninsured, the club was forced to shut down. The 32 acres of ski trails and jumps were idled.

But you can't keep good jumpers down. In the summer of 1976, Dennis

and Ken Posner, along with Bob Schumaker, headed a 20 member volunteer construction team to rebuild the slide. Using salvageable materials from the old tower and whatever other materials they could find, the group built a new, though smaller tower — a 40-meter slide.

Avid members, including Harold Raud, take pride in their workmanship and explain that the group often used scrap metal found along the roadsides on the way to the slope.

**MEMBERS CLAIM** the 40 meter slide can provide just as many thrills and spills as the higher towers. And more importantly, both younger and older skiers are able to compete on a more equal basis than on the higher structures.

They also take pride in their club, the oldest in America and the only one in Illinois. It's a non-profit organization — real estate rich but financially poor. According to Raud, the sole purpose of the group is to promote skiing as a healthy sport.

Today the club offers instruction and training in the cross-country as well as the jumping events. Some 50 people have enrolled in three separate cross-country clinics alone.

"We like to start training youngsters so that by the time they can handle themselves will, they realize they can get hurt. By then they're old enough not to worry about it," said Raud. "Our teachers are more concerned with promoting the sport than

in getting rich from instruction."

AS PART OF the revival of Norge, the first meet in four years was held last weekend. Some 60 to 70 jumpers came from as far as Duluth, Minn., descended on Fox River Grove to compete in the sectional U.S. Central Ski Assn. Tournament. While the event only drew about 200 spectators, club members continue to rebuild the facilities and to publicize the activities.

The Norge Club members kept the winning trend going as they scored 1696 total points. Leading with jumps of 39.5 meters and 38.5 meters was Kirk Immens. Immens had 211.3 total points. Ed Moi followed with 203.7. Tim Kingsfield was third on the team with good efforts of 40.5-38.5 for 201.9 total points. Tom Riccio jumped to 38.5 and 38 meters with 198.9.

Scott Immens came in fifth with 39 and 37 meter jumps and had a total of 197.2. Palatine resident Scott Prelinger scored 38-39 on his two jumps and wound up in sixth place with 196.1. Winding out the club were Steve Kingsfield's 185.4, Doug Kopelke's 112.7, and Jon Gonder's 189.4.

While there has been a great interest in skiing nationwide, Norge Ski Club members have held their interest over the years. And with the rebuilding of the familiar ski tower, they're determined to revive the sport in the northwest suburbs. With their history of winning teams, they'll do just that.

## Wildlife habitat preservation heads department's priorities

by JIM COOK  
Outdoor Editor

David Kenney, newly-appointed director of the Illinois Dept. of Conservation admits that every day, since the February 2 announcement, has been a tremendous learning experience.

But despite the barrage of organizational meetings, public appearances and a million distractions, Kenney has already molded sincere opinions on issues facing Illinois and its sportsmen.

Here's how Kenney fielded questions during a telephone interview from Springfield this week:

• What is your primary objective as director?

Kenney — "Habitat, or the destruction of habitat, is our No. 1 wildlife problem. It's a very severe and extensive problem that deserves serious attention. We've begun seeding and preserving highway shoulder cover.

"WE'VE ALSO instituted an Acres for Wildlife program which encourages farmers to provide habitat in return for counseling their planting of crops and in the use of their land. The program has grown steadily, but is still a drop in the bucket compared to what our needs are."

• What benefits will sportsmen receive if licensing fees are increased as proposed by Gov. Thompson?

Kenney — "Right now, we're in a static budget condition in a tight fiscal year. We'll probably have a few more dollars to spend, but those dollars aren't buying as much. The proposed increased license fee revenue would help, but those funds might not be realized until FY (fiscal year) 1978.

"We must continue to our aggressive program of land acquisition almost on a daily basis. The buying of land and the development of what we already own are high priority programs.

"ILLINOIS' FEES are quite low, ranking in the bottom three or four states in the nation. They have not been increased since 1957. Our purchasing power has eroded 72 per cent since then, so we can't do nearly as much."

• What is your opinion of a fish and game commission for Illinois?

Kenney — "If a commission was only limited to fish and game, that would leave the question of forests and parks and historic sites unaccounted for. There is as much thinking about hunting as there is about public lands.

"I don't think the need for a commission is as great now because during the last eight years, the department has become much more professionalized and much less a partisan thing. Most positions are civil service positions or professional, requiring training.

"This professionalism is not as far as I would like to see it go, but there's been a lot of progress. My fear is a commission of say five or six people with long terms of office that is, for some reason, enormously unresponsive to the public. But I think there will be a bill suggesting a commission.

## Outdoor Calendar

Feb. 26

—American Birkebeiner Cross Country Ski Races at Telemark Lodge in Cable, Wis.

Feb. 26-27

—Final two days of annual Chicago Sportsmen's & Vacation Show at the International Amphitheatre in Chicago.

—Midwest Sport and Travel Show at Show Center in St. Louis, Mo.

Feb. 27

—Illinois Archery Assn. Convention at the Elks Club in Springfield, Ill.

March 5

—3rd annual Snowmobile Ride sponsored by Lumberjack Memorial Trails in Wabeno, Wis.

March 6

—Fishing Seminar sponsored by Elk Grove Sportsman's Club at Elk Grove High School from 1-5 p.m.

—Bo-Boen Tribe Snowmobile Economy Run in St. Germain, Wis.

## Decoy carver creates livingroom migration

by JEFFREY S. UNGER

MILWAUKEE — Bill Edwards has been keeping ducks in his living room since he retired about 10 years ago from his job as an architect with the Wisconsin Electric Power Co.

No, at age 74, he's not loony — not exactly.

He carves and paints wooden birds: loons, curlews, roadrunners, herons, chickadees, orioles and others.

These are not dime store decoys.

"I WOULD rather have one of his birds than an Audubon painting," said Florence Porter, an artist and crafts instructor for the county parks.

Of nearly 100 birds in his suburban Wauwatosa home, Edwards takes special pride in 18 unpainted ducks, each of a different wood, color, texture and weight.

One is made of red cedar, others Friends around the world send him the rest.

He picks up some wood nearby. Friends around to world send him the rest.

"There's a piece of manzanita from Lower California," Edwards said, surveying his basement workshop. "Over there's a piece from Malaysia, the one with the silver clean through it from a hurricane." Different woods are used for the birds, bases and settings.

EDWARDS SHAPES birdlegs from brass — which he later paints — and their feet from molten lead. If it's a shorebird, he sprinkles the base with sand and often carves the appropriate fish in the bird's bill.

Finally, he paints the birds with acrylics, using several bird books as color guides.

"I don't know exactly how long it takes me to finish one bird, because I'm always working on several at a time," he said. "I guess about three or four days.

"I've never been a great bird fancier or a whittler," Edwards said. "My first birds didn't even have feet because they were too hard to make.

"I started by making birdhouses."



**THE BIRDMAN** of Wisconsin, Bill Edwards, 74, adjusts one of his model carvings before adding it to shelves containing over 100 decoys. The Milwaukee resident has been carving woods for about 10 years, since retiring as architect with the Wisconsin Electric Power Co.

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**The story of 'Minstrel Man'**

**THE HERALD**  
PAPER FOR THE CITY

# TV TIME

**FEBRUARY 26 - MARCH 4, 1977**

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## Sports only

### SATURDAY, February 26

- 12:00 Grandstand ... 2  
 12:30 Basketball ... 2  
 Purdue vs. Indiana  
 1:00 Basketball ... 1  
 Indiana vs. Northwestern  
 1:30 Tennis ... 2  
 Women's Champion 1977 Tournament  
 2:00 Are's World of Sports ... 2  
 Pete Maravich, guard for the New Orleans Jazz hosts the superstar segment.  
 2:30 Bowling ... 2  
 The \$100,000 Miller High Life Open from Milwaukee, Wisconsin.  
 3:00 Golf ... 2  
 Jackie Gleason Inverrary Classic - Third round of play.  
 4:00 Sports Spectacular ... 2  
 Wide World of Sports ... 2  
 7:00 Basketball ... 2  
 The Bulls vs. Cleveland Cavs.  
 7:30 Basketball ... 2  
 Purdue vs. Iowa

## On the cover



Glynn Turman (left) and Stanley Clay portray two brothers who have different approaches to the era of black minstrelsy in the dramatic musical special "Minstrel Man" Wednesday at 8 p.m. on Channel 2.

### SUNDAY, February 27

- 12:00 Challenge of the Sexes ... 2  
 Today's events are tennis; speedskating and skydiving.  
 Grandstand ... 2  
 12:30 Basketball ... 2  
 Louisville vs. North Carolina  
 12:45 Basketball ... 2  
 NBA Game of the Week  
 1:00 Superstars ... 2  
 The first round of the superteams competition.  
 2:30 Tennis ... 2  
 The final round of the \$200,000 "American Airline Tournament" from Palm Springs, California.  
 3:00 Golf ... 2  
 Final round of play of "Jackie Gleason's Inverrary Classic."  
 3:30 Wide World of Sports ... 2  
 4:30 Grandstand ... 2

### MONDAY, February 28

- 7:30 Basketball ... 2  
 Indiana vs. Iowa  
 8:00 Challenge of the Network Stars ... 2  
 A rematch of television's top personalities

### TUESDAY, March 1

- 11:30 Tennis ... 2  
 World Championship Tennis - Rosewall vs. Gerulaitis.

### THURSDAY, March 3

- 6:30 Basketball ... 2  
 Purdue vs. Michigan State

## For the kids

### SATURDAY, February 26

- 12:30 Children's Film Festival ... 2  
 With hosts Kukla, Fran and Ojile  
 4:00 Studio See ... 2  
 We visit a girl apprentice at the Portland, Oregon, zoo; an all-girl soccer team and a 16-year-old disc jockey  
 5:00 David Copperfield ... 2  
 Episode Seven.  
 6:30 The Muppets ... 2  
 Kermit's guest tonight is Ethel Merman.  
 David Copperfield ... 2  
 Episode Eight. In the presence of all, Mr. Micawber denounces Uriah Heep as a forger and a thief.

### SUNDAY, February 27

- 10:30 Animals, Animals, Animals ... 2  
 Hal Linden explores the world of turtles and tortoises.  
 5:00 Little Vic ... 2  
 Part One of a six-part family novel for television about a lonely orphan who is looking for his grandmother but finds adventure instead.  
 6:00 The Wonderful World of Disney ... 2  
 "The Strongest Man in the World."  
 An incredible strength-giving formula is accidentally added to a breakfast food, and then the fun begins.

### MONDAY, February 28

- 6:30 America: The Young Experience ... 2  
 "The Selling of Jamie" Part One. A slave family is torn apart by an auction and film deals with their attempt to reunite.  
 7:00 Bigfoot: The Mysterious Monsters ... 2  
 Peter Graves is host - narrator - actor in a dramatization examining situations involving some legendary "monsters."

### WEDNESDAY, March 2

- 6:30 America: The Young Experience ... 2  
 Part Two of "The Selling of Jamie."

### THURSDAY, March 3

- 6:30 In Search of ... 2  
 Learning ESP with host Leonard Nimoy.  
 7:00 Ten Who Dared ... 2  
 "Charles Doughty" This is the story of a remarkably dangerous attempt by an English Christian to reach the Islamic holy city of Mecca in 1877-78.

## What we're watching ...

The 10 top network television programs for the week ending Feb. 20, according to the A. C. Nielsen Co., were: 1: "Happy Days;" 2: "Laverne & Shirley;" 3: "How The West Was Won" (ABC Monday movie); 4: "M-A-S-H;" 5: "Charlie's Angels;" 6: "Secrets" (ABC Sunday movie); 7: (tie) "One Day At A Time" and "Six Million Dollar Man;" 8: "Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry" (ABC Friday movie); 10: "Welcome Back, Kotter."

# Television super stars do athletic battle

by Vern Scott

The athletes among network television series battle one another again Monday for supremacy of the charity horse and scar tissue championship.

Last year the ABC team won in a close finish against the NBC hotshots with CBS limping home a poor third.

All three captains returned for this year's clash — Telly Savalas of "Kojak" (CBS), Bob Conrad of "Baa Baa Black Sheep" (NBC) and Gabe Kaplan of "Welcome Home, Kotter" (ABC).

Conrad claimed his squad lost last year on a disputed call in the relay race.

"Nobody is going to win on a fluke," he claimed. To decide the winner, a foot race was arranged between Conrad and Kaplan. Nightclub comic Kaplan, with a lounge lizard image, easily outdistanced his stubby legged challenger.

Conrad had months to nurse his injured pride. Before competition started this month he said, "Make no mistake. This is no re-run. All of us are going all out to win."

Conrad's determination was not based on economics, only ego. But each team member collected \$10,000 for participating. The winners got an additional \$10,000. Not bad for two days of horsing around.

Each aggregation included six men and four women. Rules restricted each athlete to four of the nine events in the contest.

Competition, already completed at Pepperdine University overlooking the Pacific, included golf, volleyball, rowing, swimming, baseball throw, running relay, obstacle course, touch football and tug-of-war.

Still smarting from last year's defeat, Conrad loaded his team with young musclemen: Carl Franklin (Fantastic Journey), Dan Haggerty (Grizzly Adams), Kurt Russell (Disney), and W. K. Stratton (Baa Baa Black Sheep).

Even the female members of his team were in tip-top shape. Linda Day George (Once An Eagle), Jane Seymour (Seventh Avenue) and Elizabeth Allen (COP Sharkey). Although everything is supposed to be for fun, Conrad came on like a tank commander directing his troops.

But horror of horrors, in the first leg of the rowing relay, little Kristy McNichol, the 14-year-old of the "Family" series (NBC and weighing about 65 pounds, left the muscular Conrad in her wake.

ABC's other ladies were Jaclyn Smith (Charlie's Angels), Penny Marshall (Laverne and Shirley) and Darlene Carr (Streets of San Francisco).

Hal Linden, about 45, was the senior citizen of the ABC team which included Ron Howard (Happy Days), Richard Hatch (Streets of San Francisco), Levar Burton (Roots) and Larry Jacobs (Welcome Back, Kotter).

The CBS team, captained by Savalas,

found a cheerleader in team member Sonny Bono. Kevin Dobson (Kojak), David Groh (Rhoda), Rob Reiner (All in the Family) and Mike Farrell (M-A-S-H) filled out the team.

The NBC ladies were a bit on the delicate side for the rough and tumble events. Linda Lavin (Alice), Loretta Swit (M-A-S-H), Lee Meriwether (Barnaby Jones) and Marcia Wallace (Bob Newhart Show) weren't really a match for their counterparts from the other networks.

Friendliest rivals in the two-day contest were Reiner and Penny Marshall, who are married in real life. They managed to needle one another throughout the competition.

The crowd clearly favored the ABC team and not infrequently jeered Conrad and his gung-ho jocks.

NBC was far ahead after the first day's events. They entered the second day overconfident and were caught dead even by ABC with a strong showing in the running relay in which their long-legged ladies excelled.

The ABC warriors also won the obstacle course contest and the touch football watch.

CBS floundered around in dismay as the rivalry between the other two network teams heated up.

It all came down to the tug-of-war on the beach.

(UPI)



Team captains (top left to right) Gabe Kaplan of ABC, Telly Savalas of CBS and NBC's Robert Conrad join stars like Penny Marshall in the "Challenge of the Network Stars" Monday at 8 p.m. on Channel 7.



# Saturday, February 26

## MORNING

- 8:00 **2** Sunrise Semester  
 8:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing  
**23** TV College  
 8:45 **9** Local News  
 7:00 **2** Sylvester and Tweedy  
**7** Woody Woodpecker  
**2** Tom & Jerry/  
 Mumbly Show  
**7** U.S. Farm Report  
**2** Villa Alegre  
 7:15 **23** TV College  
 7:30 **2** Clue Club  
**2** Pink Panther  
**2** Jabberjaw  
**2** Daniel Boone  
**2** Mister Rogers  
 8:00 **2** Bugs Bunny/  
 Road Runner  
**2** Scooby Doo/  
 Dynomutt  
**2** Sesame Street  
**23** TV College  
 8:30 **2** Movie  
 "Bowery to Bagdad" (see  
 movies)  
 8:45 **23** TV College  
 9:00 **2** Tarzan  
**2** Speed Buggy  
**2** Electric Company  
**26** Nuestra Sangre  
**26** Big Blue Marble  
 9:30 **2** New Batman  
**2** Monster Squad  
**2** Kroffts Supershow  
**26** Big Blue Marble  
**2** Animal World  
**23** TV College  
 9:45 **2** Movie  
 "Susannah of the Mounties"  
 (see movies)  
 10:00 **2** Shazam/Isa  
 Hour

- 5** Space Ghost/  
 Frankenstein Jr.  
**11** Rebo  
**22** Last of the Wild  
 10:15 **23** TV College  
 10:30 **2** Big John, Little  
 John  
**7** Superfriends  
**11** Zoom (captioned)  
**22** Movie  
 "Run of the Arrow" (see  
 movies)  
 11:00 **2** Fat Albert  
**5** Land of the Lost  
**7** Oddball Couple  
**11** Nova (captioned)  
**23** TV College  
 11:15 **9** Your Income Tax  
 11:30 **2** Ark II  
**5** Muggsy  
**7** American Bandstand  
**9** Charlando  
**23** TV College

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Way Out  
 Games  
**2** High School Basketball  
**2** Movie  
 "I Wanted Wings" (see  
 movies)  
**2** GED-TV  
**26** El Show Jibaro  
**2** Movie  
 "Million Dollar Kid" (see  
 movies)  
**23** Life in the Spirit  
 12:30 **23** Children's Film  
 Festival  
**2** Eyewitness Forum  
**23** Hi Doug  
 1:00 **2** Different Drummers  
**2** Feminine Franchise  
**2** Black Perspective  
**26** Una Cita Con Palomo

- 23** Basketball  
 Indiana vs. Northwestern  
 1:30 **2** Tennis  
 Women's Champions '77  
 tournament  
**2** American Airlines  
 Tennis Tournament  
 The semi-final round of this  
 \$200,000 tournament,  
 featuring the top names in  
 men's tennis, will be  
 presented live from the  
 Million Hills Country Club  
 in Palm Springs, Calif.  
**2** Black on Black  
**11** Women  
**2** Movie  
 "Warning From Space" (see  
 movies)  
 2:00 **2** Paragolians Sports  
**11** The Pallisers  
 Episode IV  
**23** Outdoor Sportsman  
 2:30 **2** Bowling  
 Pro Bowlers Tour  
**2** Movie  
 "The Wistful Widow of  
 Wagon Gap" (see movies)  
**23** Villa Alegre  
 3:00 **2** Golf  
 Jackie Gleason Inverrary  
 Classic - Third round of play  
**2** Basketball  
 Illinois vs. Minnesota  
**11** Sesame Street  
**23** Lou Farina  
**2** Movie  
 "Forbidden" (see movies)  
**23** Big Valley  
 4:00 **2** Sports Spec-  
 tacular  
 "National Track and Field  
 Championships," with  
 Brent Musburger, Dave  
 Wittke and Dwight Stones  
 providing the commentary,  
 (From Madison Square  
 Garden, New York); and  
 "World Cup Skiing," (From  
 Wengen, Switzerland.)

- 2** Religious Special  
 "Beyond Niagara"  
**2** Wide World Sports  
**2** Soul Train  
**23** Studio See  
 "Studio See" visits a girl  
 apprentice at the Portland,  
 Oregon, zoo; an all-girl  
 soccer team in Houston,  
 Texas; and a 18-year-old  
 disc jockey. Jazz trumpeter  
 Dizzy Gillespie shares some  
 musical secrets with two  
 aspiring trumpeters.  
**26** W.W. Lillard  
**23** High Chaparral  
 4:30 **11** Zoom  
**23** Green Acres  
 5:00 **2** The People  
**2** Bubble Gum Digest  
**2** Hogan's Heroes  
**21** David Copperfield  
 Episode VIII  
**23** Wrestling  
**23** Beverly Hillsbillies  
**23** Combat  
 5:30 **2** **23** **2** Network News  
**2** Andy Griffith  
**11** Big Blue Marble  
**23** Lucy

## EVENING

- 6:00 **2** Local News  
**2** The Reporters  
**2** Eyewitness Chicago  
 "George Halas - An  
 American Legend"  
**2** Dick Van Dyke  
**23** The Goodies  
 "Camelot"  
**23** Polka Party  
**23** Emergency One  
**23** Maverick  
 6:30 **2** The Muppets  
 Guest: Ethel Merman  
**2** Wild Kingdom  
**2** Odd Couple  
 Felix's new romantic in-  
 terest is not the librarian he  
 thinks she is.

## Saturday highlights

### 7:00 Mary Tyler Moore

It's dream time for the guys on the show, as they each visualize themselves as Mary's husband. Channel 2.

### 7:00 Basketball

The Bulls take on the Cleveland Cavaliers. Channel 9.

### 8:00 Movie

"The Land that Time Forgot." Survivors of a torpedoed ship land on an uncharted island inhabited by prehistoric creatures and men. Channel 5.



An exclusive 60-minute conversation between Eyewitness news reporter Hugh Hill and Papa Bear George Halas in "George Halas - An American Legend" at 6 p.m. on Channel 7.

6 "David Copperfield"  
Episode VIII.

7:00 2 Polish Variety  
2 Mary Tyler  
Moore

2 Emergency  
A field doctor (Ron  
Pinkard), who is noted for  
his insistence on doing  
things by the book, is an  
obstacle for the paramedics  
2 Blansky's Beauties  
"Nancy's Magic Moment"  
is when valuables disap-  
pear from the showgirls'  
dressing room while they're  
on stage and Nancy re-  
turns to catch the thief.

2 Basketball  
Bulls vs. Cleveland  
2 "Upstairs, Downstairs"  
Episode VI.

2 Best of Soul Train  
2 Konalde

2 Dimensions '77  
7:30 2 Bob Newhart

Bob strikes up an  
acquaintance with a fellow  
bank depositor and later  
learns that the man, Mel,  
had quietly engineered a  
bank robbery while Bob,  
Emily and Jerry Robinson  
were waiting their turn at  
the teller window. Later,  
Mel shows up in Bob's  
office and makes him a  
hostage.

2 Fish  
Money problems, winter  
woes and a potential  
psychological problem  
affecting Diane beset  
Detective Fish and the  
members of the New York  
City group home.

2 Rock of Ages  
2 Basketball  
Purdue vs. Iowa

8:00 2 All in the Family

2 Movie  
"The Land that Time  
Forgot" (see movies)  
2 Starsky and Hutch  
"The Committee," with  
guest stars William Bogert,  
Angela May and Alex  
Rocco. A vigilante com-  
mittee takes the law into its  
own hands in retaliation for  
criminals being set free and  
Starsky is asked to join the  
group.

2 The Forsyte Saga  
Episode VIII. Indian  
Summer of a Forsyte

2 Movie  
"The Naked and the Dead"  
(see movies)

8:30 2 Alice  
When Flo's mobile home is  
stolen, she moves in with  
Alice and Tommy tem-  
porarily, and the two wildly  
different life styles meet  
head-to-head.

9:00 2 Carol Burnett  
Guest Ben Vereen  
2 Most Wanted

The death of a gangster  
kingpin's son prompts him  
to put out a contract to get  
the killer and the "hit man"  
turns out to be a beautiful  
brunette

2 The Rivals of Sherlock  
Holmes  
The death of a pet tortoise  
and the discovery of a  
voodoo doll in a London  
lodging house form part of  
an alleged murder in Vic-  
torian London.

2 New Life in Christ

2 NASHVILLE MUSIC  
★ Top Country Stars

9:30 2 That Good Old  
Nashville Music

2 Spanish Movie  
2 Night Gallery  
2 Journey to Adventure

10:00 2 2 2 Local News  
2 No, Honestly  
2 Honeymooners

2 Burns & Allen

10:15 2 Network News

10:30 2 Movie  
"Rosemary's Baby" (see  
movies)

2 Saturday Night

2 Movie

"The War Wagon" (see  
movies)

2 JOHN WAYNE  
★ Masters of the West!  
RED RIVER

2 Movie  
"Red River" (see movies)

2 Weather Machine  
A two-hour science special

2 Lou Gordon  
Investigator for the U.S.  
Immigration Service, Anthony  
De Vito and Howard Blum  
discuss the possibility of  
Nazi war criminals in-  
filtrating our government.

2 Movie  
"Bad Man's River" (see  
movies)

12:00 2 Movie  
"Seven Little Foys" (see  
movies)

2 Oral Roberts  
12:25 2 Movie  
"Train to Tombstone" (see  
movies)

12:35 2 Movie  
"The Death of Me Yet" (see  
movies)

1:00 2 Nightbeat

1:20 2 Common Ground

1:30 2 Movie

"Raw Deal" (see movies)

3:50 2 Movie

"The Joker is Wild" (see  
movies)

## TV mailbag

Send questions to TV Mailbag,  
c/o Paddock Publications  
P.O. Box 280,  
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006



Melissa Sue Anderson

Q. I have some money  
riding on this. I bet my  
friend that Melissa Sue  
Anderson who plays  
Mary Ingalls on "The  
Little House on the  
Prairie" is under 18, she  
thinks she is 18 or over.  
I don't think she looks  
any where near 18.  
Please tell me I'm right,  
C.K.

A. It's easy to tell you  
you're right, because  
you are. Melissa Sue  
was born on September  
26, 1962. I don't think  
she looks 18 either.

Q. My three year old  
daughter absolutely Q. We've been fans of "The

adorés Donny and Marie  
Osmond. She actually  
knows the words to  
many of their songs.  
Could you please print  
their picture and tell me  
where we can write to  
them? Thank you. L.S.

A. Your daughter must be  
following in the  
Osmond's footsteps.  
Donny began his  
singing at the age of  
four while Marie was  
seven. Write to them at  
ABC Press Relations,  
4151 Prospect Avenue,  
Hollywood, California  
90027



Donny and Marie



James Garner

"Rockford Files" for a  
long, long time. Can  
you please tell me  
where I can write to  
James Garner? Also, is  
Meta Rosenberg the  
correct name of the  
producer of the show? I  
would also like to write  
to her. Would you  
please print his picture.  
Thank you. G.S.

A. Meta Rosenberg is the  
executive producer of  
the show and you can  
write to both her and  
Garner at NBC Guest  
Relations, 3000 West  
Alameda Ave., Burbank,  
California 91523.



# Sunday, February 27

## MORNING

- 7:00 **Hudson Brothers**  
**First Report**  
 7:15 **Buyer's Forum**  
 7:30 **Far Out Space Nuts**  
**AG-USA**  
**Community Calendar**  
**Day of Discovery**  
**Revival Fire**  
 7:45 **What's Nu?**  
 8:00 **Dusty's Treehouse**  
**Everyman**  
**Consultation**  
**"Widows in Profile"**  
**Mass for Shut-ins**  
**Farm Digest**

**★ REX HUMBERD**  
**★ OMAHA RALLY**

- Rex Humbard**  
**Oral Roberts**  
**Jerry Falwell**  
 8:30 **The Magic Door**  
**Gamut**  
**Jubilee Showcase**  
**Church Services**  
**Sesame Street**  
**Hour of Power**  
 9:00 **Lamp Unto My Feet**  
**Some of My Best Friends**  
**Gigglesort Hotel**  
**Issues Unlimited**  
**Rev. Al**  
**It Is Written**  
 9:30 **Look Up and Live**  
**Contigo**  
**Jr. Almost Anything Goes**  
**Swiss Family Robinson**  
**Mister Rogers'**

- Consultation**  
**Casper and Friends**  
**Jimmy Swaggart**  
 10:00 **Camera 3**  
**Small World**  
**Qilligan**  
**Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea**  
**Electric Company**  
**Philippine Revue**  
**Popeye**  
**Leroy Jenkins**  
 10:30 **Face the Nation**  
**Black Life**  
**Animals, Animals**  
**Sesame Street**  
**Valley of Dinosaurs**  
**Faith for Today**  
 11:00 **Newsmakers**  
**City Desk**  
**Issues and Answers**  
**Cisco Kid**  
**Wrestling**  
**Jeopardy**  
**Combat**  
 11:30 **Opportunity Line**  
**Meet the Press**  
**Directions**  
**Lone Ranger**  
**Anyone For Tennyson**  
**"William Blake"**  
**Three Stooges**

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Challenge of the Sexes**  
**Althea Gibson vs. Bobby Riggs, tennis; Sheila Young vs. Erhard Keller, speed-skating; and Cheryl Stearns vs. Jack Brake, skydiving.**  
**Grandstand**  
**Cabbages and Kings**

- Movie**  
**"Sherlock Holmes Faces Death" (see movies)**  
**Consumer Kit**  
**Bit of Yugoslavia**  
**Movie**  
**"Billy The Kid" (see movies)**  
**Movie**  
**"The Lost World of Sinbad" (see movies)**  
 12:30 **Basketball**  
**Louisville vs. North Carolina**  
**Outdoors**  
**"Alaskan Rendezvous"**  
**Wall Street Week**  
 12:45 **Basketball**  
**N.B.A. Game**  
 1:00 **Superstars**  
**Evening at Symphony**  
**Ast Es Mi Tierra**  
 1:30 **Movie**  
**"Prince of Foxes" (see movies)**  
 2:00 **This Far By Faith**  
**I Spy**  
 2:30 **Tennis**  
**"American Airline tournament" Final round**  
**American Sportsman**  
**Angelo Liberati**  
**Movie**  
**"The Day the World Ended" (see movies)**  
 3:00 **Golf**  
**"Jackie Gleason Inverrary Classic" Final round of play**  
**Dear Love**  
**Hot Fudge**  
 3:30 **Wide World of Sports**  
**PIRATES BEWARE!**  
**★ ERROL FLYNN is "THE SEA HAWK"**  
**Movie**  
**"The Sea Hawk" (see movies)**  
**Rocky and Friends**  
 4:00 **Agronsky At Large**  
**Lucy**

- Spiderman**  
**Grandstand**  
**Black Journal**  
**"War in Africa"**  
**Bob Lewandowski**  
**Beverly Hillsbillies**  
**Superman**  
 5:00 **Network News**  
**Local News**  
**WLS-TV Special**  
**"Little Vic" - Part one**  
**Chicago Club**  
**Partridge Family**  
**Leave It To Beaver**  
 5:30 **Local News**  
**Network News**  
**Let's Make A Deal**  
**Brady Bunch**  
**New Three Stooges**

## EVENING

- 6:00 **60 Minutes**  
**Supercharged Comedy!!**  
**★ Disney Movie Premiere**  
**Movie**  
**"Strongest Man in the World" (see movies)**  
**Brady Bunch Hour**  
**BARBARA EDEN hosts**  
**★ CHICAGO AUTO SHOW**  
**THE WORLD'S LARGEST**  
**1977 Automobile Show**  
**French Chef**  
**"To Stuff A Cabbage"**  
**Italian Variety**  
**Emergency One**  
**The paramedics are faced with a plane disaster, a 4-year-old escaping death and a heart attack victim.**  
**Jerry Falwell**  
 6:30 **Book Beat**  
**"Raise The Titanic" by Clive Cussler**

## Sunday highlights

### 5:00 Little Vic

Part One of a six-part family novel for television. Channel 7.

### 6:00 The 1977 Automobile Show

If you're interested in new cars, here's your chance to see them all right from your armchair. Channel 9.

### 8:00 Movie

"Survive." This one is for the adults in the family. It is the film version of the best seller about an Andes plane crash and the passengers' fight for survival. Channel 7.



The Brady Bunch returns to television for their second variety special of the season in "The Brady Bunch Hour" at 6 p.m. on Channel 7.

7:00 **Rhoda**

A semi-date turns serious for Rhoda when a bank branch manager charms her out on a romantic limb.

**Six Million Dollar Man**

"Privacy of the Mind," with guest stars Suzanne Charney, Curt Lowens and Roger Perry. Col. Steve Austin disguises himself as Dr. Berman, an absent-minded professor, to learn why the Russians offered the real Dr. Berman a million dollars for a few days work.

**Previn and the Pittsburgh Symphony**

Premiere - "Mozart As Composer And Conductor". Andre Previn appears both as conductor and pianist, and talks to the audience about the musical genius of Mozart, in the premiere of this eight-week series.

**Hellenic Theatre**

**Mission Impossible**

**REX HUMBARO**  
★ **OMAHA RALLY**

**Rex Humbard**

7:30 **Phyllis**

Phyllis Lindstrom's maternal instincts are stretched to the breaking point when daughter Bess elopes.

**ERNEST TUBB LAUGHS**  
★ **ON HEE HAW TONITE**

**Hee Haw**

8:00 **Switch**

The world of high fashion is the scene of murder and

intrigue. A half million dollars in jewelry is high-jacked from Mac while he is escorting it to the opening of a fashion show.

**Movie**

"In The Glitter Palace" (see movies)

**"SURVIVE" Human**

★ **Survival Story That Shocked The World!**

**Movie**

"Survive" (see movies)

**Upstairs, Downstairs**  
Episode VII. Hudson is seen at the Wembley Exhibition in the company of a young girl.

**Jimmy Swaggart**

**Wild, Wild West**

**The King Is Coming**

8:30 **Bobby Vinton**

**Lithuanian TV**

**Day of Discovery**

9:00 **Delvecchio**

By permitting witness Sharon Nicholson to fall into the hands of mobster Tony Gritti, Delvecchio has no choice but to turn in his badge and await formal charges.

**Lawrence Welk**

**Novas**

"Incident At Brown's Ferry"

**Leroy Jenkins**

**It Takes A Thief**

**It Is Written**

9:30 **Rev. Al**

**Garner Ted Armstrong**

10:00 **Elton John** and **Bernie Taupin** Say Goodbye **Norma Jean**, and Other Things.

**Local News**

**No, Honestly**

Episode VII "Now We Are Married"

**Consultation**

**Dolly**

**Outdoors**

10:15 **Network News**

**Kup's Show**

**Hollywood Squares**

**Movie**

"Viva Villa" (see movies)

**Monty Python**

**Vernon Lyons**

**Chicago '77**

**Movie**

"The Invisible Dr. Mabuse" (see movies)

11:00 **Network News**

**Movie**

"Sam Whiskey" (see movies)

**Soundstage**

"Fiddlers Three" Three top violinists - country rocker Doug Kershaw, jazz-rock virtuoso Jean-Luc Ponty, and master classicist Itzhak Perlman.

**Soul Searching**

11:15 **Local News**

11:30 **Movie**

"The Other Kind of Spy" (see movies)

**Our People Los Hispanos**

12:30 **Movie**

"Trouble Along the Way" (see movies)

**Gamut**

12:40 **Nightbeat**

1:00 **Movie**

"Trouble Along the Way" (see movies)

**Some of My Best Friends**

1:10 **Cromie Circle**

1:40 **Movie**

"What Price Glory" (see movies)

2:50 **Newsmakers**

3:20 **Newsmakers**

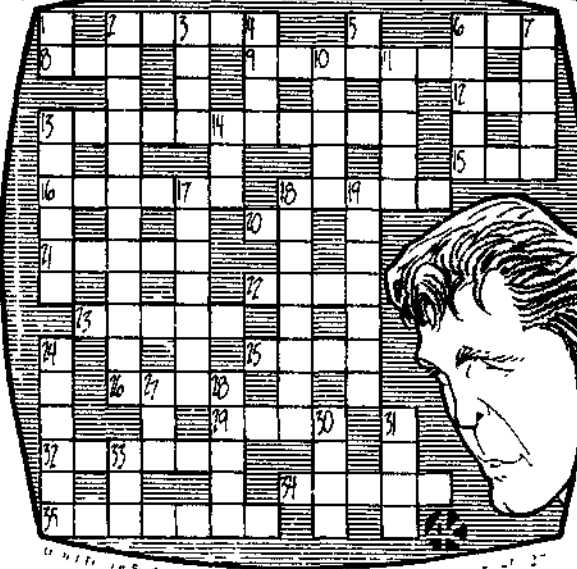
3:50 **Movie**

"Land of the Pharaohs" (see movies)

# TV Starscreen by AL KILGORE

## ACROSS

- 2 Good Time's family
- 6 --- It Now"
- 8 --- Baa Black Sheep"
- 9 Comic actor Bob
- 12 The --- Couple"
- 13 Featured show
- 15 Hawaiian ---
- 16 Dancer Juliet
- 18 --- Sanctum"
- 20 Truth --  
Consequences
- 21 Dancer Vera ----
- 22 Actress Bancroft
- 23 Singer Kate
- 25 The Jackson ----
- 26 Actor Beery
- 29 --- Marshall TV  
lawyer
- 32 Mel or Jose
- 34 --- Acres
- 35 --- and Pins"



## DOWN

- 1 Hooterville handyman
- 2 Featured star
- 3 Actor Guinness
- 4 Country music's Hank
- 5 -- Susannah
- 6 San Francisco cop
- 7 Singer Gorme
- 10 Wonder ----
- 11 Hershel Bernardi  
series
- 13 Featured star's TV  
assistant
- 14 Hawaiian ----
- 17 Frankie
- 18 Seated detective
- 19 Dancing Rudolph
- 24 Actress Pamela
- 27 'Days of --- Lives'
- 28 Singer Lena
- 30 Pianist Peter
- 31 Dancer Verdon
- 33 Actress Charlotte





# MOVIES

Excellent ★★★★★

Good ★★★

## SATURDAY

- 8:30** **2** **Bowery to Bagdad**  
(1955) 1 hr. 15 min. Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall.
- 9:45** **2** **Susannah of the Mounties**  
(1939) 1 hr. 30 min. Shirley Temple, Randolph Scott. Orphan girl is raised by a Mountie.
- 10:30** **2** **Run of the Arrow**  
★ ★ ½  
(1956) 1 hr. 30 min. Rod Steiger, Sarita Montiel, Brian Keith. Ex-Confederate private filled with nothing but bitterness, joins the Sioux.
- 12:00** **2** **I Wanted Wings** ★ ★  
(1941) 2 hrs. 30 min. Ray Milland, Brian Donlevy, William Holden, Veronica Lake. The lives of three Air Force pilots are changed when two women, one a gold-digger, enter the picture.
- 2** **Million Dollar Kid**  
(1944) 1 hr. 30 min. Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall.
- 1:30** **2** **Warning From Space**  
★  
(1956) 1 hr. 30 min. Toyomi Karita, Keizo Kawasaki. Spaceship, made and crewed by Pairans, comes to earth to warn of the danger of the H-bomb.
- 2:30** **2** **The Watful Widow of Wagon Gap** ★ ★  
(1947) 1 hr. 30 min. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Marjorie Main.
- 3:00** **2** **Forbidden** ★ ★ ½  
(1954) 1 hr. 30 min. Tony Curtis, Joanne Dru. A man falls in love with the woman

that he was hired to find by Chicago gangsters.

- 8:00** **2** **The Land that Time Forgot**  
(1975) 2 hrs. John McEnery, Doug McClure, Susan Penhaligon. An American naval officer ventures into an island inhabited by prehistoric creatures from which craft and crew barely escape.

**2** **The Naked and the Dead** ★ ★

- (1958) 1 hr. 30 min. Aldo Ray, Cliff Robertson. Based on Norman Mailer's novel of W.W. II.

**10:30** **2** **Rosemary's Baby** ★ ★ ★ ★

- (1968) 2 hrs. 50 min. Mia Farrow, John Cassavetes, Ruth Gordon. Modern day horror show about N.Y.C. coven of witches.

**2** **The War Wagon** ★ ★

- (1967) 2 hrs. 5 min. John Wayne, Kirk Douglas.

**2** **Red River** ★ ★ ★ ★

- (1948) 2 hrs. 30 min. John Wayne, Joanne Dru, Montgomery Clift.

**2** **Bad Man's River** ★ ½

- (1972) 2 hrs. Lee Van Cleef, Gina Lollobrigida. The exploits of the notorious King Gang.

**12:00** **2** **Seven Little Foys** ★ ★ ★

- (1955) 1 hr. 35 min. Bob Hope, Milly Vitale.

**12:25** **2** **Train to Tombstone** ★ ★

- (1950) 1 hr. Don Barry, Robert Lowery. A train goes through a robbery.

**12:35** **2** **The Death of Me Yet**

- Made for TV. 1 hr. 35 min. Doug McClure, Darren

McGavin, Richard Basehart. A man trained to be a top Russian spy in America, defects.

**1:30** **2** **Raw Deal** ★ ★ ★

- (1948) 1 hr. 30 min. Dennis O'Keefe, Claire Trevor.

**3:50** **2** **The Joker Is Wild** ★ ★ ★

- (1957) 2 hrs. 30 min. Frank Sinatra, Jeanne Crain. The true story of Joe E. Lewis.

## SUNDAY

**12:00** **2** **Shanley Holmes Faces Death**

- (1943) 1 hr. 30 min. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.

**2** **Billy The Kid** ★ ★ ★

- (1941) 2 hrs. 30 min. Robert Taylor, Ian Hunter, Brian Donlevy. Saga of the famed outlaw.

**2** **The Lost World of Sinbad** ★

- (1965) 2 hrs. Toshiro Mifune, Makoto Sato. A shipwrecked pirate lands on an island ruled by a lord who keeps a drugged prisoner.

**1:30** **2** **Prince of Foxes** ★ ★

- (1949) 2 hrs. Tyrone Power, Orson Welles, Wanda Hendrix.

**2:30** **2** **The Day the World Ended** ★ ½

- (1956) 1 hr. 30 min. Richard Denning, Lori Nelson.

**3:30** **2** **The Sea Hawk** ★ ★ ★

- (1940) 2 hrs. 30 min. Errol Flynn, Claude Rains, Brenda Marshall. The glorious saga of the boldest buccaneer ever to fly under the flag of the skull and cross bones.

**6:00** **2** **The Strongest Man in the World**

- (1974) 2 hrs. Kurt Russell, Michael McGreevey, Joe Flynn. An incredible strength-giving formula, accidentally added to a breakfast food, is the object of furious competition.

**8:00** **2** **In The Gitter**

- Made for TV. 2 hrs. Chad Everett, Diana Scarwid. Attorney defends a girl accused in the slaying of a woman she claims was blackmailing her by threatening to expose her homosexuality.

**2** **Survive**

- 2 hrs. A college rugby team in a plane crash in the Andes Mountains survives by eating the flesh of the victims. (Parental discretion advised.)

**10:30** **2** **Viva Villa** ★ ★ ★ ½

- (1934) 2 hrs. Wallace Beery, Leo Carrillo, Fay Wray.

**2** **The Invisible Dr. Mabuse** ★ ½

- (1960) 2 hrs. Lex Barker, Alan Djon. A notorious criminal, Dr. Mabuse, obtains possession of a machine which renders matter invisible.

**11:00** **2** **Sam Whiskey** ★ ★

- (1969) 2 hrs. 40 min. Burt Reynolds, Angie Dickinson. A saddle tramp and his ladyfriend try to recover a fortune in gold bars.

**11:30** **2** **The Other Kind of Spy**

- (1970) 1 hr. 30 min. Tony Franciosa, Jeff Dillig un-

covers industrial espionage while investigating a mysterious explosion at a chemical plant.

**1:00** **2** **Trouble Along the Way** ★ ★ ½

- (1953) 2 hrs. 20 min. John Wayne, Donna Reed.

**1:40** **2** **What Price Glory** ★ ★ ½

- (1952) 1 hr. 55 min. James Cagney, Dan Dailey.

**3:50** **2** **Land of the Pharaohs** ★ ★ ★

- (1955) 2 hrs. 10 min. Jack Hawkins, Joan Collins.

## MONDAY

**9:00** **2** **Interrupted Melody** ★ ★ ★

- (1955) 2 hrs. Eleanor Parker, Glenn Ford, Cecil Kellaway. True story of Margorie Lawrence, great Australian soprano.

**3:30** **2** **Charade** ★ ★ ★ ★

- (1963) 1 hr. 30 min. Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn, Walter Matthau, James Coburn, George Kennedy. Suave mystery with Grant aiding widow Hepburn to recover fortune.

**8:00** **2** **Fathom** ★ ★ ★

- (1967) 2 hrs. Tony Franciosa, Raquel Welch. A woman parachutist is hired by a Scotsman to recover a piece of bomb equipment.

**8:30** **2** **The Strange Possession of Mrs. Oliver**

- Made for TV. 1 hr. 30 min. Karen Black, George Hamilton, Robert F. Lyons. A bored housewife who only planned to change her hairstyle and wardrobe but

is oddly surprised to discover that she is gradually taking on the personality and appearance of another woman — one who has been dead for five years.

**10:30** **2** **The Log of the Black Pearl**

- Made for TV. 2 hrs. Ralph Bellamy, Kiel Martin, Glenn Corbett, Jack Kruschen. A young stockbroker inherits his grandfather's ship and hires a captain to continue the old man's quest for sunken treasure.

**2** **Meat**

- 2 hrs. The latest-cinema-verite by master filmmaker Frederick Wiseman.

**11:30** **2** **Mitchhike**

- Made for TV. 1 hr. 30 min. Cloris Leachman, Michael Brandon, Cameron Mitchell. A predictably punctual woman driving to San Francisco establishes a relationship with a killer.

**12:45** **2** **Synanon**

- (1965) 1 hr. 30 min. Chuck Connors, Edmond O'Brien. The true-life story of a California rehabilitation center for drug addicts.

**1:00** **2** **Last of the Badmen** ★ ★

- (1957) 1 hr. 20 min. George Montgomery, Meg Randall. Western about Chicago.

**1:15** **2** **Ritual of Evil** ★ ★

- (1969) 2 hrs. 5 min. Louis Jourdan, Anne Baxter.

**3:20** **2** **Crest of the Wave** ★ ★ ½

- (1954) 2 hrs. Gene Kelly, Jeff Richards.

Fair ★★  
Poor ★

# MOVIES

## TUESDAY

### 9:00 **In Love and War**

★★½  
(1958) 2 hrs. Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter, Dane Wynter, Hope Lange, Bradford Dillman, Sheree North. Impact of war on the lives of three marines of different backgrounds.

### 3:30 **Arabesque** ★★

(1966) 1 hr. 30 min. Sophia Loren, Gregory Peck. Unassuming college professor unwittingly gets involved in espionage plot to decipher hieroglyphics.

### 8:00 **Deadline U.S.A.**

(1952) 2 hrs. Humphrey Bogart, Kim Hunter, Ethel Barrymore, Ed Begley. Slam-bang campaign of the big city newspaper and its crusading editor against an unscrupulous underworld.

### 10:30 **How The West Was Won** ★★½

(1962) 2 hrs. Spencer Tracy, Henry Fonda, Gregory Peck, Debbie Reynolds, John Wayne. The story opens with the Prescott family, New England farmers, making their way West in the 1830's.

### **Crazy Joe** ★★

(1974) 1 hr. 30 min. Peter Boyle, Paula Prentiss, Fred Williamson, Rip Torn, Henry Winkler. A searing expose of organized crime in America.

### **Winchester 73**

(1950) 2 hrs. James Stewart, Shelley Winters, Dan Duryea, On July 4, 1873, Lin McAdam and High Spade Johnny Wilson ride into

Dodge City where Lin hopes to find Dutch Henry Brown with whom he has an old score to settle.

### **The League of Gentlemen** ★★

(1961) 2 hrs. Jack Hawkins, Nigel Patrick, Richard Attenborough. A million pounds in a bank vault is the target of a carefully selected group of dishonorably discharged army officers.

### 12:30 **Young and Willing**

★★  
(1943) 1 hr. 30 min. William Holden, Eddie Bracken, Susan Hayward, Robert Benchley. Aspiring actors and actresses interest a producer in a show they have done.

### 1:00 **Unmasked**

(1949) 1 hr. Robert Rockwell, Barbara Fuller, Raymond Burr.

### **Trader Horn** ★★

(1931) 1 hr. 30 min. Harry Carey, Edwina Booth.

### 1:15 **The Hangman** ★★

(1959) 1 hr. 50 min. Robert Taylor, Tina Louise, Fess Parker.

### 3:05 **The Caddy** ★★½

(1953) 2 hrs. Jerry Lewis, Dean Martin. Jerry becomes Dean's golf teacher.

## WEDNESDAY

### 9:00 **The Stranger's Hand**

★★★  
(1954) 2 hrs. Richard Basehart, Trevor Howard. Brooding suspense in involving British espionage

### 3:30 **The Ipcress File**

(1965) 1 hr. 30 min. Michael Caine, Nigel Green, Sue Lloyd. Man taken from jail assigned to get back a British scientist.

### 8:00 **Meet Danny Wilson**

★★  
(1952) 2 hrs. Frank Sinatra, Shelley Winters, Alex Nicol, Raymond Burr. Singer's rise to success in the world is hampered by gangster affiliates.

### 10:30 **The Family**

Made for TV. 2 hrs. Charles Bronson, Telly Savalas, Jill Ireland. The drama concerns mob executioner.

### **Murder Once Removed**

Made for TV. 1 hr. 30 min. John Forsythe, Richard Kiley, Barbara Bain, Joseph Campanella. A doctor commits homicide.

### **Dying**

2 hrs. A documentary about how three people faced their own death.

### 11:30 **Deadly Volley**

1 hr. 30 min. Beverly Garland stars as the tough owner of a professional tennis team.

### 1:00 **The Magnificent Roughnecks**

(1956) 1 hr. 15 min. Jack Carson, Mickey Rooney. Couple of men have trouble with rival drifters and rival gals.

### **Born To Be Bad** ★★½

(1950) 1 hr. 30 min. Joan Fontaine, Robert Ryan.

### 1:15 **Marriage: Year One**

★★  
(1971) 2 hrs. Sally Field, Robert Pratt, Cicely Tyson.

### 3:15 **The Strip** ★★

(1951) 1 hr. 50 min. Mickey Rooney, Vic Damone, Louis Armstrong.

## THURSDAY

### 9:00 **Paris When It Sizzles**

★★  
(1964) 2 hrs. William Holden, Audrey Hepburn, Gregoire Aslan. A screenwriter has exactly two days to create and complete a script.

### 3:30 **Torn Curtain** ★★

(1966) 1 hr. 30 min. Part I. Paul Newman, Julie Andrews. A noted American physicist pretends to defect to East Germany.

### 7:00 **The Outer Space Connection**

Made for TV. 2 hrs. Rod Serling narrates an exploratory look at the origins of this planet, the beginnings of life on earth, and the possible influences of alien beings on the creation of the world's civilizations.

### 10:30 **A Great American Tragedy** ★★

(1972) 1 hr. 30 min. George Kennedy, Vera Miles, William Windom. When an aircraft engineer for 20 years is suddenly out of a job, he's confident he can quickly find another.

### **Man Of Aran** ★★

(1934) 1 hr. 20 min. Colman King, Maggie Dillane.

This Robert Flaherty classic concerns man's fight against the relentless seas, in the barren islands across Galway Bay.

### 11:30 **The Adventures of Nick Carter**

Made for TV. 1 hr. 30 min. Robert Conrad, Shelley Winters, Broderick Crawford, Dean Stockwell, Nick Carter, famous private eye of New York's early 1900s, swings into action when he discovers the death of a fellow private detective.

### 12:00 **Count the Hours**

★★  
(1953) 1 hr. 30 min. MacDonald Carey, Teresa Wright. Itinerant ranch worker and wife are accused of murder; he confesses to spare his wife.

### 12:30 **The Man Who Returned to Life**

(1942) 1 hr. 45 min. John Howard, Paul Guilfoyle. A man, supposedly dead for eight years, returns to save the life of a man.

### 1:00 **Robbery** ★★

(1967) 1 hr. 55 min. Stanley Baker, Joanna Pettet.

### 1:15 **Operation Pacific** ★½

(1951) 2 hrs. 15 min. John Wayne, Patricia Neal. Adventure-drama about a submarine commander who is overly devoted to his crew.

### 3:30 **Cole Younger, Gunfighter** ★★

(1958) 1 hr. 40 min. Frank Lovejoy, Abby Dalton.

## FRIDAY

### 9:00 **Man On Fire** ★★½

(1957) 2 hrs. Bing Crosby, Inger Stevens, E.G. Marshall. Crosby and Stevens,

a divorced couple, reunite to give their son a proper home. Midding soap opera.

### 3:30 **Torn Curtain** ★★

(1966) 1 hr. 30 min. Part II. See Thurs. 3:30 listing.

### 8:00 **The Man From Atlantis**

Made for TV. 2 hrs. Patrick Duffy, Belinda Montgomery, Art Lund, Victor being whose habitat is Navy assigns a man-like being whose habitat is water to locate a missing submarine.

### **Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein** ★★

(1948) 2 hrs. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Bela Lugosi.

### 10:30 **Soul to Soul** ★★

(1971) 2 hrs. Roberta Flack, Wilson Pickett, Tina Turner. Black artists from American and Africa perform at an all-night concert to more than 100,000 people.

### **The Cattle Company** ★★½

(1972) 1 hr. 45 min. Gary Grimes, Billy "Green" Bush. The western drama revolves around a youngster whose confrontation with cattle rustlers and killers turns into a fight for his life.

### 12:30 **Blood Mania**

(1970) 1 hr. 30 min. Peter Carpenter, Maria Dragon. How is a young doctor to get \$50,000 that is demanded by a black-maler.

### 12:45 **Against All Flags**

★★  
(1952) 1 hr. 40 min. Errol Flynn, Maureen O'Hara, Anthony Quinn.



# Morning and afternoon listings / Monday thru Friday

## MORNING

- 6:00 **2** Sunrise Semester  
**2** Knowledge  
 6:30 **2** It's Worth  
 Knowing... About Us  
**2** Today in Chicago  
**2** Perspectives  
**2** Top O' the Morning  
 7:00 **2** Network News  
**2** Today  
**2** Good Morning  
 America  
**2** Ray Rayner  
**2** Sesame Street  
 7:45 **10** (T) (F) TV College

## **2** DINAH! BIG SPECIAL ★ REMEMBERING ROOTS

- 8:00 **2** Captain  
 Kangaroo  
**2** Howdy Doody  
**2** Electric Company  
**10** (M) (TH) TV College  
 8:15 **10** (T) (F) TV College  
 8:30 **2** I Dream of Jeannie  
**2** Mister Rogers  
 8:45 **10** (M) (TH) TV College  
 9:00 **2** Price is Right  
**2** Sanford and Son  
**2** A.M. Chicago  
**2** Movie  
 (M) "Interrupted Melody"  
 (T) "In Love and War"  
 (W) "The Stranger's Hand"  
 (TH) "Paris When It Sizzles"  
 (F) "Man on Fire" (see  
 movies)  
**2** Sesame Street  
**2** Opening Market

- 10** (T) (F) TV College  
 9:30 **2** Hollywood Squares  
**2** Business News  
**11** Mundo Hispano  
 10:00 **2** Double Dare  
**2** Wheel of Fortune  
**2** Mister Rogers

## **2** DINAH! MIKE LANDON ★ BARRY MANILOW/MORE

- 10:30 **2** Love of Life  
**2** Shoot for the Stars  
**2** Happy Days  
**11** Electric Company  
**2** Ask An Expert  
**10** Newstalk

## **2** THE DOCTORS. They've ★ sworn to heal... but at what cost?

- 10** 700 Club Telethon  
 11:00 **2** Young and the  
 Restless  
**2** Name That Tune  
**2** Don Ho  
**2** Donahue  
**10** (M) (F) Measure Metrics  
 (TU.. TH..) Infinity Factory  
 (W) Wordsmith  
**2** News  
**2** Romper Room  
 11:15 **10** (M) Cover to Cover  
 (W) Inside/Out (F) All  
 About You  
 11:30 **2** Search for  
 Tomorrow  
**2** Lovers and Friends  
**2** Ryan's Hope  
**10** (M) Carrascollendas (T  
 thru Th) VMA Alegre

## Afternoon

- 12:00 **2** Lee Phillip  
**2** Local News  
**2** All My Children  
**2** Bozo's Circus  
**11** French Chef  
**2** News  
**10** Casper and Friends  
**10** Mike Douglas  
 12:30 **2** As the World  
 Turns  
**2** Days of Our Lives  
**2** Family Feud

## **2** DINAH! Steve Lawrence ★ Anne Bancroft & Trio

- 1** Lowell Thomas  
**2** Ask An Expert  
 1:00 **2** \$20,000 Pyramid  
**2** Bewitched  
**2** Insight  
**2** Market Report  
**2** Green Acres  
 1:30 **2** Guiding Light  
**2** Doctors  
**2** One Life To Live  
**2** Love, American Style  
**2** Forayte Saga  
**2** Ask An Expert  
**2** Lucy  
**10** (M) (T) (W) (F) Room 222  
 (TH) Lottery  
 2:00 **2** All in the Family  
**2** Another World  
**2** Love, American Style  
**2** News/Weather  
**2** Beverly Hills  
**10** (M) (T) (W) (F) Gomer  
 Pyle (TH) Homer Formby  
 2:15 **2** General Hospital

- 2:30 **2** Match Game  
**2** Flintstones  
**11** Lillas, Yoga and You  
**2** Popeye  
**10** Superman  
 3:00 **2** Tattletales  
**2** Gong Show  
**2** Edge of Night

## **2** DINAH! BIG SPECIAL ★ REMEMBERING ROOTS!

- 2** Mickey Mouse Club  
**10** Big Blue Marble  
**2** Business News  
**2** Star Trek Cartoons  
**11** Rocket Robin Hood  
 3:30 **2** Dinah

## **2** DINAH! MIKE LANDON ★ BARRY MANILOW/MORE

- 2** Marcus Welby  
**2** Movie  
 (M) "Charade"  
 (T) "Arabesque"  
 (W) "The Icress File"  
 (TH) "Torn Curtain" (Part I)  
 (F) "Torn Curtain" (Part II)  
 (see movies)  
**2** The Archies  
**10** Mister Rogers  
**2** My Opinion  
**2** Brady Kids  
**10** (M) Space Angel (T)  
 Mischief Makers (W) Three  
 Stooges (TH) Captain  
 Fathom (F) King Kong  
 4:00 **2** Gilligan  
**10** Sesame Street  
**2** (M) (Th) (TH) Soul of the  
 City (F) Soul Train

- 10** Three Stooges  
**10** Flipper  
 4:30 **2** Local News  
**2** I Dream of Jeannie  
**2** Black's View

## **2** DINAH! Anne Bancroft ★ Trio of Stars' Wives

- 10** Partridge Family  
**10** Munsters

- 5:00 **2** Local News  
**2** Hogan's Heroes  
**10** Electric Company  
**2** El Mundo De Juguetes  
**2** Brady Bunch Hour  
**10** My Favorite Martian  
 5:30 **2** Network News  
**2** Andy Griffith  
**10** Big Blue Marble  
**2** Manuela  
**10** Hazel

## Montage

The disastrous last voyage of the *Argo Merchant* will be the subject of a one-hour "NBC Report" special to be presented on Tuesday, March 15. The *Argo Merchant* a Liberian-flag oil tanker went aground off Nantucket December 15 and broke up in heavy seas a week later, dumping 7,500,000 gallons of oil into the Atlantic. The disaster was called "the nation's biggest oil spill."

"The Miracle Months," a unique and dramatic informational special dealing with the science of human conception, gestation and birth, will be presented Wednesday, March 16 on CBS. Recent developments in photographic technology have made possible the presentation of pictures never seen before on television, including a dramatic close-up film of a 40-day-old embryo the size of a thumbnail, living deep in its mother's womb.

Warren Oates and Mariette Hartley star in "The African Queen," an adventure-drama based on the classic 1951 motion picture Friday, March 18 on the CBS Television Network. Hepburn was nominated and Bogart won an Academy Award for the movie.

# Monday, February 28

## EVENING

6:00 **Local News**

- 1 Network News
- 2 Dick Van Dyke
- 3 Zoom
- 4 Emergency One
- 5 I Love Lucy

8:30 **America: The Young Experience**

- 1 "The Sellin' of Jamie" Part I.
- 2 Odd Couple
- 3 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 4 Information 28
- 5 Get Smart

7:00 **Jefferies**

A little "Oo-la-la" turns into "No you don't" when George finds out Louise's new friend is a man.

**Bigfoot: The Mysterious Monsters**  
Peter Graves is host-narrator-actor in a dramatization examining legendary "monsters"

**CAPTAIN & TENNILLE**  
★ **SONGS & LAUGHTER!**

**Captain and Tennille**  
Tonight's guests are George Burns, John Byner, Bread, Natalie Cole and Roy Clark.

**Ster Trek**  
When an unidentified space ship falls head orders to stop, Capt. Kirk puts the USS Enterprise in pursuit, which leads to near disaster.

- 1 News
- 2 La Hora Preferida
- 3 Adam-12 Hour
- 4 To Tell the Truth

**NEW COMEDY HIT!**  
★ **"BUSTING LOOSE"**

7:30 **Busting Loose**

Lenny's reunion with an old girlfriend has disastrous results — he winds up in jail on her charges of breach of promise and assault and battery.

- 1 The Interview...
- 2 Basketball
- 3 Indiana vs. Iowa

8:00 **Maude**

Maude's investigation into Vivian's erratic behavior reveals a new part of the Harmon's marriage and almost all of Vivian.

**ABC Special**  
"Challenge of the Network Stars" — A rematch of television's top personalities in a series of sports competitions.

**WOW!**  
★ **"FATHOM"**  
**RAQUEL WELCH!**

**Movie**  
"Fathom" (see movies)

**The Palisades**  
Episode V. With Planchette's political fortunes on the rise, Glencora becomes a stylish London hostess.

- 1 Luche Libre
- 2 Ironside

8:30 **Al's Fair**  
Charley gives Richard the shock of his life when she

announces she just got married.

**Movie**  
"The Strange Possession of Mrs. Oliver" (see movies)

9:00 **Andros Targets**

Mike Andros fears for the life of a union leader who disappears without a trace.

**Microbes and Men**  
Archivists Louis Pasteur and Robert Koch begin scientific experimentation to prove that specific germs cause particular diseases.

- 1 Perspectives
- 2 Mission Impossible

**ARCTIC DANGERS & ALASKA ADVENTURES**  
ON 700 CLUB

9:30 **700 Club Telethon**

10:00 **Local News**

- 1 Lowell Thomas
- 2 "1949"
- 3 Information 26
- 4 Mary Hartman
- 5 Burns & Allen

10:30 **Kojak**

Ruth Gordon guest stars as a spiritualist who foresees a murder and reports it to the police.

**Tonight Show**  
Streets of San Francisco/Dan August  
Streets: A woman who is growing older and worried that her boyfriend may leave here is used to set up an elaborate bank robbery

**TREASURE SHIP SUNK**  
★ **"THE LOG OF THE BLACK PEARL"**

**Movie**  
"The Log of the Black Pearl" (see movies)

**Movie**

- 1 "Meat" (see movies)
- 2 Barata De Primavera
- 3 Honeymooners
- 4 Maverick

11:00 **Best of Groucho**

- 1 "Hitchhike" (see movies)
- 2 Night Gallery
- 3 Sammy & Co.

12:00 **Tomorrow**

12:30 **Nightbeat**

1 **Captioned News**

12:45 **Movie**

"Synanon" (see movies)

1:00 **News**

**Movie**  
"Last of the Badmen" (see movies)

1:15 **The FBI**

"Ritual of Evil" (see movies)

2:00 **Mod Squad**

3:20 **Movie**

"Crest of the Wave" (see movies)

★ Indicates Paid Advertisement

## Station Listing Information tv time

- 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
- 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
- 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
- 9 WGN-TV
- 11 WTTW-TV (PBS)
- 26 WCUI-TV
- 32 WFLD-TV (ITV)
- 43 WSNS-TV (ITV)

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.  
Listing information furnished by Tele-Graphics Ltd., St. Charles, Ill.

## Monday highlights

7:00 **Bigfoot: The Mysterious Monsters**

Another look at some of the legendary "monsters." Channel 5.

8:00 **Challenge of the Network Stars**

A rematch of television's top personalities in a series of sport competitions. Channel 7.

9:00 **Microbes and Men**

Archivists Pasteur and Koch begin experimentation to prove that specific germs cause particular diseases. Channel 11.



Karen Black stars as a housewife whose personality gradually evolves into that of a woman whose been deceased for five years in "The Strange Possession of Mrs. Oliver" at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 5.



# Tuesday, March 1

## EVENING

- 6:00 **Local News**  
**Network News**  
**Dick Van Dyke**  
**Zoom**  
**Emergency One**  
**I Love Lucy**  
 6:30 **\$100,000 Name That Tune**  
**Odd Couple**  
**MacNeil/Lehrer Report**  
**Informacion 26**  
**Get Smart**  
 7:00 **Who's Who**  
**See, See Black Sheep**  
 The leader of a group of Women's Air Service pilots is determined to avoid any incident that could bring disgrace on her unit and demands that Pappy issue a "hands off" order to the Black Sheep.  
**Happy Days**  
**Star Trek**  
 Capt. Kirk, with the aid of Mr. Spock, pursues an invisible space vessel which is suspected of annihilating four Earth outposts.  
**News**  
**Carlos Agrelo**  
**Adam-12 Hour**  
**Secret Agent**  
 7:30 **Laverne and Shirley**  
 Laverne and Shirley come to the rescue when their heartbroken neighbors, Lenny and Squiggy, get stood up.  
**The Interview**  
 8:00 **M\*A\*S\*H**  
 An American penchant for

collecting war souvenirs, exploited by helicopter pilot Willie Stratton, who makes it a business that often leads to injury for the youthful natives gathering the battlefield bric-a-brac, arouses the ire of Hawkeye and B.J., who decide to do something about it.  
**Police Woman**  
 To learn who was responsible in the slaying of a porno performer, Pepper answers an advertisement for an actress to play in "adult movies."  
**Rich Man, Poor Man**  
 Charles Estep orders Falconetti to "get" Wesley Jordache in an attempt to lure Rudy Jordache to Las Vegas.

**BOGART**  
 ★ **Fights The Underworld in "DEADLINE USA"**  
**Movie**  
 "Deadline U.S.A." (see movies)

**Solti Conducts Wagner**  
 ★ **With Chicago Symphony**  
 Funded by Kraft, Inc.

**Solti Conducts Wagner**  
 Maestro Georg Solti and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in a nationally broadcast hour of Wagner.  
**Silvia Pinal**  
**Ironside**

8:30 **One Day at a Time**  
**War & Peace**

9:00 **Kojak**  
 Kojak has his hands full when he tries to keep detective Rick Daley from being heavily penalized after he accidentally shoots a young boy during an arrest. Sylvester Stallone is featured.  
**Police Story**  
 Gabe Kaplan stars as an offbeat narcotics officer who is suspended when his superior discovers that he is working a stakeout using a wooden mannequin as his "girlfriend."

**FAMILY DOG**  
 ★ **BLINDED IN CRASH**

**Family**  
 Part I, with guest stars John Harkins and Robert Symonds. Doug is blinded as the result of a hit-and-run accident and must decide between having surgery, which could be fatal, or living the rest of his life in darkness.  
**Entre Amigos**  
**Mission Impossible**  
 The IMF must recover a list of enemy agents locked in the memory of a captured spy.

**700 Club**  
 9:10 **Hello Dali**  
 Britain's "Aquarius" film crew followed Salvador Dali, the master of surrealism, around his home and museum on the eastern coast of Spain.

10:00 **Local News**  
**Lowell Thomas**  
**"1950"**  
**Informacion 26**  
**Mary Hartman**  
**Burns and Allen**

10:30 **Movie**  
 "How The West Was Won" (see movies)  
**Tonight Show**  
 Johnny Carson with Charles Nelson Reilly and Barry Manilow  
**Movie**  
 "Crazy Joe" (see movies)

**JIMMY STEWART**  
 ★ **And An All-Star Cast**  
**"WINCHESTER '73"**

**Movie**  
 "Winchester '73" (see movies)  
**Movie**  
 "League of Gentlemen" (see movies)  
**Barata De Primavera**  
**Honeymooners**  
**Maverick**  
 11:00 **Best of Groucho**  
 11:30 **Night Gallery**

**\$328,000 WCT TENNIS**  
 ★ **AT CAESARS PALACE**  
 Rosewall/Gardleits

**Tennis**  
 World Championship  
 12:00 **Tomorrow**  
 12:30 **Bill Cosby**  
**Movie**  
 "Young and Willing" (see movies)  
**Nightbeat**  
**Captioned News**  
 1:00 **News**  
**Movie**  
 "Unmasked" (see movies)  
**Movie**  
 "Trader Horn" (see movies)  
 1:15 **Movie**  
 "The Hangman" (see movies)  
 3:05 **Movie**  
 "The Caddy" (see movies)

## Tuesday highlights

**8:00 Solti Conducts Wagner**  
 Maestro George Solti and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra present some of Wagner's finest works in the stereo-simulcast concert. Channel 11.

**9:00 Kojak**  
 Sylvester Stallone, star of the film "Rocky," guest stars on this week's episode. Channel 2.

**9:10 Hello Dali**  
 Films of Salvador Dali's home and museum on Spain's east coast and a look at some of the artist's surrealist works are featured. Channel 11.



Gabe Kaplan stars as a narcotics officer who works a stakeout with a display mannequin as his "date" on "Police Story" at 9 p.m. on Channel 5.

# Wednesday, March 2

## EVENING

- 9:00** **Local News**  
**Network News**  
**Dick Van Dyke**  
**Zoom**  
**Emergency One**  
**I Love Lucy**  
**9:30** **America: The Young Experience**  
**"The Seifin' of Jamie Part II."**  
**Odd Couple**  
**McNeil/Lehrer Report**  
**Information 26**  
**Get Smart**  
**7:00** **Good Times**  
**"The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams"**  
 Jacob Cartman, a newcomer to the wilds, shows a selfish and reckless disregard for the land and its inhabitants until, in a desperate emergency situation, he is forced to ask Grizzly Adams for assistance.  
**Dorothy Hamill Special**  
 Dorothy returns in her second television special. Guest stars The Carpenters, Beau Bridges and ballet star Edward Villella.  
**Star Trek**  
**News**  
**Cazando Estrellas**  
**Adam-12 Hour**  
**Leave It To Beaver**  
**7:30** **The Jacksons**  
 Guest: Betty White  
**The Interview**  
**Oned In Line**  
 A Board of Nautical Assessors decides that Baines has behaved in a

thoroughly unseamanlike manner and he is barred from sailing as master of any British ship for a period of six months. James takes him as mate on his next voyage. He is to sail around Cape Horn to San Francisco with a cargo of cotton goods.

## **MINSTREL MAN** Major ★ dramatic musical of unique American era!

- 8:00** **Minstrel Man**  
 A dramatic musical special starring Glynn Turman, Ted Ross, Stanley Clay and Sandra Sharp, and co-starring Art Evans and Gene Bell.  
**CPO Sharkey**  
 Sharkey rents and off-base apartment where he can entertain his ladyfriend, but the recruits discover his lair and give him no peace.  
**John Denver Special**  
 "Thank God I'm a Country Boy" - John Denver stars in this new special with his guests Glen Campbell, Roger Miller, Mary Kay Place and Johnny Cash.  
**Movie**  
 "Meet Danny Wilson" (see movies).  
**Childhood: "Easter Tells Such Dreadful Lies"**  
 Easter, a 9-year-old with an extremely fertile imagination, creates havoc when she over-romanticizes her surgeon father's

- relationship with one of his patients.  
**La Hora Familiar**  
**Ironsides**  
 Ironside comes to the aid of an escaped convict who has been free for 17 years and is claiming his innocence.  
**6:30** **McLean Stevenson**  
**Coping**  
 "Coping With Shock"  
**9:00** **Dean Martin**  
**Celebrity Roast**  
 Comedy personality Ted Knight is "roasted" by celebrities including host Dean Martin, Gavin MacLeod, Edward Asner, Orson Welles, James Stewart, Harvey Korman.  
**Barry Manilow Special**  
**Liv Ullman with Dick Cavett**  
 A Dick Cavett interview with Liv Ullman on which they discuss, among other things, "Scenes From A Marriage," premiering on Channel 11 next Wednesday, at 9:00 PM.  
**Muy Agracido**  
**Mission Impossible**  
 The IMF must reconstruct every detail of a crime that was committed 40 years ago to get evidence needed to close the case.  
**700 Club Telethon**  
**Opening Soon at a Theater Near You**  
 Tribune movie critic, Gene Siskel and Sun-Times film critic, Roger Ebert review the new movies and show film scenes from "Fun With Dick and Jane," "Cassandra Crossing," "Voyage of the Damned" and others.  
**Exiles Musicales**  
**10:00** **Local News**

- Lowell Thomas**  
**Information 26**  
**Mary Hartman**  
**Burns & Allen**  
**10:30** **Movie**  
 "The Family" (see movies)  
**Tonight Show**  
 Johnny Carson with Diana Ross and Arnold Schwarzenegger  
**Rockies**  
**A Doctor Caught In a Love Triangle**  
 "Murder Once Removed"  
**Movie**  
 "Murder Once Removed" (see movies)  
**Movie**  
 "Dying" (see movies)  
**Barata De Primavera**  
**Honeymooners**  
**Maverick**  
**11:00** **Best of Groucho**  
**11:30** **Movie**  
 "Deadly Valley" (see movies)  
**Night Gallery**  
**High Chaparral**  
**12:00** **Tomorrow**  
**Nightbeat**  
**12:30** **Bill Cosby**  
**Jerry Reed Show**  
**Captioned News**  
**Big Valley**  
**1:00** **News**  
**Movie**  
 "The Magnificent Roughnecks" (see movies)  
**Movie**  
 "Born To Be Bad" (see movies)  
**1:15** **Movie**  
 "Marriage: Year One" (see movies)  
**1:30** **Mod Squad**  
**1:45** **Movie**  
 "The Strip" (see movies)

## Wednesday highlights

### 7:00 Dorothy Hamill Special

Dorothy returns with guests Beau Bridges and The Carpenters. Channel 7.

### 8:00 Minstrel Man

A dramatic musical special that gives an insight into the whole era of black minstrels. Channel 2.

### 8:00 John Denver Special

"Thank God I'm a Country Boy" on Channel 7.

### 9:00 Liv Ullman with Dick Cavett

The entertainer and show host discuss Miss Ullman's film "Scenes from a Marriage" which will make its television debut March 9. Channel 11.



Singer-composer Barry Manilow stars in his first network television special with guest Penny Marshall of "Laverne and Shirley" at 9 p.m. on Channel 7.



# Thursday, March 3

## EVENING

- 6:00 **Local News**  
**Network News**  
**Dick Van Dyke**  
**Zoom**  
**Emergency One**  
**I Love Lucy**  
**6:30 In Search Of**  
**"Learning ESP"**  
**Odd Couple**  
**MacNeil/Lehrer Report**  
**Informacion 28**  
**Basketball**  
**Purdue vs. Michigan State**

## NAZI NIGHTMARE! ★ NEW - THE WALTONS

- 7:00 **Waltons**  
 The wife of a German diplomat comes to Walton's Mountain from Europe in the midst of the Nazi uprising. Curious to learn first-hand about that country's turmoil, John-Boy as an ambitious reporter, pursues an interview with the visitor, touching upon a traumatic experience the woman is trying to escape.  
**Movie**  
 "The Outer Space Connection" (see movies)  
**Welcome Back Kotter**  
 Gabe Kotter has some explaining to do at home after he is seen kissing the pretty art teacher in his classroom.  
**Ten Who Dared**  
 "Charles Doughty" - The Arabs called him "infidel,"

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and attempts were made on his life. Doughty would have been better off if he had disguised himself as a Moslem, as had every European who had preceded him. But he was a willful man, and refused to pose as something he was not.

- News**  
**Ayuda**  
**Adam-12 Hour**  
**7:30 What's Happening**

- The Interview**  
**8:00 Hawaii Five-O**  
 Dane Clark guest stars as a mainland racketeer whose mission of taking over by force the ownership of an Hawaii professional football team brings him into a head-on collision with Hawaii Five-O.  
**Barney Miller**  
 Fish is in drag on the anti-mugging squad and the rest of Captain Miller's detectives are trying to resolve a conflict between a man who claims that secret Army tests ruined his health and a Sgt. who says the man threatened to bomb his recruiting station.  
**Celebrity Concert**  
 "Henry Mancini"  
**Nova**  
 "Bye Bye Blackbird"  
**Super Goya**  
**Inside**  
**8:30 Tony Randall**  
 Judge Franklin's life is in danger and Mario, the person he can't stand, takes a leave from the D.A.'s

office to protect him.

- Gomer Pyle**  
**9:00 Barnaby Jones**  
 Keeping the key witness to a race-track robbery alive becomes Barnaby's concern after one attempt on the man's life makes him reconsider testifying at the trial.

- Las Vegas Awards**  
 Gabe Kaplan and Barbara Eden are co-hosts; Rich Little, Robert Goulet and David Brenner are presenters; and Bobbie Gentry, Sammy Davis Jr. and the illusionist team of Siegfried and Roy perform.

- Streets of San Francisco**  
 "Once A Con..." with guest stars John Rubinstein and Linda Marsh. A young convict on special parole becomes the prime suspect in the murder of a pretty university coed.

- Music Hall America**  
**Soundstage**  
 "Loudon Wainwright III" - Wainwright, the popular and critically acclaimed singer-songwriter, and the popular rock band "Slow Train," Stereo-Simulcast on WXXR (93 FM)

- Tony Quintana**  
**Mission Impossible**  
 Phelps of the IMF must pose as a blind man in order to uncover the scheme of the syndicate involving a large chemical plant.  
**700 Club Telethon**

- 10:00 Local News**  
**Lowell Thomas**  
 "1952"  
**Informacion 28**  
**Mary Hartman**  
**Burns & Allen**

- 10:30 Kojak**  
 The murder of a beautiful Manhattan playgirl affects the lives of many people.

- Tonight Show**  
 Johnny Carson with Eydie Gorme  
**Special**  
 Geraldo Rivera

## TENSE DRAMA! ★ "A GREAT AMERICAN TRAGEDY"

- Movie**  
 "A Great American Tragedy" (see movies)  
**Movie**  
 "Man of Aran" (see movies)  
**Barata De Primavera**  
**Honeymooners**  
**Maverick**

- 11:00 Best of Groucho**  
**11:30 Movie**  
 "Adventures of Nick Carter" (see movies)  
**Night Gallery**  
**High Chaparral**

- 11:50 Captioned News**  
**12:00 Tomorrow**  
**Movie**  
 "Count the Hours" (see movies)

- Nightbeat**  
**12:30 Movie**  
 "The Man Who Returned to Life" (see movies)  
**Big Valley**

- 1:00 News**  
**Movie**  
 "Robbery" (see movies)  
**1:15 Movie**  
 "Operation Pacific" (see movies)

- 1:45 The FBI**  
**2:55 This Is The LWe**  
**3:30 Movie**  
 "Cole Younger, Gunfighter" (see movies)

## Thursday highlights

### 7:00 Movie

"The Outer Space Connection." Rod Serling narrates an exploratory look at the origins of this planet and the possible influence of alien beings. Channel 5.

### 8:00 Nova

A partly humorous, partly tragic story of Man against the multitude of pest birds. Channel 11.

### 9:00 Sixth Annual Las Vegas Entertainment Awards

Gabe Kaplan and Barbara Eden head the list of presenters to honor the top acts in Vegas. Channel 5.



Newsman John-Boy Walton pursues an interview with the wife of a German diplomat visiting in the midst of the Nazi uprising and uncovers a shocking story in "The Waltons" at 7 p.m. on Channel 2.

# Friday, March 4

## EVENING

6:00 **Local News**

- Network News
- Dick Van Dyke
- Zoom
- Emergency One
- I Love Lucy

8:30 **\$25,000 Pyramid**

- Odd Couple
- MaeNell/Lehrer Report
- Information 26
- Get Smart

7:00 **Code R**

Suzy is excited at the prospect of her first day off in six months but doesn't get much time to relax as she first has to help a man trapped in the water in his dune buggy, rescue a runaway horse and use her expertise in guiding the Coast Guard and lifeguard to the site of two unconscious boaters.

**Sanford and Son**

The Sanfords are in need of a fast \$4,000 to buy the Sanford Arms, so they scrape together everything they can and Fred tries his luck at poker, the ponies and some other sure-fire "investments" to be found in Las Vegas.

**Donny and Marie**

Guests Don Knotts, Keely Smith, The Osmond Brothers and Paul Lynde

**Star Trek**

Capt. Kirk matches wits with a race of superman led by Khan. With the help of a lovely crew member who

falls in love with Khan, the tyrant seizes control of the Enterprise.

**News**

- Live with Estaban
- Adam-12 Hour
- 700 Club Telethon [5 hours]

7:30 **Chico and the Man**

- Wall Street Week
- 8:00 **Sonny & Cher**

Guest: George Gobel

**A WATERBREATHING**

★ **MAN FROM ATLANTIS!**

**Movie**

"Man From Atlantis" (see movies)

**Brady Bunch Hour**

On tonight's special telecast of this show the Brady family becomes upset when Greg, the eldest son, announces he's decided to get his own apartment. When Greg goes to check out his new "digs" he has an unusual encounter with guest star Vincent Price. The other guest stars are Ann B. Davis, Rip Taylor, H. R. Pufnstuf and Kiki Bird.

**VIPES!**

★ **ABBOTT & COSTELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN!**

**Movie**

"Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein" (see movies)

**World War I**

"Daredevils and Dogfights"

**Las Flores**

**Ironsides**

8:30 **Washington Week in Review**

**HOT NEW SPY TEAM!**

★ **HUNTER-NEW SERIES**

9:00 **Hunter**

Using a little-known experimental mind-altering technique, Russian agents program Marty Shaw to assassinate her uncle, brilliant U.S. Admiral Carleton Young, in a plot that also calls for the murder of James Hunter.

**ABC News Closesup**

"Cuba - The Castro Generation" - This show takes a look at life in Cuba today, focusing on the impact of the break in U.S. - Cuban relations.

**Marquette Park:**

A Personal Perspective - An examination of the forces within the Marquette Park community which led to open housing marches and racial disturbances in the summer of 1976.

**Espectaculares**

**Mission Impossible**

Casey poses as the young European bride-to-be of the top man responsible for getting underworld millions into Swiss banks.

9:30 **Hogar Dulce Hogar**

10:00 **Local News**

**Lowell Thomas**

"1953"

**Information 26**

**Mary Hartman**

**700 Club Telethon**

**Continues**

10:30 **Movie**

"Soul To Soul" (see movies)

**Tonight Show**

**"The Winter That Was ... the Energy That Wasn't"**

This ABC news special examines the impact of this winter's intense cold on the country.

**RUSTLERS BEWARE!**

★ **It's "THE CULPEPPER CATTLE CO."**

**Movie**

"The Culpepper Cattle Co." (see movies)

**Drama: The Duchess of Malfi**

Eileen Atkins, co-creator of "Upstairs, Downstairs," stars as the beautiful, tragic heroine who is literally hounded to death by her family for marrying the wrong man.

**Barata De Primavera**

**Honeymooners**

11:00 **Best of Groucho**

11:30 **Night Gallery**

11:30 **Steve Edwards**

Larry Flint, publisher of "Hustler Magazine" discusses his recent conviction on pornography charges.

12:00 **Midnight Special**

12:15 **Nightbeat**

12:30 **Rock Concert**

**Movie**

"Blood Mania" (see movies)

**Captioned News**

12:45 **Movie**

"Against All Flags" (see movies)

1:00 **News**

1:30 **Everyman**

2:00 **News**

2:15 **Common Ground**

## Friday highlights

**7:00 Code R**

Suzy has a day off but nothing seems to go right as she tries to relax. Channel 2.

**7:00 Donny and Marie**

Tonight's guests include Don Knotts, Paul Lynde and singer Keely Smith. Channel 7.

**9:00 ABC News Closesup**

"Cuba - The Castro Generation" takes a look at life in Cuba today, focusing on the impact of the break between U.S. and Cuba. Channel 7.



Cher and singer Charo play Geisha girls to comedian George Gobel, a naval officer, on "The Sonny and Cher Show" at 8 p.m. on Channel 2.



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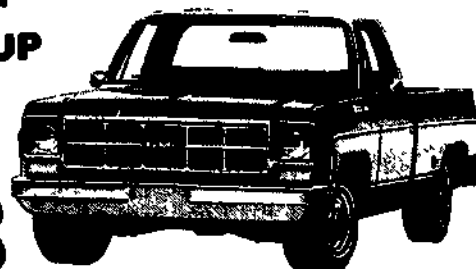
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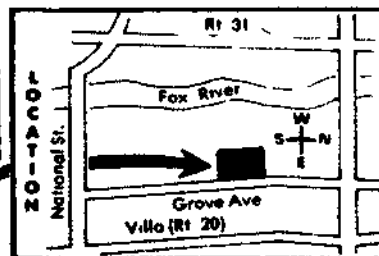
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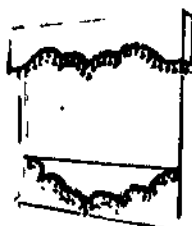
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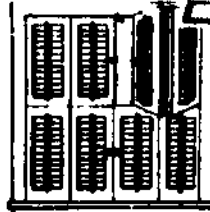
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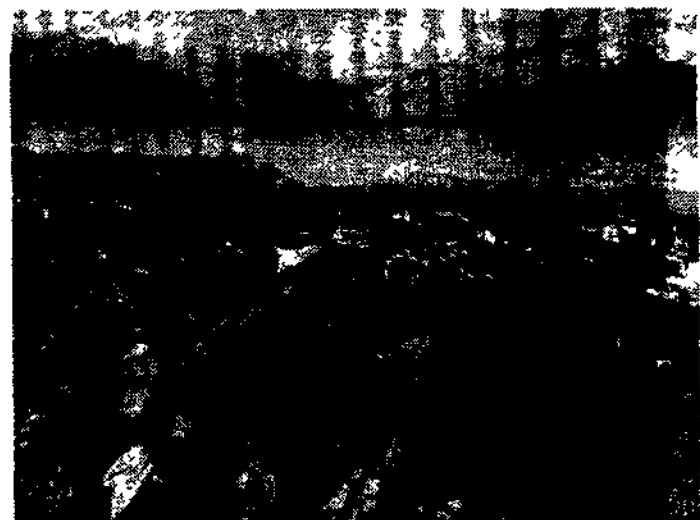
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# leisure

THE HERALD

February 26 1977



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Editor Dorothy L. Oliver travel Katherine Rodeghier entertainment Genie Campbell  
layout and graphics Robert Finch and Richard Westgard production Jerry Schur cover  
photo Dave Tonge

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Above: Mages becomes a madman when he snatches up the microphone that connects to the store's loud-speaker or gets in front of the camera to sell merchandise.

Right: "You can sell a person a lot quicker with a smile on your face, and with this face, I could have gone into show business. I could have been bigger than Milton Berle," says Mages.



Photos by  
Anne  
Cusack

## Meet Morrie Mages madcap huckster of sporting goods

by Diane Mermigas

Morrie Mages is the kind of a guy you'd buy a tennis racket from and, maybe even a used car.

He's irresistible — a natural salesman and a business genius who built a sporting goods empire for himself not once, but twice.

At first glance Morrie, a stocky figure of 60, looks like somebody's grandfather — a sentimental, good-hearted man who's a little rough around the edges. And that's what he is.

But, Mages becomes a madman when he snatches up the microphone that connects to the store's loud-speaker or gets in front of a camera to sell merchandise.

His eyes dilate, the grey hairs on his head stand on end, his neck turns red and after gruffing and puffing out his sales pitch, he's sold everything.

That's the kind of man who owns and built Morrie Mages Sporting Goods, 620 N. LaSalle St., Chicago. A wild sign over the entrance to the store invites patrons to "Visit all eight floors. It's incredible. You won't believe it — I don't believe it myself! Signed, Morrie Mages."

Mages has lived his life and built his empire through spectacle and circus-like prodding. And the customers just love it.

"I want everyone to know I own this, so my name is on everything and I'm always here so the people can see me and talk to me. They can tell me what they like and ask me what they want," Mages says like a general giving

a command. "That's the way a business ought to be run."

Mages runs his store with an iron fist. He wanders from floor to floor straightening up shelves of sports equipment, relocating a display of socks that aren't selling well, and yelling orders across the room to employees who answer reverently, "Yes, Morrie" and "No, Sir."

It's the old-fashioned way and the best way, Mages said. "Individual ownership of business is nearly gone now. Today, you don't know who you're doing business with and it's sad. There's nothing to be more proud of than owning your own store and having your name over the door."

There's absolutely no doubt that the eight-story brick building at LaSalle and Ontario streets, that once served as a coffee beanery and warehouse, is Mages' 90,000-square-foot sporting goods edifice. His name is plastered all over the outside of the store in big block letters.

But inside, the boss boasts, there is nothing but name brands — everything under the sun in sporting goods marked down "to unbelievable, giveaway prices because we're able to buy at the right time and buy overstock," Mages said.

"There's no store like this in the world that carries this kind of oddball merchandise. We've got poker tables and chairs, and Bocce which is an Italian lawn bowling game. How (Continued on page 7)



# Physician to the creatures

**Dan Laughlin is a zoo vet who pays housecalls to cages and treats everything from an elephant with skinned elbows to a dolphin with pancreatitis**

by Linda Punch

Dan Laughlin looks through the bars at an elderly Dall Sheep slumped in a lifeless heap in the corner of the man-made cavern. The morning air is frigid but the dying animal prefers a spot near the outside opening to a heat lamp near the cage door. He lays with his feet tucked beneath him, his head twisted to the side, nose resting on the ground.

"He doesn't look too good, does he? I wonder if he can stand the strain of going to the hospital. Let's give him some uppers. If he's still with us by lunchtime, bring him to the hospital," Laughlin tells the keeper.

It is Laughlin's first call of the day on his veterinary rounds at Brookfield Zoo. He will spend nearly a half hour with the animal, kneeling on the straw covered floor of the cage administering a series of injections in an effort to revive the aged, emaciated mountain sheep.

"We're just prolonging his life a little longer. He's almost in shock now. You touch him and you can feel every bone. He'd be dead in the wild but they live longer in captivity because we hand them the food. We always have trouble with the old ones in winter. It's stress time."

The remainder of Laughlin's morning rounds will be less depressing — a visit with a baby snow leopard, a house call on a young elephant with skinned elbows and few moments with a pregnant black rhino. Then he will return to the zoo's small animal hospital for an afternoon of consultations, routine checkups and research.

Laughlin, 35, is as rare a species as the 2,065 exotic animals he ministers to as zoo vet. He is one of a handful of full-time zoo vets in the nation and he daily faces problems as diverse as a dolphin with acute pancreatitis to a snow leopard with cancer of the mammary glands. The diversity, he admits, is one of the major attractions of the job.

"It's different and challenging. There's no monotony at all. It's a fertile field where so little is known and I don't think I could be happy with any other kind of practice."

Nothing in Laughlin's Evanston childhood pointed toward his entry into the field of zoo veterinary medicine. He recalls that "I always had an interest in animals. I always related well to them, but I just had the average number of dogs and so forth."

"I used to go to Lincoln Park Zoo. I came here once when I was a kid. I thought it was the most immense place I'd ever seen. I remember walking around when I was ten years old. It was too big — all I remember is the long walk and being exhausted."

"Now my three and a half year old son knows every animal in the zoo. I'm sure the kids in nursery school don't know what he's talking about when he mentions Dall sheep or snow leopards. He talks about animals most people never heard of."

The decision to become a vet for exotic animals was a roundabout one. Laughlin spent thirteen years at the University of Illinois, Champaign, in various curriculums before graduating with a degree in veterinary medicine.



During that time, he received a bachelor's degree in zoology and liberal arts, spent a year in law school, joined the U.S. Marine Corps, received a masters degree in education.

tion, spent a year in Columbia, South America, with the Peace Corps and taught school.

"I tried a lot of things. I wasn't actively involved with animals other than my pets and

raising quarter horses but I always had an interest in conservation and park organizations. I finally realized that veterinary medicine is what I wanted to do all along. I was unsure initially. It's nice to say you love animals but that's not a sufficient reason to become a vet.

"I knew when I got to vet school that I wanted to work with exotic animals. I also knew the opportunities were very limited. I didn't set my heart on it. I thought about other things like equine medicine but once I got started, I knew this was what I wanted to do."

"The only real substantial experience I had while going to vet school was in the clinics. I was the student who took care of the exotics that came in. Of course, we didn't see any lions or tigers — just an occasional hawk or monkey. This field is very difficult to break into. I was fortunate to get the job opportunity in Memphis."

Following his graduation from vet school, Laughlin joined the Memphis, Tenn., zoo as a veterinarian, eventually serving as acting director there. He joined Brookfield Zoo in 1974, serving both as veterinarian and curator of hoofed animals.

At first glance, Laughlin could be mistaken for an animal keeper rather than the zoo's sole veterinarian. Of medium build, with thinning, sandy hair, he is friendly but reserved with strangers. His speech is peppered with medical terms and strange sounding animal names.

Laughlin's headquarters are in the small animal hospital located just east of the zoo's administration building. The hospital is reserved for the most serious cases and often the human caretakers outnumber the animal patients. Most of the building is devoted to labs, an X-ray room and a surgical area. One large room filled with cages serves as a ward for the animal clientele.

A light smell of antiseptic hangs in the air in the hospital area. The room is silent except for the occasional buzz of the telephone and the sound of human voices in other parts of the building. In one cage, a young Gibbon monkey huddles in a corner with a small, yellow blanket draped over his head. He peers warily from beneath the blanket as Laughlin passes.

In another cage, a seemingly healthy mountain lion sprawls on his back, his head resting near a bowl of milk. His paws dangle in the air as he gazes listlessly at passersby.

"He has terminal liver disease. A cheetah died of it a few weeks ago. We know exactly what's wrong but we don't know what's causing it," says Laughlin.

In another room, a small group of technicians and assistants perform an autopsy on a pygmy burro found dead in the Children's Zoo. Laughlin tells the group the cause of death will be found in the lungs. Then, noting the layer of fat surrounding the organs, he asks an assistant to notify the nutritionist to check on diets. "That burro's obese."

Death is part of the routine for Laughlin but there are also many triumphs along the way. He speaks with pride about the recent birth of a rare Bactrian camel as he watches the youngster frolic beside its mother. "It will probably be the only one born in the United States this year."

On a visit to the pachyderm house, Laughlin tugs playfully at the upper lip of a large black African rhino while checking out one of the females. He points out swollen mammary glands and says, "I think she's going to give birth within the month."

"When I came here three and a half years ago, this was one of the first animals I talked them into acquiring. I think we have the only trio of black rhinos working together. These guys are alright if they know you're there but

their eyesight is very poor and they'll charge if they pick up a sound."

The lion house harbors another of Laughlin's success stories — a fifteen-year-old snow leopard and her nine-month-old cub Sheba.

"The female had breast cancer and I did a radical mastectomy. We were very lucky — her keeper was observant and saw the lumps. We got in just in the nick of time. She went on to produce a youngster. He was really a gift and she could conceivably have another cub."

Laughlin and his wife had raised the leopard cub in their Riverside home during the first few months of its life. His affection for the animal is obvious as he wrestles with it playfully through the bars. He kids the keeper about not feeding the cat enough and then turns to Sheba. "Why are you sitting in your food?"

Laughlin says he has a "personal campaign" to help preserve vanishing species by acquiring the rare breeds for the zoo. The snow leopards, Bactrian camels and black rhinos are among the endangered species purchased.

An avid conservationist, Laughlin also has served as the humane observer for the harvesting of seals in the Pribilof Islands of the Northern Pacific. He says the operation is similar, but more humane, than the clubbing of seal pups in Canada.

"They use the stunning and sticking method — it's by far the most humane method, probably more humane than the way animals are killed in slaughter houses. They only kill the surplus males between three and five years old. If there's going to be harvesting, it should be done as humanely as possible.

"Whether there should be harvesting is a complex question. You have a group that has been living on the islands for decades. Their economy centers around fur seals and there are already serious problems with unemployment. It's one of those situations where people get very emotional. It seems very simple but it's not."

While checking on one of the zoo dolphins, Laughlin talks about the "hundreds of thousands" of dolphins killed each year by tuna fishermen.

"A quarter of a million dolphins die each year. They get caught in the tuna fishermen's nets and drown. They could have been saved by simple maneuverings by the tuna boats but most of the fishermen just don't give a damn. The system is not equitable. There is no incentive for the good tuna fisherman — no system to reward the guy who kills the least. They just don't give a damn. It's such a waste."

Needless illnesses and deaths are the targets of Laughlin's preventative medicine program. He uses any free time to check on the health of various animals and is currently running check ups on the zoo's primates because of reports from other zoos of rheumatoid arthritis in gorillas.

Immobilization of the animals is a large part of Laughlin's program and one of the challenges faced daily by the hospital staff. He recalls that the first animal he ever tranquilized was a white rhino.

"It was very frightening and it can be very traumatic. Now I take it pretty much for granted. We immobilized about 350 animals last year and we lost less than one half of one per cent, usually an old animal that was very debilitated.

"If you don't immobilize them, you can't really examine them. Without immobilization, you just can't practice good medicine. If it's a high strung animal like an antelope, it's very difficult to work on. Some of the primates are very difficult simply because they're intelligent. I was trying to dart one female gorilla but she kept holding a tire in front of her. She wouldn't give me a target."

More often than not, the unexpected is a part of the daily routine. Laughlin has had to contend with problems as varied as a giraffe who slipped and splayed its back legs to

(Continued on page 7)

## An ailing addux visits Doc Laughlin



A frightened addux is pulled into a corner of her cage by a team of medical assistants and her lady keeper. Once the animal is under control Laughlin injects her with a tranquilizer to knock her out. The addux had been bleeding since giving birth and Laughlin checks her over and administers medication before giving her an antidote to wake her up. Within seconds the new mother is back to normal and reunited with her offspring.



Photos by Dave Tonge

## Theater

"Two for the Seesaw" closes Sunday at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. Opening Wednesday is "Lovers and Losers." Dinner theatre, \$8-\$10. 398-3370.

"Murder Among Friends" starring Carolyn Jones is at Pheasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles, through March 13. Dinner/show packages begin at \$8.50. 261-7943.

"Love-Match" is at Paoletta's Rustic Barn Dinner Theatre, Bloomingdale. Dinner/theater packages begin at \$7.70. 894-2442.

"Accord on Youth" starring Ricardo Montalban is at Drury Lane North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort. \$5-\$7.75. Dinner/theater available. 634-9200.

"Same Time Next Year," starring Barbara Rush and Tom Troupe, is playing at the Blackstone Theatre, Chicago. \$4-\$12. 782-2936.

"Everybody Loves Opal" starring Martha Webster (in place of Martha Raye) is on stage at Drury Lane East, McCormick Place, Chicago, through Sunday. Dinner/theatre, \$9.25-\$11.50; without dinner, \$3-\$5.25. 791-6200.

"Barefoot in the Park" closes Sunday at Arlington Park Theatre. Shelley Berman, Alan Sues and Ron Palillo star in "Room Service" opening next Friday. 256-0800.

"The Wiz," musical version of "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz," is at the Shubert Theatre, Chicago. \$6-\$15. 236-8240.

"Equus" starring Ken Howard is at the Studebaker Theatre, Chicago. \$6-\$13. 922-2976.

"A Thousand Clowns" starring Martin Milner is featured in Chateau Louise Resort Theatre, Dundee. \$5-\$7.50. 426-8000.

"Saturday, Sunday, Monday" is on stage at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, Summit, through March 20. 458-7373.

"WELLSAPOPPIN" is Second City's 54th review now on stage at 1616 N. Wells, Chicago. \$4-\$5. DE 7-3992.

## Children's Theater

"The Invention" is playing at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect, every Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. through March. Reservations required. \$2. 398-3370.

"Hansel and Gretel" is presented at 1 p.m. Saturdays at Mill Run Children's Theatre, Golf Mill Shopping Center, Niles. Tickets \$2.25. 298-2333.

"The Unwicked Witch" is at Goodman Children's Theatre, 200 S. Columbus Dr., Chicago, through March 13. Monday-Tuesday 10:30 a.m.; Saturday 11 a.m. and 2:30; Sunday 11 a.m. Tickets \$1.50-\$1.95. 443-3800. Group rates 443-3820.

The Duanees and Candy the Clown, a musical puppet show, is at Forum Children's Theatre through March 26 on Saturdays, 1 p.m., \$1.75. Group rates. 496-3000.

## Community Theater

"The Owl and the Pussycat" being staged by the Lime-light Theatre, 1165 Tower Rd., Schaumburg, is being staged tonight and Sunday and March 4-6. Performance times are Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; and Sundays, 2 p.m. Ticket information: 894-0137 or 865-3417 after 6:30 p.m.

"And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little" being presented by the Guild Players of Hoffman Estates, is on stage tonight at the Hoffman Estates Park District's Vogelei Barn Theatre, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Curtin, 8:30 p.m. for all performances. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for students. Reservations and information: 882-7498.

"H.M.S. Pinafore" is being presented by Music On Stage tonight at Cutting Hall, Palatine. Tickets: Fridays \$3.50 adults, \$2.50 senior citizens and students; Saturdays, all seats \$4. 991-0533 or 853-6316.

## Arts Crafts

Area high school students who won Scholastic Art Awards have their works on display at Randhurst Shopping Center, lower level, Mount Prospect, through today.

Des Plaines Art Guild has 14 paintings, including oils, watercolors and ink drawings, on display at First National Bank of Des Plaines Convenience Center, 780 Lee St., during business hours.

Diana Weber, Glenview, is showing a collection of her line etchings of Chicago scenes finished with watercolor in the Art corner of Ladendorf Olds, Des Plaines. Open showroom hours at 77 Rand Rd.

The third annual Art Exhibit and Auction is taking place today at the Hanover Park Community Center, 1919 Walnut Ave., Hanover Park. Framed oils, watercolors, graphics and etchings from \$5 and up. Preview 8-9 p.m. Tickets, \$2.50 available at the door. 830-0640.

The "Seventy-Sixth Exhibition by Artists of Chicago and Vicinity" featuring work by 200 artists, is now on exhibit in the East Wing of the Art Institute of Chicago through March 27. Participating is Tom Phillips of Palatine.

## Shows Concerts

After Hours, Mount Prospect, features Buddy Raymond Tuesday through Saturday; The Outside Chance, Sunday and Monday. \$1 cover Friday; \$2 Saturday. 827-4409.

Harry Hope's, Cary, features auto-harpist, Bryan Bowers with folksinger, Ron Buffington; two shows, \$2.50. Harvey Mandel and his band will be featured Friday. 639-2636.

Durty Nellie's, Palatine, features Redwood Landing, tonight; Jazz Consortium Sunday; Bob Mueller's Open Stage, Monday; Cobbler's Awl, Tuesday through March 5. 358-8444.

Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook, features The On Stage Majority. Cover charge. 541-6000.

Pickwick House, Palatine, is featuring Frankie Scott in closing show tonight. 358-1002.

Mystic Harbour Restaurant, Arlington Heights, features Tony Bellus in pub lounge. 956-0600.

Northwest Passage, Cary, features Johnny Gabor Tuesday through Saturday. 639-6576.

The Main Brace Lounge of Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort features the Tony Angelo Show with Mary Ann Rose through tonight. 634-0100, ext. 6100.

Greenhouse Lounge, Palatine, features Chris Rayburn. 991-2110.

Black Ram, Des Plaines, features The Arm and Hammer, Tuesday to Saturday, through February. No cover. 824-1227.

Carson Inn/Nordic Hill, Itasca, features Wilderness Fridays and Saturdays through April 30. 893-8680.

Old Orchard Country Club Fireside Lounge, Mount Prospect, features Tony Griffith and The Uniques on Fridays and Saturdays. 255-2025.

The Elgin Choral Union presents its second concert of the season Sunday, 3:30 p.m., in Hemmens Auditorium, Elgin Civic Center, 150 Dexter Court. The program consists of the "Requiem" by Gabriel Faure and the "Stabat Mater" of Gioacchino Rossini.

The Duke Ellington Orchestra conducted by Mercer Ellington will perform at Drury Lane At Water Tower Place Monday, 8:30 p.m. \$6-\$7. Dinner/theater, \$14. 266-0500.

Larry Alan and Mike Shane will star in the Top of the Hilton beginning Tuesday through March 26. \$3 cover Friday and Saturday only. 394-2000. Galen closes tonight.

Steve Allen & Jayne Meadows closes tonight in the Blue Max of the Hyatt Regency O'Hare. Opening Monday is Jan Murray with Lynda Hayes. 696-1234.

Lancer's Restaurant Ballroom, Schaumburg, features Dr. Bop and the Headliners Monday, 8:30 p.m. Tickets through Lancers or Ticketron: \$3.50 in advance, \$4 at the door. 397-4500. Norma Ladd performs tonight.

Haymaker's, Wheeling, features Kracker, tonight; Sunblind Lion, Sunday and Monday; The Sheiks, Tuesday; Nasty Habit, Wednesday and Thursday; Pezband/Pearl Handle, Friday. 541-0760.

Comedy talent night is featured every Sunday at the Banana Boat in Rolling Meadows. Comedians on stage 8:30-11 p.m. \$1 cover.

## Special Events

The Mid-winter meeting of the Ancient Astronaut Society is today, 10 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. at the Ramada - O'Hare Inn, Mannheim and Higgins Roads, Des Plaines. Author-researcher Erich von Daniken and psychic Irene Hughes will speak. Tickets, \$10, are available at the door.

Spring comes early with Hawthorn Center's Dutch Flower Market on the mall next Friday through Sunday. There will be thousands of green and blooming plants and cut flowers for sale. Hawthorn Center is located at Town Line Road and Milwaukee Avenue in Vernon Hills.

An antique show will take place at Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, next Thursday through Saturday. Over 50 Midwest dealers will participate.

The Winnetka Antique Show takes place in the Community House, 620 Lincoln Ave. March 4-7. Hours: Friday, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Sunday, noon-5 p.m. One admission, \$2.50, is good for all three days. Information: 835-3864 or 441-7173.

An antique show sponsored by Palatine Junior Women's Club continues today at Plum Grove Club on Park Drive, Plum Grove Estates, Palatine, 11-5 p.m. Homemade luncheon served. Tickets, \$1.75 at door. 359-2230 or 358-7726.

## movie guide

Designed to help readers decide which movies they want to see, this guide includes a listing of movies currently playing in the Northwest suburban area plus capsule summaries and comments based on reports of the Independent Film Journal, for selected films of interest to readers.

"Freaky Friday" — A teenage girl whose fondest wish is to change places with her mother, unexpectedly finds her wish granted in this latest Walt Disney release. Stars Jodie Foster, Barbara Harris, Patsy Kelly, Kaye Ballard and Ruth Buzzi. (G).

"King Kong" — Multi-dollar remake of the 1933 "King Kong" classic, in which the giant ape commutes downtown from the Empire State Building to the twin towers of the World Trade Center. Stars Jeff Bridges, Charles Grodin and Jessica Lange. (PG).

"A Star Is Born" — The eternal show business classic, originally starring Janet Gaynor and Frederic March and later remade with Judy Garland and James Mason, surfaces for the third time, this time transposing Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson into a rock and roll setting.

"Rocky" — Sylvester Stallone wrote the script and stars as the title character in this small, unpretentious and genuinely involving story of a local clubhouse prizefighter who gets a chance-of-a-lifetime shot at the world heavyweight title and finds love and self-respect along the way. (PG).

"Network" — The quartet of award-caliber performances by Peter Finch, Faye Dunaway, Robert Duvall and William Holden is a whopping show in itself in this biting look at a television network, the cutthroat tactics rampant behind-the-scenes and the questionable message delivered by the medium to its viewers. (R).

"Cassandra Crossing" — An outbreak of a man-made plague is discovered on a hijacked European passenger train, necessitating the sealing of the train and rerouting it across a rickety, dangerous bridge, in order to keep the germ from spreading. Stars Sophia Loren, Richard Harris, Martin Sheen, Ava Gardner, Burt Lancaster and O. J. Simpson. (R).

"Enforcer" — Clint Eastwood is back as Harry Calahan, the rogue who takes the law into his own violent hands. Pretty bloody. (R).

"Fun With Dick and Jane" — Comedy spoof about an aerospace industry executive and his wife who find their affluent American Dream evaporate when he is suddenly unemployed. Crime becomes their only available ploy to avoid welfare and continue in their accustomed lifestyle. Stars George Segal and Jane Fonda. (PG).

ARLINGTON — Arlington heights — 255-2125 — "Twilight's Last Gleaming" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Fun With Dick and Jane" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Cassandra Crossing" (R); Theater 2: "Freaky Friday" (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Bugsy Malone" (G) plus "The Big Bus" (G).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Rocky" (PG); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 3: "Twilight's Last Gleaming" (R).

PAULWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Marathon Man" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Network" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Fun With Dick and Jane" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Network" (R).

TRADEWINDS CINEMAS — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — "Theater 1: "Freaky Friday" (G); Theater 2: "Cassandra Crossing" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Rocky" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Enforcer" (R); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG).





## Mages:

(Continued from page 3)

about a LaCrosse stick? They use that for field hockey," he says, making a grand tour of the premises.

Each floor is a smorgasbord of equipment that appeals to even the most outlandish of sportsmen: an Olympic barbell set for \$400, mountain climbing equipment, water kites, shot-puts, cricket bats, fencing paraphernalia and even birling shoes for log rolling.

Cheerleaders, Swedish and Polish hockey teams, Hungarian basketball teams and even good old Chicago Little League teams come to Mages for their uniforms and equipment.

Celebrities and athletes like Bruce Roberts, Lee Phillip, George Hamilton, Forrest Tucker, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Bobby Douglas and Jack Brickhouse come to Mages' emporium to get suited up for tennis, racketball and fishing.

There are some sports enthusiasts who go to Mages for a \$400 tennis ball returning and throwing machine or for a \$1,000 sound wave fish locating device or a \$389 12-inch circular trampoline.

There was one couple who recently spent \$1,800 in an hour stocking up on clothing and equipment for their Himalayan hunting expedition.

But, most people who come to Morrie Mages are in search of a good baseball bat, a heavy duty pair of hockey pads, a dependable fishing rod and reel, or a well-strung tennis racket. They are everyday kind of people, Morrie's favorite kind, and they come in droves during his 18-hour, marathon sales which are held several times each year.

More than 8,000 customers came barreling through the doors during the sale in November.

## Laughlin:

(Continued from page 5)

Ziggy the elephant's infamous fall into the moat.

"You run into things like that you just can't handle. The fact that we got Ziggy out of the moat is kind of remarkable. There's just no way to plan for these kinds of things."

Laughlin also serves as an unpaid veterinary adviser for circuses, animal acts and small zoos across the nation. A call came in from a Las Vegas vet treating an elephant and some show horses for diarrhea. Laughlin's long distance advice — feed them a bland diet.

"Usually, I get calls from Ringling Brothers Circus every week. These are quite valuable animals and they're a big investment for the people who own them."

Laughlin is also the recipient of phone calls

ber. Everything was marked down from its original price. The merchandise included top line close-outs, discontinued styles, factory overruns and slightly imperfect items.

There are real bargains to be found in these sales if the buyer is not concerned with colors or last year's styles, and if he doesn't mind doing his shopping in an atmosphere of frenzy.

And no madness sale is complete without Mages shouting over the store's loud-speaker system, urging customers to "Buy, buy, buy!" and commanding salesmen to "Sell, sell, sell!"

"If you leave this store empty-handed, you better have a good excuse," Mages warns every half hour or so during the sale. When he's not on the microphone he's walking through the aisles convincing patrons that they really do like a pair of bright red thermal underwear or a \$5 jump rope for keeping in shape.

"Sports today is a way of life for people. It's not a luxury any more. People play tennis and golf — it's terrific. Everyone wants to be a sportsman," says Mages, waving his hands in the air.

"I love the business. I don't know what else I would do. I like the people and I feel like I'm doing something for them."

It's the business that Mages was born into, grew up in, was successful at, left at one point in his life, and later returned to because "I learned that you should only do what you're best at and what you enjoy most." His life story supports his statement.

His father, Henry Mages, arrived in Chicago in 1905, seeking sanctuary from the Russo-Japanese War, and went to work as a tailor for Hart, Schaffner and Marx.

But, his undying love for athletics finally manifested itself in the opening of Henry's Sports Store on Chicago's Maxwell Street in 1920. It was the first sporting goods store of its kind in the city and quickly became the headquarters for sandlot football equipment, a popular game at the time.

Mages' sons worked after school in the store and soon Ben, Irv, Sam and Morrie began to build a sporting goods chain that reached to all ends of the city and out into the suburbs.

The stores prospered as the "common folk" became more involved in sports activities, and there was plenty for each of Mages' sons to look after.

But, it was Morrie, the youngest of the four, who proved to be a merchandising dynamo and great promotional wizard. He had stopped short of obtaining a law degree from the University of Illinois just to work in his father's store, and he knew the value of being able to demonstrate and sell sporting goods in Chicago area living rooms via the television set.

Morrie brought the television cameras into the main store on Madison Street in the Loop

and gave people a panoramic view of the goods. He came to dominate the television screen back in the days when sponsors of the late night movie could buy 15 minute commercials for \$1,200.

Sports announcer Jack Brickhouse joined Mages in his television extravaganzas by introducing the store's line of bowling, golf and fishing equipment.

Then, Mages would jump onto the set proclaiming a "Mages Moment of Madness" sale. "I'm with you, Jack," was one line that a slightly nervous Mages blurted out one night when he and Brickhouse strayed from their script. The line later became the company slogan.

"Those were good days," Mages recalls. "Those were days when you could build a chain of fourteen stores in just ten years."

But, even the sweet smell of success wasn't enough to keep the four brothers together.

Each wanted to go his separate way, so the chain was sold in 1960.

It wasn't long before the hotel, bowling alley, and other investments that Morrie Mages had made failed, and he was yearning again for the business he knew best and loved most.

Some say he wanted to be back in the sporting goods business again so badly that Mages began selling merchandise out of the trunk of his car on Maxwell Street where his dad had opened the first store.

In 1968, Mages paid about \$500 for a shipment of closed-out sporting goods items and rented a shop on Wells Street. Within two years he had three bustling stores in the Chicago area.

The years and the struggle to make good have taken their toll on Mages. His face is weary, but his heart is young and willing. There's

(Continued on page 8)

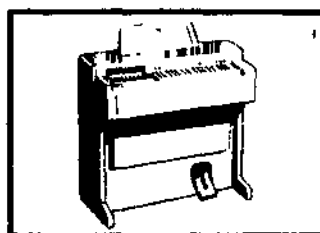
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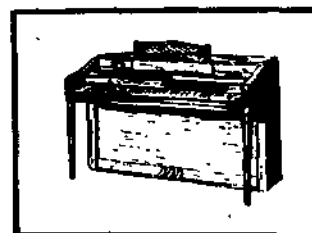
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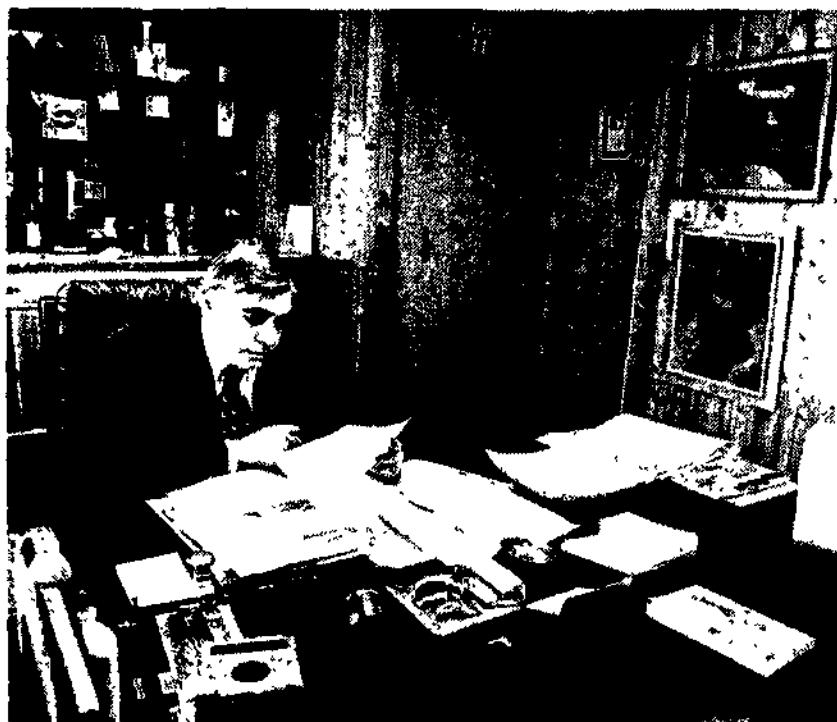
from cat and dog owners who are disgruntled with the family vet's advice.

"I don't know why they call the zoo. The stupid thing about it is I'm the last person they should call about dogs. I don't treat any."

Laughlin's deep involvement with his job is obvious. He speaks with zeal about various projects — a vaccination program for exotic felines, the successful breeding of vanishing species in captivity.

His interest in research is matched by his compassion for the animals. It shows through in his easy relationship with the creatures — the playful tussle with the leopard cub, the affectionate pat on the rhino's nose. And it shows during his deathwatch at the Dall sheep exhibit. He stamps his feet and claps his hands to ward off the cold, watching the sheep crumble slowly to the ground.

"It's a bad time of year," he says.



Mages takes a few moments to clear up paperwork. A sign above the door reminds him to "do it."

## Mages:

(Continued from page 7)

still a tiger lurking beneath the shell of an aging man.

Mages no longer does television commercials. Most of the advertising is done through newspapers and direct mail. But, his name and his picture are a part of every ad, "because the people have to know who's running the store."

It's easier to take care of one big store than three little ones, Mages decided several years ago, and now he spends a good part of nearly every day answering telephones, waiting on customers and minding his one store.

"People call here all the time asking for me. They think just because my name's on the shingle out there that I'm the guy they have to talk to," says Mages as he pushes his eyeglasses up past his bushy grey eyebrows until they rest comfortably against his forehead.

"You know, I'm going to tell you something. This whole thing you call an empire didn't happen by luck. There are three ingredients for success.

"Whatever you do, you have to love what you're doing more than anything else in the world. You have to have complete dedication. Then, you have to be in the right place at the right time. And, you have to work your ass off."

Those are the kinds of principles that Mages has tried to pass along to his own son, Larry, an attorney who is executive vice president of the \$6 million business which he'll probably take over someday.

"This has got to be a fun place to shop. You can sell a person a lot quicker with a smile on your face, and with this face, I could have gone into show business. I could have been bigger than Milton Berle," Mages said laughing.

In a minute, Mages sinks into a sentimental mood, talking about the late Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and how he used to come into the store and buy fishing equipment.

"I talked to him a few times at charity events, and we always talked about sports. He was a great man and a great believer in sports. We're going to miss him."

Daley was Chicago and Chicago is where

Mages has his roots. He was raised on the West Side, attended Marshall High School and was an all-star state basketball player who didn't advance to the pros because he wasn't tall enough.

"I'm never going to retire," Mages blurts out as he rushes to the aid of a customer who is trying out some sports equipment in the aisle.

One minute he's like an evangelist, preaching fire and brimstone from the pulpit while the next minute he's like a child who delights in playing with the big boys' toys. His personal attention and sincere effort to please make him a one-man show.

"Thanks, Morrie," the customer says, patting the boss on the back. "I think I'll buy this exercise bike."

"O.K., just one minute. I'll get one of my boys to ring that up for you," Mages tells the customer while shaking his hand.

Mages walks back to the cashier's desk grinning from ear to ear.

"You see, people want to be treated like human beings. They want to know you care."

"People are going to miss this old-fashioned way of doing business when it's gone forever. And they're going to miss me too." s

## At your leisure

### Ballet company premieres suite tonight

A world premiere performed by the Milwaukee Ballet Company highlights programs at Milwaukee's Performing Arts Center.

"Handel Suite," choreographed by Marjorie Mussman, associate director of the Milwaukee Ballet Company, will be performed at 8 p.m. today in Uihlein Hall. The program also includes "Don Quixote" Pas de Deux, "Sonata a Tre" and "Raymonda" Pas de Dix.

Tickets priced at \$10, \$8.50, \$7.50, \$6 and \$4 are on sale at the center, 929 N. Water St.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band plays old-time jazz classics at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Uihlein Hall.

Tickets priced from \$4.50 to \$6.50 are available at the center.

"Volpone," Ben Jonson's comedy about greed and lust, is being brought to life by the Milwaukee Repertory Theater every evening except Monday at the Todd Wehr Theater. Matinees are also performed on Wednesday and Saturday. Tickets available at the center are priced from \$3 to \$7.

For information call 414-273-7121.

### Photo exhibit opens at Science and Industry

"Foundries and Foundrymen," a photography exhibit portraying the drama to be found amid the heat and noise of foundries, will be shown at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry through April 10.

More than fifty color and black and white photos are the work of Chicago-based writer-photographer Ed Sachs. The pictures were shot over a period of years at locations throughout the midwest. They include scenes of foundrymen at work as well as abstract views of foundry products.

Sachs, who has produced some sixty industrial television programs and five films, is currently at work on three books.

Admission to the exhibit and the museum is free. Located at 57th Street and Lake Shore Drive, the museum is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekends and holidays.

### Dinosaurs life style subject of academy lecture

"The Paleobehavior of Dinosaurs," will be the subject of a lecture by James Hopson, associate professor in the department of anatomy at the University of Chicago from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Chicago Academy of Sciences.

Hopson will show that contrary to popular belief dinosaurs were not stupid, unadaptable creatures. Modern research indicates that the behavior of dinosaurs was unexpectedly complex and their bizarre features were important adaptations for their lifestyle.

Admission is free to the lecture. The academy is at 2001 N. Clark St., Chicago. For information call LI 9-0606.

### Student science exhibit opens at Chicago museum


Science project and technical papers by students from 120 Chicago-area private and parochial schools will be highlighted for two consecutive weekends in the Non-Public School Science Exposition March 5 and 6 and March 12 and 13 at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry.

More than 600 projects and 200 technical papers will be presented by elementary and secondary students. The event is sponsored by the Illinois Junior Academy of Science, Region 2.

Exhibits will be entered in 16 categories, including astronomy, anthropology, behavioral sciences, chemistry, microbiology and radiation sciences. Each entry already has been selected as "outstanding" at local school science fairs.

A panel of teachers and scientists will judge the projects and approximately 200 will be chosen to enter the Illinois Junior Academy of Science Exposition in May at the University of Illinois, Champaign.

Admission to the science exposition and to the museum is free.



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by Katherine Rodeghier  
It happens only four times in a century.

And this is the year that it happens again. The quiet resort town of Vevey, on the shore of Lake of Geneva, Switzerland, will be transformed into a kingdom of frolic and fantasy the likes of which have not been witnessed since 1955.

This is the year of the Fete des Vignerons, the festival of the vinegrowers, which will fill two weeks of this summer with parades, theatrical extravaganza and merrymaking in the streets in what could very well be the last such celebration of this century.

The fete is a tribute to the labors of the local vinegrowers in the Swiss canton of Vaud, a region which has become famous for its wines. It is staged, every 22 years or so, by the Confrerie des Vignerons, an association dedicated to the improvement and glorification of the fruit of these vines.

But the Fete des Vignerons is much more than just another summer festival. It is a grand production requiring months of planning and drawing upon some of the finest creative talents in Europe. The fete attracts world-wide attention drawing visitors from near and far to witness this once-in-a-generation event. This summer more than 500,000 visitors are expected to be in Vevey between July 30 and August 14 to join in the festivities and attend the fete's theatrical production.

For those who have always wanted to tour Switzerland this is the year to make those plans definite. The Fete des Vignerons should be included in any itinerary covering the region because it is a rare opportunity to witness an event that comes along few times during a lifetime.

The tradition of the fete goes back to the Middle Ages. No one knows for sure when the fetes began because the records of the Confrerie were destroyed in a fire sometime

during the 1500s. Some believe the first such festival was held in the 12th Century.

Some of the earliest records take note of a celebration of vinegrowers on the northern shores of Lake of Geneva organized by an association called "Abbaye of St-Urbain" which later became "Abbaye des Vignerons." It was a medieval religious order that inspected the vineyards of the region each year in an effort to improve their quality. Following the inspection, workers were rewarded with prizes for quality and after the ceremonies there was some modest rejoicing.

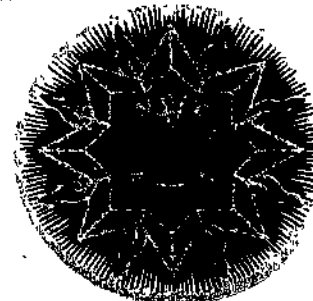
The Abbaye des Vignerons eventually became the Confrerie des Vignerons but the seal of the "Brotherhood of the Vinegrowers" still exists as does its stern motto, "Ora Et Labora" (pray and work).

Sometime around the year 1700 the festival of the vinegrowers took on new meaning and became more extravagant. Pagan lore and a bacchantic streak became the theme in a fiesta featuring gods, fauns, songs and dancing. A parade developed with more and more townspeople and regional vinegrowers participating. Overwhelmed by the event, the members of the Brotherhood's council decided they lacked the breath to celebrate every year so they concentrated their energy on a lavish festival planned every third, then every sixth year.

By the time the Founding Fathers of the United States were dictating the Declaration

of Independence, Vevey's Brotherhood of Vinegrowers was ordering paid librettos and musical scores especially for the fete. Celebrating just once in a generation was a result of the French Revolution which interrupted the merrymaking. The last fete of this era was held in 1797.

When festivities resumed in 1819, they were even more extravagant and the idea of spacing out the celebration over longer periods of time somehow caught on. Fetes were held in 1833, 1851, 1865, 1889, 1905, 1927 and the last in 1955.



Symbol of the 1977 fete.

Promoters of this year's fete say it will be the biggest ever featuring twelve shows, four parades and literally a cast of thousands.

The highlight of each of the fetes is the show and while each fete's show is an original creation with its own score, libretto and design, the basic theme has been the same for centuries. It is a song of praise to country living in the region of the vinegrowers and the story line follows the cycle of the seasons. Through the use of lights, music and drama, performers in brilliant costumes depict the

(Continued on page 10)

# Glorifying the fruit of the vine

## at the Fete des Vignerons, Switzerland's once-in-a-generation festival of wine



St. Saphorin is just one of the tiny villages hidden among the vineyards on Lake of Geneva in the Swiss canton of Vaud, a region which has grown famous for its wines.





Fete des Vignerons is a tribute to the vinegrower. The highlight of each fete is the show which is a song of praise to country living. Its story line follows the cycle of the seasons, depicting the planting, cultivation and harvest of the vineyards as spring drifts into summer and summer changes to autumn and autumn becomes winter.

## Fete:

(Continued from page 9)

planting, growth and harvest of the vineyards by symbolizing plants, animals, gods and goddesses. It is a colorful spectacle filled with folklore and mythology.

Each of this year's twelve shows opens with the heralding of spring by the King and his jester. The solemn task of plowing the soil as a prelude to the first joyful signs of spring is depicted by soft music and quiet, pastel colors. When the buds burst into bloom, Pales, Queen of the flowers, makes a triumphant entry into the amphitheater arena accompanied by lyrical music and frolicsome dancers extolling the pleasure of new wines.

The tempo and rhythm of the music gets livelier and the colors brighter with the advent of summer. The blonde goddess, Cerese, Queen of wheat, arrives at the head of a colorful cascade of children who weave around the arena representing a field of wheat strewn with poppies.

Costumes change color in autumn. This is the season of the harvest of the grapes and it is met with great rejoicing. Actors form a giant wine press and cluster of grapes symbolizing the making of wine. Baccus and Silene, King of drunkardness, parade in riotous abandon entertaining the crowd with their antics.

The mood turns more somber when winter arrives. Children dressed as snowflakes swirl around to capture the turbulence of the drifting snow. The arena glistens in icy blue, silver and white. As winter dies in the flames of the burning vines, a great happiness explodes. The sound of Easter bells fills the air, animals of Noah's Ark parade around the arena and hundreds of doves are released into

the sky once again heralding the arrival of spring.

The author of the 1977 Fete libretto is Henri Deblue, an outstanding playwright in the French speaking section of Switzerland. Nationally known composer and musician Jean Balissat created the musical score and Charles Apotheloz, an award-winning actor and director, will produce and direct the show. One of the best stage designers in Europe, Jean Monod, has created costumes and designs.

All total, there are 4,000 costumed participants in the show, many of whom are local people, along with 750 singers and musicians. A shell-shaped platform has been constructed in the open-air amphitheater which seats 15,000. It is located in Vevey square, the same place where Napoleon reviewed his troops on his way to Italy in 1800.

Tickets for seats for the show have been on sale for several months. Prices for the seven morning matinees range from 30 to 140 Swiss francs (about \$12 to \$50) and the five evening performances are 40 to 160 Swiss francs (\$16 to \$60). Seats are allotted according to the date of receipt of orders beginning with the best seats at center stage. Bookings can be made through local travel agents and information is available from the Swiss National Tourist Office, 104 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60603 (641-0050).

Four parades will be held in the 1977 fete with tickets at about \$3 per person. Each parade will last some two and a half hours following a traditional circular route from Vevey to neighboring La Tour-de-Peilz and back, a course of more than 6 miles. The parade column itself will be about 2 miles long with 4,000 costumed participants, fifteen bands, horseman and floats drawn by horses, oxen and donkeys. As the parade ends participants disband and mingle with the spectators

whereupon the whole affair becomes one big celebration.

During the Fete des Vignerons the mood of celebration is felt throughout the town of Vevey. The streets are decked with flags, banners and brightly colored ornaments. Everywhere there are people — visitors taking in the festive atmosphere and townspeople dressed in historical costumes rejoicing in the streets.

The amount of planning that goes into the Fete des Vignerons is an indication of how grand a production it is. It often takes six months just to hire composers, writers and the producer and then the company rehearses for a year. Rehearsals for the 1977 fete began late last summer and participants ordered their costumes months ago. This year's fete has the biggest budget of all the fetes, totaling some \$6.5 million. Monies taken in on admissions are used to pay back loans from banks and businessmen. The participants in the fete pay for their own costumes and they are reimbursed only if there is a profit. Any other surplus funds are used to finance the next fete and conduct research for the wine industry.

Plans are being made to accommodate the half million visitors that are expected during the 1977 fete. Vevey is a one hour trip by bus from Geneva's international airport and it can also be reached by rail or steamboat from points along Lake Geneva. Cooperation has been established among transportation systems in the region and a combination park-and-ride system using public and private railway enterprises, buses and lake steamers is being prepared.

A huge festival restaurant, accommodating up to 4,500 persons, will be situated in the vicinity of the amphitheater and it will offer folkloric entertainment nightly. Lodging can be had in Vevey and surrounding villages as

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## Katherine Rodeghier

On the go



### Mule trekking through Southwest Switzerland

Swiss Mule Safari, a seven day trek on mule's back in the mountains of Southwest Switzerland, operates from May to October this year. The caravans, each with twenty riders, travel from one mountain valley to another, following mule paths, through picturesque mountain villages and stopping overnight in rustic country inns.

Previous horse-riding experience is not necessary and there is no age limit. Cost is \$280 including accommodations and meals.

For information write: Welcome Swiss Tours, Avenue Benjamin Constant 7, 1003 Lausanne, Switzerland.

### Sheriff plans new campground near Plains, Ga.

A United Safari Campground is scheduled for immediate development four miles east of Plains, Ga., by the former sheriff of Sumter County, Roland Cheek.

The campground located on U.S. Highway 280 will have 200 sites, a grocery and souvenir store, swimming pool, recreation hall, full hookups, pull-through sites, and Plains hospitality.

Sheriff Cheek left office on January 1 after four years which were preceded by fourteen years in the sheriff's department in Americus, Sumter's county seat. Cheek said he plans to build a "first-class campground which my community and the President can be proud of." Tourism plans, offered by the campground, will be helicopter flights over Plains and the surrounding area, and orientation on the past and present Plains which produced President Jimmy Carter.

Scheduled opening date for the campground is for the spring of this year. United Safari operates a chain of campgrounds located throughout the United States and Canada.

### Wisconsin Vacation Show set at Randhurst

Northwest suburbanites who want to get a head start on planning this year's vacation in Wisconsin should stop by Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect next week.

The Wisconsin Vacation Show will be held in the mall March 2-6 from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

There will be more than forty booths on the mall where Wisconsin vacation experts will be on hand to dispense first-hand information on various resorts. Exhibits will cover three types of vacation plans: American and European meal plans and housekeeping plans.

### Guide to charter regulations offered by TWA

Trans World Airlines has produced a simple, twelve page booklet that aids the consumer in unscrambling the alphabet soup of current charter rules and regulations. The pocket-size book details eligibility, duration rules, filing regulations, bonding requirements and all land regulations for the six major air charter categories.

The "whole Charter Story" is available free from TWA Charters, Box 25, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

### New sightseer cars will be added by Amtrak

Passengers riding Amtrak trains to the West Coast from Chicago this year will enjoy almost unrestricted viewing of the Rocky Mountains and other scenic areas, from new design "sightseer/lounge" cars ordered by Amtrak.

Four of the six trains to be equipped with the 284 new bi-level cars originate in Chicago. They are the Empire Builder (Chicago-Seattle), North Coast Hiawatha (Chicago-Seattle), San Francisco Zephyr (Chicago-San Francisco), and the Southwest Limited (Chicago-Los Angeles). Amtrak officials expect some of the new cars to be ready for service late in 1977.

The twenty-five new sightseer/lounge cars, which have the same general body configuration as the other bi-levels, will have side windows (on both levels) 39 inches high, compared with the standard 24 inch windows. Additionally, the cars will have curved 27 inch windows joining the roof and sides.

### Discount cards available to senior citizens

The 1977 Golden Age Passports, authorized by Congress to facilitate senior citizen use of parks, monuments, and recreation areas managed by the Federal Government, are now available.

The Golden Age Passport is issued without charge to persons 62 years of age or older. It provides entry for the holder and accompanying persons and 50 percent discounts on Federal fees charged for "use" of facilities. Fees charged by private concessionaires are not discounted through use of the Golden Age Passport.

The Passports and information brochures describing their use may be obtained at fee areas designated by the Federal agencies or at the headquarters of the National Park Service, Washington, D. C., and its Regional Offices, or the Forest Service headquarters, Washington, D. C., and its Regional Offices.

Golden Age Passports must be applied for in person; proof of age or an affidavit is required.

## Campers are taking to the air in flying mobile homes

by Douglas Monroe

There was a time when all a camper needed was a tent to keep the warmth in and the snakes out.

But Man has a way of bringing the comforts of home to the wildest of places.

Trailers and motor homes enabled campers to live in the lap of luxury just about any place they could drive a car or truck.

And now Fred Clark has taken that a step further with the helihome — a helicopter outfitted like a luxurious motor home, complete with generator, refrigerator, stove, television, AM-FM stereo, shower, toilet, bunks and bar.

"It's just like a motor home, except it flies," says Clark, president of Orlando Helicopter Airways, which is manufacturing Heli-homes for Winnebago Industries, Inc. "You can get to places you can't get any other way."

A Helihome can be bought for a mere \$98,500. But that's a demonstrator. The S 55 model will sell for \$120,000. The S 58, with a larger living area, goes for \$310,000. With twin turbine engines, the S 58 is priced at \$240,000.

Clark's company has built three of the customized Heli-homes so far. It has sold one to a large firm.

"Most of the interest has come from Canada," he said, adding that companies with mining interests in remote wilderness areas are looking at the Heli-homes.

He says a Texas oil man, naturally, is interested in one to take to drilling sites.

"He wants something kind of flashy where he can have a bar," says Clark.

The S 55 model Helihome, which is 46 feet long, can sleep four in the cabin and has a pull-out awning with screen that converts to a porch where two more can sleep outside the craft.

The Helihome must be flown by a licensed pilot with a helicopter rating.

"We'll teach them how to fly them, too," says Clark. "As helicopters go, they're relatively easy to fly and maintain."

Because he has only built three, Clark is not sure what the market for the Heli-homes will be.

"We've had a lot of inquiries," he says. "We kind of look for the day when people might fly around and land at campgrounds and taxi up to the plug-ins right along with the motor homes."

The Helihome, which can be outfitted with floats to land in lakes, has a range of about 400 miles. It can travel at 100 miles per hour, burning about 35 gallons of fuel per hour.

Clark notes that some big motor homes "Don't do much better" on gas.

The average camping enthusiast might not be hovering over a wilderness lake in a Helihome anytime soon, but Clark says the companies and wealthy sportsmen interested in the concept aren't too picky about the cost of the crafts.

"We don't get too many complaints about the price," he said. (UPI)

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## Alligator's Shelley Katz

## One in print and another in the works

by Dorothy Oliver

"Alligator" is steeped in maleness. It pervades the characters, their language, their experiences, their confrontations. It explodes in scene after scene. It is the feeling that lingers when the last page of this Everglades adventure story rips to a close.

Then in walks slender, blond, attractive Shelley Katz, native Chicagoan, Los Angeles screen writer and author of "Alligator." She is as feminine as her book is masculine. And the question must be posed: How did you do it?

"I was really surprised too, surprised that I wrote the book. And men who have read the book; have said they just can't believe a woman wrote it. They say it is so real. When I started out to write the book I didn't expect it to be what it turned out to be. I was going to write a comedy."

The comedy evolved into a Deliverance-type adventure after Katz visited the Florida Everglades where the book is set. "I found it was frightening. There is a primitive feeling down there."

"I wanted to talk about violence in the book. And when you think of violence you know it's got to be men. Not that men are more violent than women — they just express it in a different and more physical way. As I wrote the book I began finding out a lot about violence in myself. And I found that once you discover it and admit to it, you don't have to go out and hunt alligators."

"Alligator" is the first novel for Katz. The story revolves around Rye Whitman, the Everglades-boy-makes-good business executive who returns to his former home to stalk a 20-foot man-eating alligator that inhabits the swamps. The book is as much a psychological study of the tough-talking, power-wielding Whitman and his entourage of corporate yes men as it is an adventure tale.

Writing the book took Katz six months and she has a stack of paper at home 4-feet high, a monument to the rewrites that were necessary before the novel was published.

"I knew how to write but I had a style problem at first. I learned from the people at Dell



"Men who have read the book have said they just can't believe a woman wrote it."

(publishers of "Alligator"). They showed me where the holes were, what was missing, where transition was needed. They didn't tell me how to do it but rather what needed to be done.

"When I developed the characters I wrote up a plan on each one of who they would be, where they were from, what they wore, where they went to school, etc. — the thing all the books tell you to do. And then suddenly one day this character wasn't just words on a page — he was Rye Whitman. Suddenly he was there. I knew him. I would say, yes, Rye would do that or wear that or feel that way. I had to go back and rewrite some of the earlier material because I knew then it just wasn't Rye."

Before writing the book, Katz spent two months researching the Everglades and went

there for ten days to become more familiar with the swamps and its people.

"I wasn't at all familiar with the swamps before I started researching. I sat in the library for two months and really got into the Florida lore. The people down there didn't trust me. Here I was a woman, traveling alone, a Northerner, a stranger. No one would talk to me. Finally the owner of the hotel I was staying in said he would introduce me to a poacher and a few nights later he pointed him out to me in the bar. His name was Virgil and he really liked me. He took me out on the water, just him, me and his dog. The people around there knew right away that Virgil was taking care of me."

"We were out on this little skiff one day and got caught in a tropical storm out in the Everglades — just Virgil, me and the dog. We were

racing to get back. We knew if we got caught in the storm on the water we could die — really die. He, I and the dog wound up in one of the national park's one-hole toilets for three hours while the winds and rain beat against the walls."

Katz met people and heard stories that were eventually incorporated into her book. Some of the places in her fictional account are real.

Her novel has sometimes been compared to "Jaws" since her villain is the legendary alligator — "the size of an elephant" — who snorts and roars and casts fear into the hearts of men. Yet, Katz insists, "Jaws" had nothing to do with what I wrote. This is the story about man against the supreme beast — a theme that is an oldie. "Jaws" is more shallow. I think I go more into character and the need to prove yourself. When I wrote it I wanted it to be a commercial success and a good tale. I want people to read it and I want to be able to write more novels."

Writing a novel was a life-long ambition of the 35-year-old Katz, a graduate of Lake View High School and the University of Illinois. "I always dreamed about writing a book 'when I grow up.' Suddenly I realized I was grown up and if I didn't get started I'd be eighty before I'd write my book..."

She sold "Alligator" to Dell, receiving a \$60,000 advance against her royalties, and sold the screenplay for the book, which she also wrote, to United Artists for \$15,000 and 2½ per cent of the net profits. "I won't make a great deal of money off this book but I will make a living. I would like to never have to worry about money again. I really want to write books. Then I want to be a famous author. Then I want to be a rich and famous author."

The possibility is there. Katz has already sold the screenplay of her second novel to Paramount and is researching a book based on the same story — the last 30 days before the fall of Saigon.

"This one is going to be a love story that takes place after the Americans were out. It's going to be about heroes and love — hopefully like Casablanca."

## A powerful tale of the search for a killer alligator

ALLIGATOR by Shelley Katz (Dell, \$1.95)

Reviewed by Dorothy Oliver

Rye Whitman is tough. He is brutal in his relationships, demanding, sarcastic, often cruel to the underlings who respond to his business and personal whims. He is the Whitman of Whitman Enterprises, a multi-million dollar Florida land development corporation that exploits the land for the sake of profit. He is crass, cunning and ruthless, the product of an Everglades shanty, an alcohol-soaked father and died-too-young mother.

But inside the towering 48-year-old millionaire is another Rye — a man who is tortured by insomnia, impotent since the death of his father. There is caring in this man but it is hidden under the surface meanness. And there is his need to prove

again and again that he is a man.

Rye Whitman is drawn to his former home in Everglades City, by reports that a 20-foot alligator has killed two local poachers. He arrives in the Florida town in a ten-passenger, cobalt-black Mercedes accompanied by his two yes men, fresh from an unsuccessful coup that threatened to topple his empire and oust him from power.

He prepares for the hunt, delighting in the challenge and the fear that has enveloped the townsmen and his aides. And then he meets Lee Ferris, equally brash, equally determined, equally tough. A younger Rye Whitman. A boy, recently returned from Vietnam, who fears little and won't back down from the imposing Rye. Ferris is to become his guide for the hunt and the plot of "Alligator," expands from man-against-nature to man-against-man as the two main characters enter a battle of wills.

This is the first novel for Shelley Katz, a suddenly-successful Los Angeles screenwriter who simultaneously published her book and sold its screenplay to United Artists. She has created a grabbing tale combining the action and color of a "De-

liverance" with the primitive instinctive fear of a "Jaws."

Katz has captured the eerie Everglades in "Alligator." The legends are there including the folklore surrounding the killing of a man named Watson, a despicable landowner who would kill off his work crews if he couldn't come up with a payroll. After Watson had killed more than twenty people, the townsfolk came up with a plan to rid the locale of Watson. Realizing the death of a man of his fame would not go unnoticed and someone would be held responsible, the men from the town decide to kill Watson together. The day Watson comes to town the men are prepared and "everybody starts shootin' and shootin' till Watson has so many holes in him, he looks like cheesecloth. They could hardly find enough of him to bury..."

Katz also has developed total characters, people who are so alive you fear for them and react when they die. Rye and Lee are only two who you come to know intimately. Secondary characters are complete thinking and feeling people. And even minor

characters are captured in a well-written sentence or two.

"Nurse Standish, a large woman with fake teeth and monumental breasts, padded down the hall. She always wore terrycloth slippers during the night so as not to awaken the patients, most of whom were so heavily sedated that they wouldn't have noticed Hiroshima..."

You also come to know the devil alligator who has survived poachers and prior attacks and holds a position of supremacy in the treacherous swamps. You hold your breath as Rye descends into the alligators' cavernous den in search of his prey and, suddenly frantic in his need to get out, sights the ominous black shadow in the water above.

As Rye is pulled into what amounts to a death wish so you are pulled through this book. Katz could have resorted to commercialism, swept up by the waves created by "Jaws," but she instead used her obvious talents to put together a good adventure.

Pick it up and you'll have a hard time putting it down.

## A summary of the progress of women's rights

IT CHANGED MY LIFE: WRITINGS ON THE WOMEN'S MOVEMENT, by Betty Friedan (Random House, \$10).

Reviewed by Wandalyn Rice

American society has traveled light years in social consciousness since last we heard from Betty Friedan in a full-length book. Since she wrote "The Feminine Mystique" in 1963, this "founding mother" of the women's movement has, by her own admission, been too busy leading the cause to write about it.

Now Friedan has chosen this book to detail her experiences in the movement during the last fourteen years and to point out a new direction, a "new yes" she believes must occupy the movement.

The book, like the movement, has its high and low places, but in the end provides a valuable summary and important encouragement for persons interested in the movement toward women's rights.

Much of the book consists of Friedan works that have been published in other places, but Friedan precedes each reprint with an introduction providing her present perspective.

The best parts of the book include Friedan's introductions to her earliest writings, her discussions of the formation of NOW and the National Women's Political Caucus and the excerpts from the "notebook" she wrote from 1971 to 1973 for McCall's magazine.

It is hard to remember in 1977 that the first great causes espoused by NOW included a stand on behalf of stewardesses who were forced to quit working at age 30 or when they married, whichever came first. It is even harder to recall the honest confusion of businessmen when it was suggested the rule was unfair. Friedan's writing reminds us of that time.

Although Friedan denies "It Changed My Life," is an autobiography, there are references in some chapters to her falling out with Gloria Steinem (who she describes as "assuredly blonder, younger, prettier than I am")

## Now in paperback

At 17, Fey Dillon abandoned her humble background in an impoverished New Mexican desert town and took off with a curly-haired Irish rogue in search of wealth, respectability and love in **THE TURQUOISE** by Anya Seton (Fawcett, \$1.95).

That was only the beginning for Fey. Soon she arrived in New York, met the powerful Simeon Tower and became the darling of old New York Society, except for one who wanted to destroy her.

Anya Seton is the author of **DEVIL WATER**, **GREEN DARKNESS**, **MY THEODOSIA**, **KATHERINE** and others.

## Local best sellers

Fiction	National Ratings
TRINITY — Urie	1
RAISE THE TITANIC — Cassler	2
CRASH OF '78 — Erdman	3
VOYAGE — Hayden	8
OCTOBER LIGHT — Gardner	9
SLEEPING MURDER — Christie	6
THE SHINING — King	5
STORM WARNING — Higgins	4
SLAPSTICK OR LONESOME NO MORE — Vonnegut	10
OLIVER'S STORY — King	

Non-fiction	National Ratings
ROOTS — Haley	1
YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES — Dyer	3
PASSAGES: THE PREDICTABLE CRISES OF ADULT LIFE — Sheehy	2
THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE	
THE SEPTIC TANK — Bombeck	4
NOWARD HUGHES: THE HIDDEN YEARS — Phelan	7

and Bella Abzug over the direction of the women's movement.

Throughout the book and especially in her last chapter — "An Open Letter to the Women's Movement" — Friedan writes openly about the conflicts in the movement, and thereby breaks the tradition that leaders of the women's movement don't fight in public for fear of weakening their cause.

Indeed, Friedan says "I now believe that 'unity' is a specious plea unless the real differences of ideology and strategy that have split the movement apart — and have kept it from reaching out and bringing in the new power embodied in all those women out there — are faced."

It is in the last chapter Friedan details the "new yes" which she believes must determine the future direction of the movement. She calls, quite simply, for the women's movement to begin to work toward basic changes in society instead of merely fighting against sex discrimination. She says, "We don't reach the 'new yes' of sexual liberation — human liberation — just by saying 'no' to male power."

Friedan calls on women to renounce the radicals who want to make lesbianism and separation from men the crux of the movement, and instead turn to developing "real equality" for men and women in society.

That declaration of ideological direction is of great importance to the theoreticians of the movement, who will doubtless now write their own books replying to or amplifying on Friedan's points.

For the middle-class American woman who has not been caught up, as Friedan has, in the politics of the National Organization for Women, the declaration will seem much less important. The average woman has never planned to form a society without men and has been perplexed by some of the rhetoric from New York "feminists" who have been advocating that course.

Of more importance is Friedan's affirmation in this book that the struggle has been, and continues to be, worth the effort.

She writes, "I have come near to losing heart, nearer than anyone ever knew. And yet I know, in the deepest part of me, that the women's movement for equality was and is necessary; it is my personal truth and strength as it has been for other women."

Thomas Plate, a contributing editor to Penthouse Magazine who specializes in law enforcement stories, has written a carefully researched nonfiction book, **CRIME PAYS** (Ballantine, \$1.75).

Based on interviews with criminals and law enforcement officers, Plate exposes the lives of burglars, car thieves, loan sharks, hit men, fences and others who operate outside the law. Crime pays to the tune of \$20,000 a year for a good pickpocket and \$125,000 for a loan shark and Plate shows how and why.

Plate delves into the most profitable crimes such as illegal gambling, drug traffic, loan sharking and hijacking and investigates how criminals are promoted to higher ranks.

THE HITE REPORT — Hite	6
EVERYTHING YOU EVER WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT ENERGY BUT WERE TOO WEAK TO ASK — Hayden	
BLIND AMBITION — Dean	5
HOW DID I GET TO BE #1 AND OTHER ATROCITIES — Viorst	5
CHANGING — Ullman	

Paperbacks
THE KILLING GIFT — Wood
MOONSTRUCK MADNESS — McBain
THE SENTINEL — Konvitz
THE AUCTIONEER — Samson
THE FINAL DAYS — Woodward & Bernstein
ESTABLISHMENT OF INNOCENCE — Aronson & McGrady
LOVE'S AVERAGING HEART — Matthews
LILIANE — Erwin
CARRIE — King
GIANTS — Ansell
Prepared by Chas. Levy Circulating Co.

## A woman looks at astrology without male chauvinism

WOMAN'S ASTROLOGY by Tiffany Holmes (E.P. Dutton, \$9.95 cloth; \$5.95 paper)

Reviewed by Cathy Collison

Beware of sexist prophets, warns Tiffany Holmes. Yes, male chauvinism is in the stars. Stargazers don't interpret our past and future accurately, says Holmes as she sets out to chart an unbiased zodiac for women.

Even if you don't take astrologers seriously Ms. Holmes offers more than newspaper columns and dime store paperbacks. Rather than give mystical advice on matters of love, money and health, Ms. Holmes first deals with "Exposing Sexist Astrology."

Interpreters, she says, stereotype women with negative qualities. A typical astrology book says: "Male Taurus: steadfast, Female Taurus: bovine; Male Libra: attractive, Female Libra: vain." Their advice is no better. Some say "Leos enjoy football and other sports. Leo girls are often cheerleaders." Or they admonish: "You are likely to choose a man who is weaker than you are, one whom you can — and will dominate. This is the beginning of domestic tragedy."

After dismissing such advice as erroneous in every way, Ms. Holmes is ready to give real advice. "From now on we can look forward to a healthy androgynous astrology

— with the planets bestowing their gifts upon women and men alike."

Ms. Holmes takes the stars very seriously. She even writes a chapter dedicated to early astrologist Evangeline Adams who refused to marry a sculptor because his star chart showed "discordant relations with women."

Other chapters are more enlightening. Instead of advice, Ms. Holmes discloses reasons for the advice. She tells you enough that you can start drawing your own astrological chart.

First, the time of birth determines your ascendant (rising sign). You also have twelve houses (not homes, but measurements of the stars). Planets pester these houses and complicate your horoscope. Ms. Holmes suggests writing a California box number for a computer read-out on "dominant planets." But if you'd rather guess, she offers some details. Such planets as Pluto show a career in investigation or expose journalism while Mars shows athletic prowess and work such as fire prevention.

And to Ms. Holmes, a change in life period is when the sun goes into another zodiac sign. "You can then estimate that if your birthday was the day the sun had just gone into a sign, you would experience a major personality change when you are about thirty years old." Naturally, depending on your birth date, your change of life could be at two years of age or at 13.

Don't buy any of her stargazing theories? Then don't buy the book. Astrology addicts or amateurs, you better check your stars first.

## Children's corner:

### Sniff your way through this book

RAGGEDY ANN'S SWEET AND DANDY, SUGAR CANDY SCRATCH AND SNIFF BOOK by Patricia Thackray (Golden Press, \$3.95).

Reviewed by Dorothy Oliver

Scratch and sniff books are delightful for young children. They have the opportunity to do more than just look at pictures and listen to words for there are "special places" every few pages that emit oh so pleasant aromas with the scratch of a fingernail.

"Raggedy Ann's Sweet and Dandy, Sugar Candy Scratch and Sniff Book" takes the child into a candyland world of root beer, licorice, cinnamon cookies, chocolate soup and peppermint doors. The sniffing panels are non-toxic so you needn't be concerned about the toddler who gets enjoyment from tasting everything within tongue's reach.

The book itself is not overwhelming in its plot or prose. The naty old Hob-the-Goblin snatches Raggedy Andy's one and only blue and white cap off his head and takes off down a hole in the ground to a place where there are soda pop icicles, cookie people and cake chicken.

Adventures are over almost before they begin and within pages the Little Lost Cookie girl is found, a cookie man is broken, a cookie woman invites them for dinner and the adult cookies discover the little cookie is their very

own, long lost "Little Raisin."

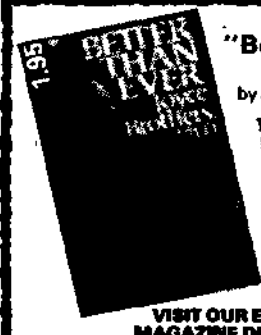
There is no depth. The joyous reunion between parents and lost child is taken care of in three paragraphs and then the story hops on. Much of the text appears to have been written only to set the scene for the sniffing pages.

But the book is not a total loss. Children who love their Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls will probably enjoy seeing them romp through the pages. There is even a moral in the story as the Hob discovers it's no fun to be nasty and without friends. Raggedy Ann and Andy remind him "It's never too late to make friends" and invite him into the fold.

And since children aren't purists when it comes to story transition, plot and character development, only parents may take offense at the weak points of the book.

The illustrations by Carol Nicklaus are colorful and comic, detailed enough for the young reader to spend time with.

Author Patricia Thackray writes for the Children's Television Workshop and is currently working on an animated Saturday morning series for CBS-TV. She co-authored the Christmas special "The Littlest Angel" and recently completed the screenplay for "Raggedy Ann and Andy," a full-length animated musical feature to be released around Easter.



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## Olga knows



**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You, Ari, are energetic and original. You show the way and others follow. You are first in the Zodiac and you want to be everything else as well. And because you expect the No. 1 spot, you usually get it!

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Good ol' earthy, no-nonsense Taurus. You have such an unself-conscious approach toward sex and all of its ramifications and delights. You refuse to be rushed — and, rumor has it that you are certainly worth waiting for.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Because you are so cerebral by nature, Gem, you tend to approach love from an intellectual standpoint. With you, the thought is always father of the act. Interesting week ends on key of B, for beget.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Strongly affected by the moon, you are emotional, sensitive, romantic, restless and often prone to little spells of depression. You understand better than most that the only whole heart is a broken one. Week ends with a sigh.

**LEO** (July 23-August 22): Like Leo-the lion, (King of the Jungle) you too are regal in much of your behavior. One moment you are full of magnanimity, and the next moment ready to dish out instant justice. Others bow to your wishes this week. Sooo, what else is new?

**VIRGO** (August 23-September 22): When it

comes to love affairs, Virgo, you are certainly not one of the experimenters. No, you are too practical to allow momentary emotion to snarl your long-term goals. This week you grasp over-all picture. And it's about time!

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1977 Patsy Mulligan Syndicate

## Shelby Lyman



On chess

**BEGINNER'S CORNER** — Hint and explanation: Sacrifice the queen!

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But, as is well known and lamented, Fischer, without playing a single move as champion, defaulted his title to a very young and exceptional challenger, Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union. Before and since that 1975 default, Karpov has, with impressive fearlessness and verve, run roughshod over his opposition. In fact, in more than 100 games as champion, Karpov has been beaten only three times.

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According to expert opinion, the position was balanced after eleven moves.

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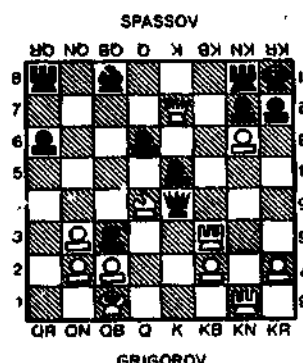
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Grigorov	Karpov
27. P-KR4?	P-B4!
28. K-N2	RxP
29. RxR	QxR
30. R-KR1	Q-B3
31. Q-Q6ch	K-N2
32. Q-R2	R-Q1
33. R-KN1	K-B1
34. Q-B7	R-Q5
35. Q-N8ch	Q-Q1
36. Q-N3	P-B5
37. Q-R2	Q-B3
38. R-QB1	R-Q7
39. K-N1	RxRP
40. Q-R5	
and white resigned	

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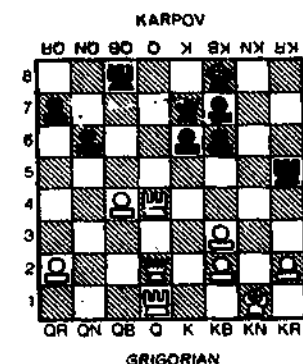
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### BEGINNER'S CORNER



### KARPOV "LUCKS OUT"

AFTER 28... R-R4



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## Olga knows



**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You, Ari, are energetic and original. You show the way and others follow. You are first in the Zodiac and you want to be everything else as well. And because you expect the No. 1 spot, you usually get it!

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Good ol' earthy, no-nonsense Taurus. You have such an unself-conscious approach toward sex and all of its ramifications and delights. You refuse to be rushed — and, rumor has it that you are certainly worth waiting for.

## Shelby Lyman



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38. R-QB1	R-Q7
39. K-N1	RxRP
40. Q-R5	
and white resigned	

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Because you are so cerebral by nature, Gem, you tend to approach love from an intellectual standpoint. With you, the thought is always father of the act. Interesting week ends on key of B, for beget.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Strongly affected by the moon, you are emotional, sensitive, romantic, restless and often prone to little spells of depression. You understand better than most that the only whole heart is a broken one. Week ends with a sigh.

**LEO** (July 23-August 22): Like Leo-the lion, (King of the Jungle) you too are regal in much of your behavior. One moment you are full of magnanimity, and the next moment ready to dish out instant justice. Others bow to your wishes this week. Sooo, what else is new?

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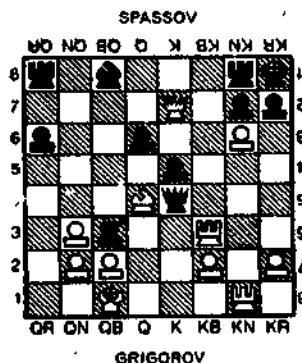
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1977 Patsy Milligan Synchroate

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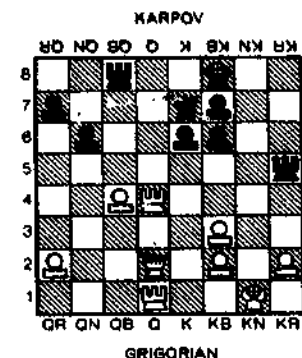
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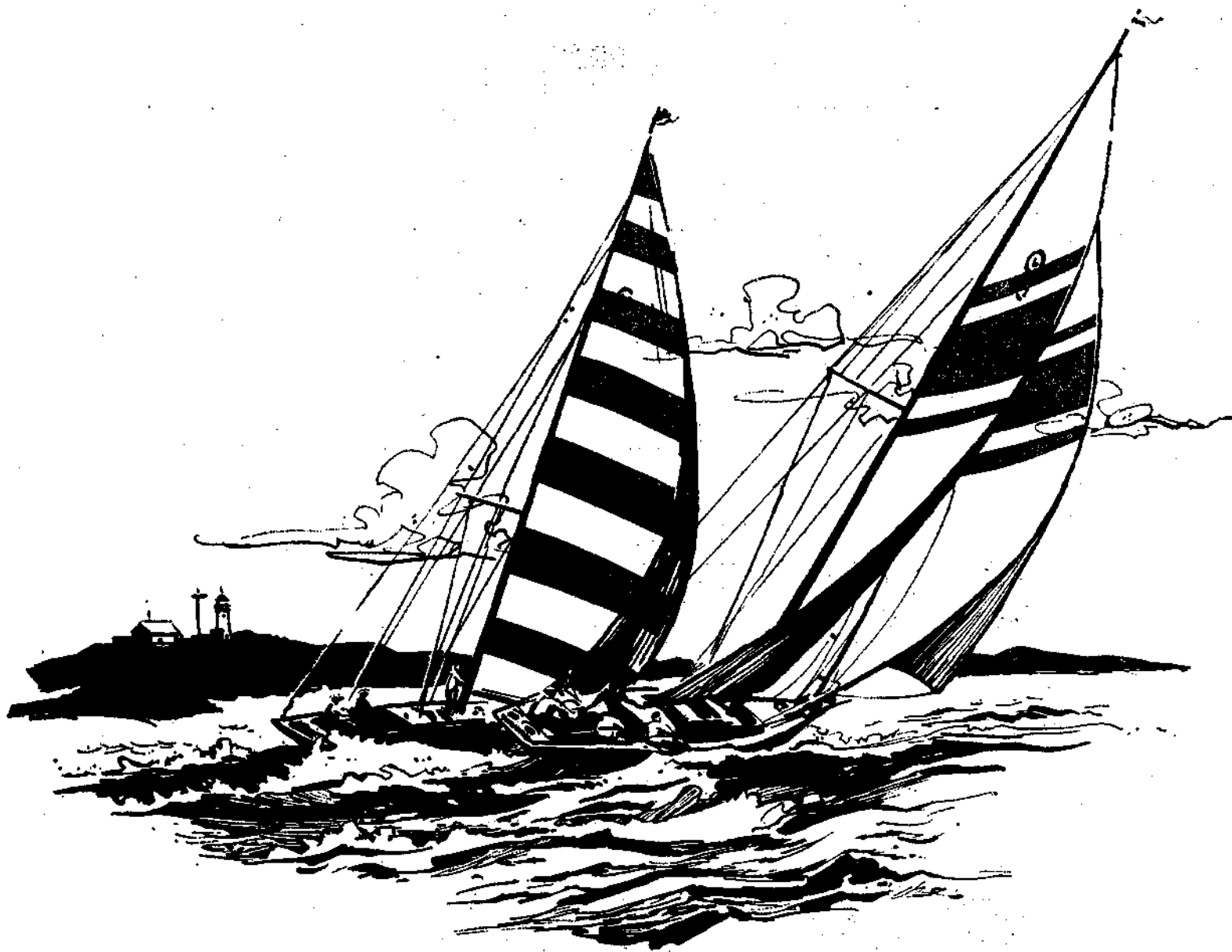
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**Midwest Boat Show**

**Section**

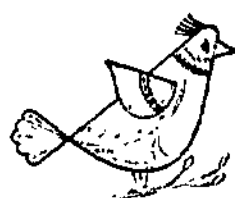
**Tuesday, March 8**

Don't miss this big, colorful supplement packed with information about water crafts, motors, boating accessories, sports gear, apparel and more!

**THE HERALD**

PADDLER PUBLICATIONS

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This morning  
in The Herald

AN UNEMPLOYED construction worker in Syracuse, N. Y., shot and killed a man and held a pregnant teen-age woman and her infant son hostage for 13 hours Friday before surrendering to police. Leroy Cotton, 30, surrendered to police and released his two hostages unharmed. —Page 3.

LIFETIME SECURITY is what the steelworkers are asking and columnist Louis Rukeyser says why not? —Sect. 3, Page 1.



MORRIE MAGES has established a reputation as a zany hustler of sporting goods, operating out of an eight-floor store in Chicago. Leisure looks at how Mages put his empire together and poses the question, "would you buy a tennis racket from this man?" Leisure also takes a look at Dan Laughlin, a rare breed of veterinarian who works with dolphins, snow leopards, rhinos and other unusual creatures as vet for Brookfield Zoo. —Leisure

SWITZERLAND'S LAKE of Geneva region offers visitors the rare opportunity to witness an extraordinary event this summer... the Fete des Vignerons, the festival of vinegrowers, a spectacular celebration which takes place roughly four times in a century. —Travel

ROMAN KINGS, Brooklyn Tomahawks and a host of other ominous names are the tags of youth gangs and some government officials say they are bigger, better organized and better armed than ever before. —Page 8.

PISTOL WHIPPING. While the Chicago Bulls were pounding Atlanta, 96-87 in the Stadium Friday night, 'Pistol' Pete Maravich of the New Orleans Jazz was rifling in 68 points, a single game record of a guard. —Sect. 4, Page 1.

PEEK-A-BOO — That's the game the sun will be playing today. Besides being cold during the day, there's a chance of snow tonight. The high will be in the mid-to upper 30s; the low will reach the upper 20s. Sunday will be a good day to stay indoors. The skies will remain cloudy and the chance of snow continues, with the temperatures only in the mid-30s.

Index on Page 2

## Yanks are safe, says Amin aide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ugandan officials said Friday President Idi Amin will not harm the 150-250 captive Americans he has summoned to Kampala Monday and may even throw a party for them. The White House called the statements "helpful in allaying concern."

But Amin also claimed the Marines are about to invade his nation on a rescue mission he promised to "crush," and the White House dismissed that claim as "flatly untrue."

In a tense day of diplomatic maneuvering over the fate of Uganda's American colony and Amin's intentions, these main developments clouded the picture:

• White House Press Sec. Jody Powell said "it is safe to presume the President will do whatever is necessary and proper to save American lives" in Uganda. But he declined comment on whether Carter might order a military rescue operation similar to the Israeli's Entebbe airport raid or President Gerald Ford's use of the Marines and Air Force when Cambodia captured the freighter

Mayaguez.

• Amin, in a telegram to Carter that rambled from bellicose warnings to cheery greetings, claimed 5,000 Marines are about to invade from ships off Uganda's coast, promised he would "crush" them, accused the CIA of plotting against him, sent greetings to all Americans and invited himself to the White House.

• Powell called Amin's Marine invasion claim "flatly untrue." He said a Navy carrier task force now in the Indian Ocean "has fewer than 200 Marines" and is conducting normal maneuvers unconnected with the Ugandan situation.

• Uganda's acting ambassador in Washington answered a State Dept. summons to explain Amin's order prohibiting any American from leaving Uganda and commanding the whole American colony to appear before him Monday with a list of each person's possessions. The Ugandan envoy said he assured U.S. officials "there is no cause for alarm" and any American will be free to leave later on.

• U.N. Sec. Gen. Kurt Waldheim conferred with Carter and told reporters he had offered to intercede personally with Amin on the Americans' behalf. He said Carter had not decided whether to accept.

Radio Kampala expanded on Amin's assurances about the fate of the Americans and said he simply plans a jolly get together.

The broadcast said he meant to "thank all Americans for the excellent work they have been doing in Uganda since the closure of the American embassy in 1973."

"THOSE WHO wish to acquire Ugandan citizenship will have it granted," it said. "Special consideration is being given to award special honors to those who have done special work during the hard period of the economic war."

"After the meeting, it is likely that his excellency the President will throw a big reception for them with cultural shows and dances performed by the heartbeat of Africa."

A second broadcast, however, carried a more ominous tone, ordering district police to furnish the government the names of all foreigners, "especially Americans." It gave no explanations.

Estimates of the number of Americans in Uganda range from State

(Continued on Page 3)

## Rare ailment spreads as flu increases

ATLANTA (UPI) — The spread of two influenza strains to additional states and 20 cases of a deadly flu complication known as Reye's syndrome were reported Friday by the National Center for Disease Control.

The center said seven additional states reported widespread or epidemic levels of influenza for the week ending Feb. 19, while 17 other states and the District of Columbia had regional outbreaks.

Most of the influenza going around this winter has been the Hong Kong-B type, according to the center, primarily striking children and young adults. But cases of the A-Victoria strain, which took at least 11,000 lives in the 1975-76 winter, have occurred in eight states — Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina, Illinois, New York, Texas and Colorado.

ALTHOUGH INFLUENZA-B is considered generally mild, health officials said one of its complications is Reye's syndrome. It is characterized by swollen brain tissues, with death occurring in 40 to 50 per cent of the cases. The syndrome, however, is a fairly rare illness. Its cause is not known.

Among 20 states reporting confirmed outbreaks of influenza-B, the center said nine listed 20 cases of suspected Reye's syndrome, all reported in the first six weeks of this year. There were no reported cases of the ailment in 10 states not having influenza-B activity.

The center said "although detailed information concerning most of these 20 cases has not yet been received, five of the eight children whose outcome are known died."

States listing epidemic proportions of influenza were Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and South Carolina.

## Suburbs expected to sue

# Chicago rejects water rate cut

Chicago Acting Mayor Michael A. Bilandic Friday turned down a request to roll back water rate increases for Des Plaines and 71 other suburbs that purchase Chicago water.

Bilandic met with a nine-member committee of suburban mayors opposed to a 21 per cent rate hike approved by the Chicago City Council in January. Des Plaines Ald. Thomas Koplos, 1st, who attended the meeting representing Mayor Charles J. Bolek,

Friday said the suburbs now will almost certainly file suit against Chicago.

"The committee members feel this is the course we have to take," he said. "We feel he (Bilandic) left us no alternative."

"MAYOR BILANDIC said they couldn't do anything for us this year, but that maybe they could negotiate something next year," Koplos said. "We told him we couldn't wait that long."

The committee has hired the Chicago law firm of Ancel, Gluck, Diamond and Murphy to represent the suburbs in a possible lawsuit against Chicago.

The suburbs charge that money raised by the recent rate hike will pay for maintaining Chicago sewers, fire hydrants, and furnishing free water to hospitals.

The suburbs want Chicago to sell them water at a lower bulk rate, rather

than at the higher rate charged to individual users.

"WE CANNOT continue to pay for things that only benefit the City of Chicago," Koplos said.

About half of the suburbs have pledged financial support to a possible lawsuit. Des Plaines will contribute \$2,000 to legal costs if the suit is filed.

Des Plaines is the only Northwest suburb purchasing water from Chicago.



SMILES HAVEN'T appeared on the faces of Sandy Perez and her daughter, Laurie, in several months, since Mrs. Perez' two youngest

children were killed in a fire. But now their faces show the gratitude they feel towards the people who have helped out the family.

## Overwhelming response to plight of Mrs. Perez

by LINDA PUNCH

"You don't realize how many people are willing to help."

So said Sandy Perez as she sits in the living room of her small Wheeling home sorting through clothes donated by residents from throughout the Northwest suburbs. Mrs. Perez, who lost her two youngest children and all her belongings in a Thanksgiving Day fire in Chicago, said the response to her plight is overwhelming. She talks with pleasure of donated furniture — a studio couch, a refrigerator, several chairs and a kitchen table — and tells of phone calls offering help.

"I got a card from a woman in Des Plaines. She told me that as a mother, she understands the tragedy and pain I'm going through. She said she is willing to

help as much as she can," she said.

Following a story in Wednesday's Herald about Mrs. Perez' troubles, offers of help have come from many organizations and individuals. She said the Salvation Army has contacted her and a representative of the Basket Organization, a Buffalo Grove service group, dropped off some clothes at the family's home, 291 N. 12th St.

THE BUFFALO GROVE Lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police also is conducting a clothing and food drive for the Perez family. Anyone wishing to contribute, may drop off donations at the Buffalo Grove Police Dept., 50 Raupp Blvd or call 537-4260. Police will pick up donations at the homes of Buffalo Grove residents.

The greatest support has come from individuals, mostly women, who can sympathize with the problems of a widowed mother of five. Mrs. Perez smiles as her youngest daughter hugs a red-haired doll dropped off by one of the visitors.

"Isn't that adorable. A lady gave it to her yesterday," she said.

For the moment, Mrs. Perez' problems have been minimized although she still is seeking a job. Hospital bills for her other children, who sustained minor injuries in the fire, still are unpaid.

But Mrs. Perez is buoyed by the concern shown by strangers.

"I don't even know some of their names I want to thank everybody and God bless them."

# Home, sweet home violently sour: study

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The pioneering study led researchers to conclude that physical violence occurs between family members more often than it occurs between any other individuals or in any other setting except for riot and war.

Dr. Richard J. Gelles of the University of Rhode Island said one of the most shocking findings suggests that "a million kids are growing up facing parents who are using guns and knives on them — not just threatening but they have actually used a gun or knife on them."

"I THINK THIS is an astoundingly high level of violence used on kids and I'm not sure society is capable of dealing with it," he said.

The survey, based on interviews in 1976 with a nationally representative sample of 2,143 families, was directed by Gelles, and Drs. Murray A. Straus of the University of New Hampshire and Suzanne K. Steinmetz of the University of Delaware. The first results were reported at the annual meeting of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science.

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"About one out of every 100 husbands and wives had gone beyond slapping, kicking or throwing things at a spouse and said that they had been beaten up or had beaten up their spouse in the previous year," Straus said in a summary he and Gelles prepared.

"EVEN MORE STARTLING is the fact that almost 4 per cent had gone so far as to have actually used a knife or gun in attacking their husband and wife."

The researchers said this means that of the 47 million couples living together in the United States, an estimated 1.7 million had at some time faced a spouse wielding a weapon. More than two million had been beaten up by their spouse.

Dr. Steinmetz, who analyzed violence between brothers and sisters in 1,224 families, found that three of four youngsters between ages of 3 and 17 had engaged in some kind of physical violence against each other during the past year. By violence, she included everything from pushing to actually using a knife or gun.

The interviews, financed by the government's National Institute of Mental Health, were conducted by the

Response Analysis Corp., of Princeton, N.J. If anything, Straus said the study probably underestimates the amount of violence in American families.

Gelles said the study of violence against children shows more than 80 per cent of parents of children aged 3 to 9 used physical punishment including spankings during the past year.

AMONG HIS findings:

- 20 per cent of the parents interviewed said they had at some time hit a child with some object.
- 4.2 per cent said they had "beaten up" the child.
- 2.8 per cent of the parents said they had threatened a child with a knife or gun and 2.9 per cent said they had used a gun or knife on a child.

Gelles said the fact parents admitted using weapons on children "means they think it's reasonably acceptable."



## Solomon to run for seat on Dist. 63 Board

Larry Solomon, 9164 W. Oaks Ave., Des Plaines, said Friday he will run for the East Maine Township Dist. 63 Board of Education without caucus endorsement.

Solomon, assistant treasurer for Florsheim Shoe Co., Chicago, appeared before the Dist. 63 General Caucus Wednesday night although he had not been endorsed by the caucus nominating committee.

Caucus delegates Wednesday night endorsed incumbent Penny Larson, 2748 Helen Dr., Glenview, giving her 20 votes; Mark Davis, 9520B Noel, Maine Township, got 15 votes. Solomon received 11 votes. The two top vote getters received endorsement.

TWO 3-YEAR terms will be filled in the April 9 election. Incumbent Barbara Kipnis, who is completing her first term, is not seeking reelection.

Solomon said he is basing his decision to run as an independent on the closeness of the caucus endorsement vote and that on Feb. 2 when the nominating committee met, only three of seven members attended.

The three members recommended that the general caucus endorse Davis and Larson.

Solomon filed his nominating petitions Wednesday, the first day for filing of petitions, before the caucus met.

LAST YEAR, ONLY one of the three caucus-endorsed candidates was elected.

The 1976 caucus endorsed Roberta Morris, Anna Sostrin and Richard Smith. The voters, however, chose Smith, incumbent Larry Reiss and Jeanette Oestreich.

Solomon said he has been to almost every meeting of the Dist. 63 Board over the last two years. He is school board representative of the Nathanson School Parent-Teacher Assn.

"At first I was just there to observe, and then I got tied up in the workings of the board," he said.

SOLOMON SAID he would like to see improved communication between the board and the administration and faculty.

His financial experience with Florsheim leads him to favor a pragmatic approach to the financial squeeze created by dropping enrollments, increasing costs and limited state aid and local taxing powers, he said.

"I'm not opposed to deficit spending on a short-term basis, but it's not feasible on a long-term basis," he said.



LINING UP THE STRIPES is the hardest part of activities taught to boys and girls in industrial arts classes at River Trails Junior High School, Mount Prospect. Wallpaper hanging is one of the

## Union offers to negotiate for hospital staffers

A Chicago health-care workers union has offered to represent Forest Hospital employees in collective bargaining negotiations.

In a letter signed by Dennis McCrea and Jeanne Smith, the Hospital Employees Labor Program cites reports of low wages and poor working conditions, in soliciting members from among the 300 employees of the privately owned hospital at 555 Wilson Ln., Des Plaines.

"If HELP were elected as your legal bargaining agent, we would employ the collective bargaining process to negotiate a contract providing you with the union wage scale and benefits that far exceed those that currently exist at Forest Hospital," the letter said.

THE UNION REPRESENTS more than 10,000 hospital employees in 26 institutions, the letter said.

The union said it has received several calls in recent weeks from Forest Hospital employees complaining about wages and working conditions.

"The most common complaints

have been extremely low wages, inadequate pension plan and the lack of an effective way to handle grievances," the letter said.

HELP said it has been "very effective at solving the problems that confront you at Forest Hospital." The union said the names of persons responding to the letter would be "strictly confidential."

JUNE BENGSTEN, hospital public relations coordinator, said she knew nothing about the letter and that hospital administrators had no comment on it.

She said this is the first time there has been any attempt to unionize workers at Forest Hospital.

Representatives of the Hospital Employees Labor Program who wrote the letter to Forest Hospital employees were unavailable for comment Friday.

## Apollo students win art contest awards

The art department of Apollo School, 10100 Dee Rd., Des Plaines, has announced the winners in this year's Scholastic Art Contest sponsored by Scholastic magazine.

There are three categories of winners: place, gold key and blue ribbon. The blue ribbon winning projects go to New York to compete in the national contest.

Blue ribbon award winners are Debbie Dayiantis, Tom Schmid, Ed Wilson and Marc Wiltjer. These four students also received the gold key award. Additional gold key winners are Bikram Dhillon, Susan Medansky and Cornelia Trindl.

Those who received place awards are Time Bendewald, Krista Bernecki, Rhona Chase, Joey Dalmaso, Shauna Dawson, Perry Good, Susan Harris, Mark Horita, Kelly Krys, Bob Lanasky, Brad Mann, Julie Seman, Bob Sineni, Dawn Synder, David Ulrick, Tom Unger, Keigh Zwik and Bikram Dhillon who received two place awards.

## Local scene

### Comedy team at college

The comedy team of Jan Bina and Pam Pauly will participate in a session on improvisational theater in the "Who is Chicago?" series Wednesday at Oakton Community College.

The public is invited to attend the weekly sessions from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Building 5, Room 540, on the interim campus, 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove. Each week, the series features a different Chicago-area artist, writer or performer who discusses his own discipline, giving students the opportunity to participate in a related activity. Admission is free.

For further information, call Richard Storing, series coordinator, at 987-5120, ext. 384 or 385.

## At River Trails Junior High School

# Home ec switch—from soup to nuts 'n' bolts

by HOLLY HANSON

"At first it was strange coming home to a range, but I've got a working wife . . ." sings a dark-haired man peddling Campbell's soup on television.

Cooking family meals won't be strange for boys attending River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect, because they are taking their turn at the stove in home economics classes just like the girls.

Thanks to the provisions of Title IX, a federal law that bars sex dis-

crimination in educational activities, both home economics and industrial arts are required for all eighth graders at River Trails.

Girls now are getting the chance to prove their abilities in woodworking and drafting while their male counterparts learn to cope with sewing machines and crepe pans.

THE TEACHERS SAY they haven't had to make any adjustments in the curriculum except to cut it in half. Under last year's schedule, eighth graders took 18 weeks of either home economics or industrial arts. This

year, everybody takes about nine weeks of each.

Home economics' students learn the basics of child care, cooking and sewing, teacher Valerie Alexander said. Most students have had very little experience in those areas, she said.

The male fascination with machinery has made it easier to con the boys into sewing the duffle bag that is the class project, she said.

"The boys are so intrigued by the sewing machine, I have to remind them it's not a motorcycle," Mrs. Alexander said. "When they're using the machine, they think they're driving a car."

THE STUDENTS ALSO study child care, including prenatal nutrition and Mrs. Alexander said she has learned to relax when explaining aspects of human growth that might be embarrassing.

"When I'm reticent about explaining a fact of life, I keep in mind that both (boys and girls) are entitled to the same information and that makes it a little easier," she said.

One area where she has had to sep-

arate the girls from the boys is in cooking (groups), where the students learn to measure, read recipes and "operate in the kitchen," she said.

"I don't have groups of boys and girls together, because the boys hold back and the girls take over," she said. "They go into the stereotyped roles they learned at home."

MRS. ALEXANDER SAID it is her responsibility to see that each student has the chance to learn and practice home arts skills.

"If they don't, I'm not teaching according to Title IX," she said.

In industrial arts classes, boys and girls struggle side by side with drafting, plastic work and woodworking, instructor Floyd Jolliffe said.

The boys and girls get along well in class, he said, although last year the three girls who opted for industrial arts instead of home economics felt out of place at first.

"NOW THEY'RE ALL coming in for the first time," he said. "We have girls helping boys and boys helping girls."

Parent comments on the new policy

have been very favorable, he said. On parent visitation nights at the school, the most frequent comment has been from women whose husbands are not skilled carpenters.

"The wife will always say, 'He can't do that,'" Jolliffe said, pointing to scale-model homes and other projects built by students.

The eighth graders seem to have accepted the invasion of the opposite sex without blinking an eye. Some boys seem to doubt they'll ever need to know how to sew, but Mrs. Alexander said she just keeps telling them they might live alone and have to cope for themselves.

FOR THE MOST PART, the students agreed it is handy to know how to cook and how to hammer and saw, so they can fend for themselves or assist their spouses when they marry.

"This is a good idea," student Mike Schmidt said. "Boys can help around the house too."

## Maine North slates 'Dance On' Sunday

Maine North High School's Orchestral Club will present its annual show, "Dance On," at 4 p.m. Sunday in the school theater, 9511 Harrison St., Des Plaines.

The 13-member dance troupe will perform a variety of dances including modern, jazz, tap, ballet and novelty selections.

Performing in the show are Kathy Burke, Kim Burke, Yolette Cesario, Carolyn Crites, Marie DeStefano, Maria Granat, Laurette Leist, Lynne Marshall, Sonia Prieto, Heather Shewell, Susy Sutter and Linda Warner.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

## Administration report due June 1

# Dist. 214 plans school upgrading

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

With declining enrollment now believed to be a short-term problem and no school closings projected within the "foreseeable future," officials in High School Dist. 214 again are turning their attention to making improvements in the district's schools.

The Dist. 214 Board of Education has given the administration until June 1 to report to the board what physical improvements are needed in the district's eight schools, how much each improvement will cost, and which ones need to be done first.

In developing its program for upgrading the district's physical facilities, the administration will consider recommendations made by the 1975 citizens' committee which studied building needs. The administration will be free to add to, delete from or modify the recommendations made by the committee, Board Pres. Donald Hoeck said.

"There are improvements required in all our buildings, from Arlington High School, the oldest, to Buffalo Grove High School, the newest," he said. "What we do ultimately will be up to the Dist. 214 taxpayer because

in all probability it will require a referendum."

THE BOARD HAD anticipated holding a referendum two years ago to finance the \$24 million in needed building improvements cited by the citizens' committee, Hoeck said. The move was postponed though when the board received projections for a 22 per cent enrollment decline by the 1983-84 school year and the possibility of school closings was brought up.

"Now we have new facts and figures saying while there will be a downturn in enrollment it will turn around and we shouldn't have to close any schools for at least five years," Hoeck said.

To dispel rumors and speculations regarding the possibility of school closings and to reassure the district's students, parents and staff members, the board Monday adopted a statement saying it has "no plans to close any Dist. 214 high school within the foreseeable future."

Now the only remaining obstacle to addressing the physical needs of the district's schools is the proposed formation of an Elk Grove Township unit school district which would take away

two Dist. 214 schools and 42 per cent of the district's assessed valuation.

THE UNIT DISTRICT would combine Elk Grove High School, Elk Grove Village, and Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, with 21 Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 elementary and junior high schools under one school board and administration.

If formation of the unit district is approved in an April 9 referendum, Dist. 214's program for improving physical facilities will include only six high schools. If the unit district is voted down, the improvement program will include Forest View and Elk Grove high schools.

Administrators are preparing building improvement recommendations for both possibilities, Hoeck said.

Building improvements suggested by the 1975 citizens' committee include:

- Arlington — complete removal of the core section of the building, built in 1922, and replacement with new classroom area, fieldhouse, new boiler, more land, new tennis courts and football field.

- Buffalo Grove — more land, football fields, tennis courts, baseball dugouts and home economics lab.

- Elk Grove — swimming pool, girls' gymnasium, power mechanics facility, special education wing, stage classroom, greenhouse, driving range, storage space and stage loft.

- Forest View — academic wing, fieldhouse, swimming pool, enlarge cafeteria, renovate art rooms to provide space for practical arts, improve home economics labs, enlarge and improve library, renovate science labs and resource rooms.

- Hersey — swimming pool, more land, expand theater prop room, enlarge power mechanics facilities, improve parking lot lighting, enlarge fieldhouse by covering tennis courts.

- Prospect — swimming pool, expand library, English office, add department offices, increase locker rooms, elevator, greenhouse and observation, expand maintenance area, storage space.

- Rolling Meadows — swimming pool, fieldhouse, greenhouse, construct home economics facility, improve acoustics in girls' gym.

- Wheeling — more land, girls' gym, extend library and building wings for added space, greenhouse, increase football lighting, improve heating, expand music facilities.

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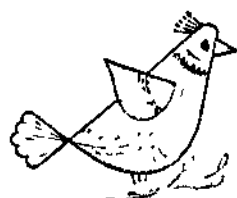
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This morning  
in The Herald

AN UNEMPLOYED construction worker in Syracuse, N. Y., shot and killed a man and held a pregnant teen-age woman and her infant son hostage for 13 hours Friday before surrendering to police. Leroy Cotton, 30, surrendered to police and released his two hostages unharmed. —Page 3.

LIFETIME SECURITY is what the steelworkers are asking and columnist Louis Rukeyser says why not? —Sect. 3, Page 1.



MORRIS MAGES has established a reputation as a zany hustler of sporting goods, operating out of an eight-floor store in Chicago. Leisure looks at how Mages put his empire together and poses the question, "would you buy a tennis racket from this man?" Leisure also takes a look at Dan Laughlin, a rare breed of veterinarian who works with dolphins, snow leopards, rhinos and other unusual creatures as vet for Brookfield Zoo. —Leisure

SWITZERLAND'S LAKE of Geneva region offers visitors the rare opportunity to witness an extraordinary event this summer... the Fete des Vignerons, the festival of vinegrowers, a spectacular celebration which takes place roughly four times in a century. —Travel

ROMAN KINGS, Brooklyn Tomahawks and a host of other ominous names are the tags of youth gangs and some government officials say they are bigger, better organized and better armed than ever before. —Page 8.

PISTOL WHIPPING. While the Chicago Bulls were pounding Atlanta, 96-87 in the Stadium Friday night, "Pistol" Pete Maravich of the New Orleans Jazz was rifling in 60 points, a single game record of a guard —Sect. 4, Page 1.

PEEK-A-BOO — That's the game the sun will be playing today. Besides being cold during the day, there's a chance of snow tonight. The high will be in the mid-to upper 30s; the low will reach the upper 20s Sunday will be a good day to stay indoors. The skies will remain cloudy and the chance of snow continues, with the temperatures only in the mid-30s.

Index on Page 2

## Yanks are safe, says Amin aide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ugandan officials said Friday President Idi Amin will not harm the 150-250 captive Americans he has summoned to Kampala Monday and may even throw a party for them. The White House called the statements "helpful in allaying concern."

But Amin also claimed the Marines are about to invade his nation on a rescue mission he promised to "crush," and the White House dismissed that claim as "flatly untrue."

In a tense day of diplomatic maneuvering over the fate of Uganda's American colony and Amin's intentions, these main developments clouded the picture:

• White House Press Sec. Jody Powell said "it is safe to presume the President will do whatever is necessary and proper to save American lives" in Uganda. But he declined comment on whether Carter might order a military rescue operation similar to the Israeli's Entebbe airport raid or President Gerald Ford's use of the Marines and Air Force when Cambodia captured the freighter

Mayaguez.

• Amin, in a telegram to Carter that rambled from bellicose warnings to cheery greetings, claimed 5,000 Marines are about to invade from ships off Uganda's coast, promised he would "crush" them, accused the CIA of plotting against him, sent greetings to all Americans and invited himself to the White House.

• Powell called Amin's Marine invasion claim "flatly untrue." He said a Navy carrier task force now in the Indian Ocean "has fewer than 200 Marines" and is conducting normal maneuvers unconnected with the Ugandan situation.

• Uganda's acting ambassador in Washington answered a State Dept. summons to explain Amin's order prohibiting any American from leaving Uganda and commanding the whole American colony to appear before him Monday with a list of each person's possessions. The Ugandan envoy said he assured U.S. officials "there is no cause for alarm" and any American will be free to leave later on.

• U.N. Sec. Gen. Kurt Waldheim conferred with Carter and told reporters he had offered to intercede personally with Amin on the Americans' behalf. He said Carter had not decided whether to accept.

Radio Kampala expanded on Amin's assurances about the fate of the Americans and said he simply plans a jolly get together.

The broadcast said he meant to "thank all Americans for the excellent work they have been doing in Uganda since the closure of the American embassy in 1973."

"THOSE WHO wish to acquire Ugandan citizenship will have it granted," it said. "Special consideration is being given to award special honors to those who have done special work during the hard period of the economic war."

"After the meeting, it is likely that his excellency the President will throw a big reception for them with cultural shows and dances performed by the heartbeat of Africa."

A second broadcast, however, carried a more ominous tone, ordering district police to furnish the government the names of all foreigners, "especially Americans." It gave no explanations.

Estimates of the number of Americans in Uganda range from State (Continued on Page 3)



SMILES HAVEN'T appeared on the faces of Sandy Perez and her daughter, Laurie, in several months, since Mrs. Perez' two youngest

children were killed in a fire. But now their faces show the gratitude they feel towards the people who have helped out the family.

## Overwhelming response to plight of Mrs. Perez

by LINDA PUNCH

"You don't realize how many people are willing to help."

So said Sandy Perez as she sits in the living room of her small Wheeling home sorting through clothes donated by residents from throughout the Northwest suburbs. Mrs. Perez, who lost her two youngest children and all her belongings in a Thanksgiving Day fire in Chicago, said the response to her plight is overwhelming. She talks with pleasure of donated furniture — a studio couch, a refrigerator, several chairs and a kitchen table — and tells of phone calls offering help.

"I got a card from a woman in Des Plaines. She told me that as a mother, she understands the tragedy and pain I'm going through. She said she is willing to

help as much as she can," she said.

Following a story in Wednesday's Herald about Mrs. Perez' troubles, offers of help have come from many organizations and individuals. She said the Salvation Army has contacted her and a representative of the Basket Organization, a Buffalo Grove service group, dropped off some clothes at the family's home, 291 N. 12th St.

THE BUFFALO GROVE Lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police also is conducting a clothing and food drive for the Perez family. Anyone wishing to contribute, may drop off donations at the Buffalo Grove Police Dept., 50 Raupp Blvd. or call 537-4260. Police will pick up donations at the homes of Buffalo Grove residents.

The greatest support has come from individuals, mostly women, who can sympathize with the problems of a widowed mother of five. Mrs. Perez smiles as her youngest daughter hugs a red-haired doll dropped off by one of the visitors.

"Isn't that adorable. A lady gave it to her yesterday," she said.

For the moment, Mrs. Perez' problems have been minimized although she still is seeking a job. Hospital bills for her other children, who sustained minor injuries in the fire, still are unpaid.

But Mrs. Perez is buoyed by the concern shown by strangers.

"I don't even know some of their names. I want to thank everybody and God bless them."

## Wait until election over, he urges

# Fox urges delay in board action

Edward Fox, independent candidate for Wheeling village president, has called for a "moratorium on any unnecessary action" by the village board until after the April 19 election.

Fox, 40, of 1092 Kenilworth Dr., Friday said the board should not act on ordinances, zoning and other matters unless absolutely necessary.

"There will be a substantial change in the members of the board in the coming election — not just one or two trustees — but five out of seven. The new board may feel the village should take a different direction than it has

in the past," he said.

FOX SAID HIS CALL for a moratorium should not be "interpreted to mean that the handling of village affairs should come to a halt."

"The day-to-day business of the village obviously must continue. I just think the board should go slow at taking any action on things that are imperative until the new board has a chance to give some thought to that matter," he said.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon, who is not a candidate for reelection, said the board should not withhold action

on any current item.

"I see no sense in delaying anything we've been working on for a period of months. If something is ready to be acted upon, I think we should pass it," he said.

SCANLON SAID THE board "shouldn't act hastily on something that might take effect in May or June."

Trustee Otis L. Hedlund, candidate for village president for the Better Environment, Service and Trust Party, said there's no reason for putting a moratorium on board actions.

"You can't stop government because an election is coming up. Our actions will be as good and responsible as they have ever been," he said.

Hedlund said the board does not take "unnecessary action."

"We don't act on unnecessary stuff — unnecessary never gets to the board. We have plenty to do without that," he said.

Trustee William Hein, candidate for village president for the Wheeling Citizens Party, was unavailable for comment.

# Home, sweet home violently sour: study

DENVER (UPI) — A just-completed national survey shows the American home is the most violent place in the country, three sociologists reported Friday.

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# DeVos firing irks Salt Creek residents

Residents of the Salt Creek Park District are "up in arms" and want an answer from the park board on why Park Director James DeVos was given one day's notice to clear out of his office.

Residents contacted by The Herald Friday indicated they believed the board was not telling them all the facts surrounding the Feb. 18 dismissal of DeVos. The residents lauded the job DeVos did in his 4½ years as director and strongly disapproved of recent board actions that led to his dismissal.

"I think what we're all up in arms about is the secret way that they went

about his resignation," said Nan Rivera, 132 Elizabeth Ave., Palatine. "He was doing a good job. He took a personal interest in our opinions."

THE PARK BOARD met in an unannounced illegal meeting Feb. 15 to decide on an effective date for DeVos' resignation. Neither the public nor press was notified of the meeting as required by Illinois statutes. DeVos had submitted his resignation in January, following disagreements with the board about management of the park district and his office hours.

Three days after the meeting, Comr. Patrick Grealish and former

Commissioner Henry Deihl handed DeVos a one-day notice to clear out of his office and ordered the locks on the office building changed.

"We figure they should tell us why (the quick dismissal)," said Nancy Hansen, 500 S. Williams St., Palatine. "They haven't specified the reasons. They are very vague."

The only official statement from the board on DeVos' dismissal has come through park attorney Michael Stronberg. He said the board acted quickly because DeVos had said he would not compile the 1977-78 budget unless he knew how long he would remain as director. But DeVos said he already was working on the budget at the time of his dismissal.

ARLENE WINNICKI, 1518 Olive St., Palatine, called the board's quick action "terrible."

"He did a lot of good here," she said. "All the kids liked him. He always tried to do his best. He always seemed to have the kids first in mind."

"Before he came the park district had no resemblance to the way it is now," said Joyce Dunn, 704 S. Williams St., Palatine. "He really did a good job. But he did tender his resig-

nation though."

MRS. DUNN ALSO said the commissioners owe the residents a first-hand explanation for the quick dismissal.

"I don't think they're telling us the real reason," she said. "And what about all the firing that was going on?"

During his 4½ years as director, DeVos' entire administrative staff was fired by the commissioners.

"I don't think it's fair," said Ursula Roemer, 121 Elizabeth Ave., Palatine. "If he had done something to start it, it would be different. Or if they had some proof that he had done something wrong. But otherwise there was no reason. I think we have a very, very good park district."

ANN TRUMBELL, 122 Elizabeth Ct., Palatine, said she was satisfied with the park district programs under DeVos.

"It sounds weird the way the director was forced to leave," Mrs. Trumbell said. "It sounds like a lot of garbage is going on but I don't know too much we can do about it. Whether we have a new director or the old direc-

tor, the public is going to have to do something."

Kim Miguel, 728 S. Warren Ave., Palatine, said the district "is not perfect," but she disagreed with dismissing DeVos before a new director was found.

"I think until they found someone qualified they should have let him stay," Mrs. Miguel said.

JUNE TROY, 113 Elizabeth, Palatine, suggested a reason for the board's decision to release DeVos.

"I think Pat Grealish is after Jim's job because he's unemployed," she said. "There was nothing wrong with Jim. He was a good director."

Mrs. Rivera, a gym teacher who taught tennis one summer at the park district, offered another opinion on the resignation and one-day dismissal.

"He (DeVos) brought all this community together," she said. "I think the commissioners should read their bylaws and find out what their job is. They're trying to take over all the park district. I would like to get rid of three of the commissioners there. They don't have our best interests at heart."

## Chicago rejects suburbs appeal to cut water rates

Chicago Acting Mayor Michael A. Bilandic Friday turned down a request to roll back water rate increases for Des Plaines and 71 other suburbs that purchase Chicago water.

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### Dist. 21 wrapup

## New textbooks suggested by Beu

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Miss Beu said more money in the program next year will be used for teacher training. This year, the first year of the program, the emphasis was on teaching materials, she said.

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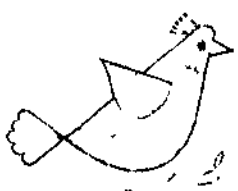
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This morning  
in The Herald

**AN UNEMPLOYED** construction worker in Syracuse, N. Y., shot and killed a man and held a pregnant teen-age woman and her infant son hostage for 13 hours Friday before surrendering to police. Leroy Cotton, 30, surrendered to police and released his two hostages unharmed. —Page 3.

**LIFETIME SECURITY** is what the steelworkers are asking and columnist Louis Rukeyser says why not? —Sect. 3, Page 1.



**MORRIE MAGES** has established a reputation as a zany hustler of sporting goods, operating out of an eight-floor store in Chicago. Leisure looks at how Mages put his empire together and poses the question, "would you buy a tennis racket from this man?" Leisure also takes a look at Dan Laughlin, a rare breed of veterinarian who works with dolphins, snow leopards, rhinos and other unusual creatures as vet for Brookfield Zoo. —Leisure

**SWITZERLAND'S LAKE** of Geneva region offers visitors the rare opportunity to witness an extraordinary event this summer... the Fete des Vignerons, the festival of vinegrowers, a spectacular celebration which takes place roughly four times in a century. —Travel

**ROMAN KINGS**, Brooklyn Tomahawks and a host of other ominous names are the tags of youth gangs and some government officials say they are bigger, better organized and better armed than ever before. —Page 8.

**PISTOL WHIPPING**. While the Chicago Bulls were pounding Atlanta, 96-87 in the Stadium Friday night, "Pistol" Pete Maravich of the New Orleans Jazz was rifling in 68 points, a single game record of a guard. —Sect. 4, Page 1.

**PEEK-A-BOO** — That's the game the sun will be playing today. Besides being cold during the day, there's a chance of snow tonight. The high will be in the mid-to upper 30s; the low will reach the upper 20s. Sunday will be a good day to stay indoors. The skies will remain cloudy and the chance of snow continues, with the temperatures only in the mid-30s.

Index on Page 2

## Yanks are safe, says Amin aide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ugandan officials said Friday President Idi Amin will not harm the 150-250 captive Americans he has summoned to Kampala Monday and may even throw a party for them. The White House called the statements "helpful in allaying concern."

But Amin also claimed the Marines are about to invade his nation on a rescue mission he promised to "crush," and the White House dismissed that claim as "flatly untrue."

In a tense day of diplomatic maneuvering over the fate of Uganda's American colony and Amin's intentions, these main developments clouded the picture:

- White House Press Sec. Jody Powell said "it is safe to presume the President will do whatever is necessary and proper to save American lives" in Uganda. But he declined comment on whether Carter might order a military rescue operation similar to the Israeli's Entebbe airport raid or President Gerald Ford's use of the Marines and Air Force when Cambodia captured the freighter Mayaguez.

- Amin, in a telegram to Carter that rambled from bellicose warnings to cheery greetings, claimed 5,000 Marines are about to invade from ships off Uganda's coast, promised he would "crush" them, accused the CIA of plotting against him, sent greetings to all Americans and invited himself to the White House.

- Powell called Amin's Marine invasion claim "flatly untrue." He said a Navy carrier task force now in the Indian Ocean "has fewer than 200 Marines" and is conducting normal maneuvers unconnected with the Ugandan situation.

- Uganda's acting ambassador in Washington answered a State Dept. summons to explain Amin's order prohibiting any American from leaving Uganda and commanding the whole American colony to appear before him Monday with a list of each person's possessions. The Ugandan envoy said he assured U.S. officials "there is no cause for alarm" and any American will be free to leave later on.

- U.N. Sec. Gen. Kurt Waldheim conferred with Carter and told reporters he had offered to intercede personally with Amin on the Americans' behalf. He said Carter had not decided whether to accept.

Radio Kampala expanded on Amin's assurances about the fate of the Americans and said he simply plans a jolly get together.

The broadcast said he meant to "thank all Americans for the excellent work they have been doing in Uganda since the closure of the American embassy in 1973."

"THOSE WHO wish to acquire Ugandan citizenship will have it granted," it said. "Special consideration is being given to award special honors to those who have done special work during the hard period of the economic war."

"After the meeting, it is likely that his excellency the President will throw a big reception for them with cultural shows and dances performed by the heartbeat of Africa."

A second broadcast, however, carried a more ominous tone, ordering district police to furnish the government the names of all foreigners, "especially Americans." It gave no explanations.

Estimates of the number of Americans in Uganda range from State (Continued on Page 3)



**SMILES HAVEN'T** appeared on the faces of Sandy Perez and her daughter, Laurie, in several months, since Mrs. Perez' two youngest children were killed in a fire. But now their faces show the gratitude they feel towards the people who have helped out the family. Another photo on Page 5

children were killed in a fire. But now their faces show the gratitude they feel towards the people who have helped out the family.

## Overwhelming response to plight of Mrs. Perez

by LINDA PUNCH

"You don't realize how many people are willing to help."

So said Sandy Perez as she sits in the living room of her small Wheeling home sorting through clothes donated by residents from throughout the Northwest suburbs. Mrs. Perez, who lost her two youngest children and all her belongings in a Thanksgiving Day fire in Chicago, said the response to her plight is overwhelming. She talks with pleasure of donated furniture — a studio couch, a refrigerator, several chairs and a kitchen table — and tells of phone calls offering help.

"I got a card from a woman in Des Plaines. She told me that as a mother, she understands the tragedy and pain I'm going through. She said she is willing to

help as much as she can," she said.

Following a story in Wednesday's Herald about Mrs. Perez' troubles, offers of help have come from many organizations and individuals. She said the Salvation Army has contacted her and a representative of the Basket Organization, a Buffalo Grove service group, dropped off some clothes at the family's home, 291 N. 12th St.

**THE BUFFALO** Grove Lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police also is conducting a clothing and food drive for the Perez family. Anyone wishing to contribute, may drop off donations at the Buffalo Grove Police Dept., 50 Raupp Blvd. or call 537-4260. Police will pick up donations at the homes of Buffalo Grove residents.

The greatest support has come from individuals, mostly women, who can sympathize with the problems of a widowed mother of five. Mrs. Perez smiles as her youngest daughter hugs a red-haired doll dropped off by one of the visitors.

"Isn't that adorable. A lady gave it to her yesterday," she said.

For the moment, Mrs. Perez' problems have been minimized although she still is seeking a job. Hospital bills for her other children, who sustained minor injuries in the fire, still are unpaid.

But Mrs. Perez is buoyed by the concern shown by strangers.

"I don't even know some of their names. I want to thank everybody and God bless them."

## Twice daily maintenance vowed

# Lake-Cook Rd. mud spill cleared

Construction crews began cleaning Lake-Cook Road twice a day Friday to prevent mud from making driving hazardous while road construction is in progress.

The construction crews, which are starting to work on the widening of Lake-Cook Road to four lanes, have been digging up dirt bordering the roadway, causing mud to spill onto the road.

"The problem was brought to the village board's attention Tuesday by

Trustee Robert Bogart, who said he noticed the mud while driving on the road.

"IT WAS PRETTY slippery," he said. Because of the mud, Bogart asked the board to close the road while work continued.

Village Pres. Edward Fabish said he wanted to keep the road open as long as possible while construction is in progress.

Fabish asked that the police department look into the problem.

Sgt. Peter Lippert Friday contacted Dan Neri, construction foreman for National Sewer Co. which is installing drainage pipes along the road.

**NERI SAID** his crew had been cleaning the road at the end of each work day, Lippert said. He said that beginning Friday he would have the road cleaned at noon as well as in the evening, Lippert said.

"We are satisfied with their response and efforts," to clean the road,

Lippert said. National Sewer "is making a more than reasonable effort to keep the road clean," Lippert said.

The police will check the road each day at noon and in the evening to make sure it is being cleaned, Lippert said.

Construction is scheduled to last until December, according to a spokeswoman for the Cook County Highway Dept. Installation of the four lanes of pavement is scheduled to begin this spring.

# Home, sweet home violently sour: study

DENVER (UPI) — A just-completed national survey shows the American home is the most violent place in the country, three sociologists reported Friday.

The pioneering study led researchers to conclude that physical violence occurs between family members more often than it occurs between any other individuals or in any other setting except for riot and war.

Dr. Richard J. Gelles of the University of Rhode Island said one of the most shocking findings suggests that "a million kids are growing up facing parents who are using guns and knives on them — not just threatening but they have actually used a gun or knife on them."

"I THINK THIS is an astoundingly high level of violence used on kids and I'm not sure society is capable of dealing with it," he said.

The survey, based on interviews in 1976 with a nationally representative sample of 2,143 families, was directed by Gelles, and Drs. Murray A. Straus of the University of New Hampshire and Suzanne K. Steinmetz of the University of Delaware. The first results were reported at the annual meeting of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science.

Straus reported that extrapolation of the interview results to the whole population shows that one of every six American couples had a violent episode during the survey year.

"About one out of every 100 husbands and wives had gone beyond slapping, kicking or throwing things at a spouse and said that they had been beaten up or had beaten up their spouse in the previous year," Straus said in a summary he and Gelles prepared.

"EVEN MORE STARTLING is the fact that almost 4 per cent had gone so far as to have actually used a knife or gun in attacking their husband and wife."

The researchers said this means that of the 47 million couples living together in the United States, an estimated 1.7 million had at some time faced a spouse wielding a weapon. More than two million had been beaten up by their spouse.

Dr. Steinmetz, who analyzed violence between brothers and sisters in 1,224 families, found that three of four youngsters between ages of 3 and 17 had engaged in some kind of physical violence against each other during the past year. By violence, she included everything from pushing to actually using a knife or gun.

The interviews, financed by the government's National Institute of Mental Health, were conducted by the

Response Analysis Corp., of Princeton, N.J. If anything, Straus said the study probably underestimates the amount of violence in American families.

Gelles said the study of violence against children shows more than 80 per cent of parents of children aged 3 to 9 used physical punishment including spankings during the past year.

**AMONG HIS findings:**

- 20 per cent of the parents interviewed said they had at some time hit a child with some object.
- 4.2 per cent said they had "beaten up" the child.
- 2.8 per cent of the parents said they had threatened a child with a knife or gun and 2.9 per cent said they had used a gun or knife on a child.

Gelles said the fact parents admitted using weapons on children "means they think it's reasonably acceptable."

# \$500,000 grant sought by county to purchase land

A \$500,000 federal grant is being sought by the Lake County Forest Preserve District to help purchase 200 acres of land near Buffalo Grove.

The grant, if approved by the U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, would be used toward the estimated \$2.25 million purchase of a 200-acre parcel adjacent to another parcel the forest preserve is buying in cooperation with the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

The MSD parcel is part of a flood retention program by the sanitary district. The MSD is buying the land but title to the property will be turned over to the forest preserve. The additional 200 acres of land is west of the MSD project.

The Bureau of Outdoor Recreation

grant application was approved Tuesday by the Lake County Regional Planning Commission, but not without criticism of the acquisition.

Commissioner Eve Lee said the price of the land was too high and the location on the southern edge of the county would prevent most county residents from using it.

Commission Director Lane Kendig said the parcel was not on the county's open space acquisition plan. The only reason for the acquisition was because it is adjacent to the MSD land, he said.

The application was approved by the commission contingent on the county reaching agreement on the MSD parcel.

## Winds down power line; electrical service cut

About 3,000 residents on the south side of Arlington Heights were without electricity for an hour Friday morning after high winds blew down a power line.

The downed line, at 1414 W. Algonquin Rd., cut off services to residents and businesses in the area from 12:45 to 1:40 a.m., according to Bernadette Savard, a Commonwealth Edison spokesman.

Deputy Police Chief Paul Buckholz said the downed line also knocked out the traffic signal at Algonquin and Arlington Heights roads. He said village public works crews had the light back in service by 2:47 a.m.

The downed line started a small fire when it hit the ground, but Buckholz said it caused no damage.

Ms. Savard said although small power outages occurred at scattered locations throughout the northern and western suburbs and parts of Chicago Friday morning, the only other extensive loss of power occurred in Downers Grove where 1,800 residents were without power for about an hour.

Buffalo Grove Police Sgt. Peter Lupert said there was no damage caused by the high winds in that suburb, but some residents called to complain garbage was blowing from the rear of the Village Plaza Shopping Center, 400 W. Dundee Rd.



**HELP FOR** Sandy Perez has come in the form of new clothes, furniture and words of support from people who read of her plight following a Thanksgiving Day fire in which

her two youngest children died and all the family's belongings were destroyed. Here, Laurie tries on the jacket with the help of

her mother as Peter and Georgann look on. Anyone wishing to contribute to the family should call 537-4260.

## Suburbs expected to sue

# Chicago rejects water rate cut

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Des Plaines is the only Northwest suburb purchasing water from Chicago.

"WE CANNOT continue to pay for things that only benefit the City of Chicago," Koplos said.

About half of the suburbs have pledged financial support to a possible lawsuit. Des Plaines will contribute \$2,000 to legal costs if the suit is filed.

## Local scene

### Long Grove official resigns top position

Long Grove's village administrator resigned this week because of "a decided lack of rapport between the board of trustees and the village administrator."

James W. Laseter wrote in his letter of resignation, "Although there is an ordinance that created the position of village administrator and outlines the requirements and responsibilities of the position, I have not been allowed to function in accordance with it."

Laseter is asking that his resignation become effective March 31 and that the village pay him \$2,837 in vacation pay and retirement pay accumulated in his 23 months as village administrator, a position similar to that of village manager.

Mary Oslovich, sophomore, took second place in original oratory; George Oslovich, senior, took third in oratorical declamation; Tine Woelke, senior, and George Oslovich, won third in dramatic duet and a cutting from "Equus"; and Jeff Hall, freshman, took third in original comedy.

At the North Chicago High School tournament Sheila Foran, sophomore, won third place in dramatic interpretation.

### Skiing, rafting offered

Students will ski, backpack, bicycle and take a ride down the Wolf River on a raft in a physical education class at the College of Lake County. "Experience in the Out of Doors" offers three hours of transferable credit for the four weekend field trips.

Students must register for the class by March 1. Registration may be completed at admissions office, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake, during regular office hours.

The \$90 lab fee includes skiing instruction, rental of ski equipment, rooms, meals and rental of rafts for the final trip.

### Wheeling pupils win

Wheeling High School's Individual Speech Events team won four individual honors in a recent tournament at Forest View High School.

### Dist. 21 wrapup

## New textbooks suggested by Beu

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Miss Beu said more money in the program next year will be used for teacher training. This year, the first year of the program, the emphasis was on teaching materials, she said.

## Dist. 125 to send 40 to trade school

Forty Stevenson High School students will be eligible to attend the new Area Vocational Center for Lake County opening this fall.

The High School Dist. 125 Board of Education has approved tuition payments for 40 juniors and seniors to

attend the new school in Grayslake for 1977-78.

Tuition at the vocational center is \$654 per student and the Dist. 125 board budgeted \$26,160 for the next school year.

Courses which will be available at

the vocational school, adjacent to the College of Lake County, include auto mechanics, power mechanics, refrigeration, electronics, food services, woodworking, metal shop, horticulture and office management skills. A total of 20 to 30 courses will be offered.

Students will attend the school for 2½ hours per day and they will take their other academic subjects at Stevenson, Business Mgr. Edwin Ellis said. Stevenson, Prairie View, will provide bus service to the vocational school, he said.

Ellis said the program is limited to juniors and seniors because younger students will be expected to take basic vocational courses at Stevenson.

Applications to attend the center next fall must be submitted to Stevenson's guidance department by Tuesday, Ellis said.

## Golf club cafe to close as manager quits early

The Buffalo Grove Golf Course restaurant will be without an operator Tuesday, forcing it to close its doors, Village Pres. Edward Fabish said.

"Monday is my last day of business," said Alfred C. Ball, current operator of the restaurant at 400 Lake Cook Rd.

The village in December decided to terminate Ball's 24-month lease, citing a lack of business, violation of village health codes and an unauthorized change of business hours.

The termination was to be effective March 8. Ball said he decided to close Monday to avoid being held respon-

sible for any March rent.

Fabish said the restaurant will be shut down because it needs new carpeting and floor tiles.

"Until we do some renovating and so forth there isn't much we can do," Fabish said. The resulting loss or revenue will be minimal, he said. "We're not getting much income from him (Ball) anyway," he said.

The village has contacted Gary Roeper, coowner of Ball's Buffalo House, about running the golf course restaurant. Two other area residents have contacted the village about running the restaurant, Fabish said.

## Fabish to negotiate salary with manager candidate

Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Edward Fabish Monday will negotiate salary and fringe benefits with the top candidate for village manager.

"If we could get together (on employment terms) there's a possibility. If we can't get together with the person we'll have to decide where we go from here," Fabish said.

Fabish said he could not disclose the candidate's identity or discuss what salary the village would offer. He said the candidate is from the Chicago area.

The village has had inquiries from nine people interested in the position which became vacant when Daniel T. Larson resigned, Fabish said. But the board has only announced interviewing one candidate.

Fabish said early this week that the village board, meeting in executive

session Tuesday, directed him to offer the position to the candidate the board interviewed.

Larson resigned, effective Sunday, to accept the village manager's position in Lincolnshire.

### Wheeling band wins first

The Wheeling High School Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Jack Williamson, took first place in Class AAA at the University of Wisconsin's Whitewater Jazz Festival.

Student Scott Ashley was named the "Most Outstanding Trombone Soloist," and Greg Lathan received a similar honor as saxophone soloist.

More than 50 high school bands from Wisconsin and Illinois participated in the festival.

## THE HERALD

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This morning  
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States listing epidemic proportions of influenza were Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and South Carolina.

## 2 park districts asked for tracks

# Skateboarders want room to roll

Teen-agers in Elk Grove Village and Arlington Heights are mounting independent campaigns to convince local officials to build skateboard tracks.

Petition in hand, 13-year-old Greg Freitag walked nervously into the Elk Grove Village Park District office Friday afternoon.

He spoke briefly with Steve Scholten, district program supervisor, to explain just what his petition and its 98 signatures were about.

"It's to show how much we want a skateboard park," he mumbled. Greg and Todd Baker, 13, had collected the

signatures from fellow skateboard buffs in their eighth grade class at Lively Junior High School.

At about the same time, Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan was opening a letter from 14-year-old Randy Cox suggesting that the village or park district build a track for the "good clean fun" of gliding down paved slopes on a dwarf surfboard with wheels.

They say they don't know each other, but both boys are avid readers of Skateboarder magazine stories about the elaborate skateboard parks being built in California, Arizona and Flor-

ida. These tracks are always crowded, cover up to 2½ acres and cost up to \$250,000, the magazine says.

Randy and Greg have a less elaborate dream — just a bowl-shaped asphalt rink with hills, ridges and banks that will be a little more exciting, and safer, than the sidewalks and streets they now use.

Both boys have investigated their proposals carefully. Randy says the perfect site for an Arlington Heights skateboard track is in the proposed park near the Surrey Ridge West subdivision, Algonquin and Golf roads. Meanwhile, he's doing his skateboard-



SMILES HAVEN'T appeared on the faces of Sandy Perez and her daughter, Laurie, in several months, since Mrs. Perez' two youngest

children were killed in a fire. But now their faces show the gratitude they feel towards the people who have helped out the family.

## Overwhelming response to plight of Mrs. Perez

by LINDA PUNCH

"You don't realize how many people are willing to help."

So said Sandy Perez as she sits in the living room of her small Wheeling home sorting through clothes donated by residents from throughout the Northwest suburbs. Mrs. Perez, who lost her two youngest children and all her belongings in a Thanksgiving Day fire in Chicago, said the response to her plight is overwhelming. She talks with pleasure of donated furniture — a studio couch, a refrigerator, several chairs and a kitchen table — and tells of phone calls offering help.

"I got a card from a woman in Des Plaines. She told me that as a mother, she understands the tragedy and pain I'm going through. She said she is willing to

help as much as she can," she said.

Following a story in Wednesday's Herald about Mrs. Perez' troubles, offers of help have come from many organizations and individuals. She said the Salvation Army has contacted her and a representative of the Basket Organization, a Buffalo Grove service group, dropped off some clothes at the family's home, 291 N. 12th St.

THE BUFFALO Grove Lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police also is conducting a clothing and food drive for the Perez family. Anyone wishing to contribute, may drop off donations at the Buffalo Grove Police Dept., 50 Raupp Blvd. or call 537-4260. Police will pick up donations at the homes of Buffalo Grove residents.

The greatest support has come from individuals, mostly women, who can sympathize with the problems of a widowed mother of five. Mrs. Perez smiles as her youngest daughter hugs a she-haired doll dropped off by one of the visitors.

"Isn't that adorable. A lady gave it to her yesterday," she said.

For the moment, Mrs. Perez' problems have been minimized although she still is seeking a job. Hospital bills for her other children, who sustained minor injuries in the fire, still are unpaid.

But Mrs. Perez is buoyed by the concern shown by strangers.

"I don't even know some of their names I want to thank everybody and God bless them."

# Home, sweet home violently sour: study

DENVER (UPI) — A just-completed national survey shows the American home is the most violent place in the country, three sociologists reported Friday.

The pioneering study led researchers to conclude that physical violence occurs between family members more often than it occurs between any other individuals or in any other setting except for riot and war.

Dr. Richard J. Gelles of the University of Rhode Island said one of the most shocking findings suggests that "a million kids are growing up facing parents who are using guns and knives on them — not just threatening but they have actually used a gun or knife on them."

"I THINK THIS is an astoundingly high level of violence used on kids and I'm not sure society is capable of dealing with it," he said.

The survey, based on interviews in 1976 with a nationally representative sample of 2,143 families, was directed by Gelles, and Drs. Murray A. Straus of the University of New Hampshire and Suzanne K. Steinmetz of the University of Delaware. The first results were reported at the annual meeting of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science.

Straus reported that extrapolation of the interview results to the whole population shows that one of every six American couples had a violent episode during the survey year.

"About one out of every 100 husbands and wives had gone beyond slapping, kicking or throwing things at a spouse and said that they had been beaten up or had beaten up their spouse in the previous year," Straus said in a summary he and Gelles prepared.

"EVEN MORE STARTLING is the fact that almost 4 per cent had gone so far as to have actually used a knife or gun in attacking their husband and wife."

The researchers said this means that of the 47 million couples living together in the United States, an estimated 1.7 million had at some time faced a spouse wielding a weapon. More than two million had been beaten up by their spouse.

Dr. Steinmetz, who analyzed violence between brothers and sisters in 1,224 families, found that three of four youngsters between ages of 3 and 17 had engaged in some kind of physical violence against each other during the past year. By violence, she included everything from pushing to actually using a knife or gun.

The interviews, financed by the government's National Institute of Mental Health, were conducted by the

Response Analysis Corp., of Princeton, N.J. If anything, Straus said the study probably underestimates the amount of violence in American families.

Gelles said the study of violence against children shows more than 80 per cent of parents of children aged 3 to 9 used physical punishment including spankings during the past year.

AMONG HIS findings:

- 20 per cent of the parents interviewed said they had at some time hit a child with some object.
- 4.2 per cent said they had "beaten up" the child.
- 2.8 per cent of the parents said they had threatened a child with a knife or gun and 2.9 per cent said they had used a gun or knife on a child.

Gelles said the fact parents admitted using weapons on children "means they think it's reasonably acceptable."

(Continued on Page 5)



## Suburbs expected to sue

# Chicago rejects water rate cut

Chicago Acting Mayor Michael A. Bilandic Friday turned down a request to roll back water rate increases for Des Plaines and 71 other suburbs that purchase Chicago water.

Bilandic met with a nine-member committee of suburban mayors opposed to a 21 per cent rate hike approved by the Chicago City Council in

January. Des Plaines Ald. Thomas Koplos, 1st, who attended the meeting representing Mayor Charles J. Bolek, Friday said the suburbs now will almost certainly file suit against Chicago.

"The committee members feel this is the course we have to take," he said. "We feel he (Bilandic) left us no

alternative."

"MAYOR BILANDIC said they couldn't do anything for us this year, but that maybe they could negotiate something next year," Koplos said. "We told him we couldn't wait that long."

The committee has hired the Chicago law firm of Ancel, Glink, Dia-

mond and Murphy to represent the suburbs in a possible lawsuit against Chicago.

The suburbs charge that money raised by the recent rate hike will pay for maintaining Chicago sewers, fire hydrants, and furnishing free water to hospitals.

The suburbs want Chicago to sell them water at a lower bulk rate, rather than at the higher rate charged to individual users.

Des Plaines is the only Northwest suburb purchasing water from Chicago.

"WE CANNOT continue to pay for things that only benefit the City of Chicago," Koplos said.

About half of the suburbs have pledged financial support to a possible lawsuit. Des Plaines will contribute \$2,000 to legal costs if the suit is filed.

## Local scene

### Drama team finishes 2nd

The Elk Grove High School Individual Events dramatic team recently took second place in district competition at Fremd High School in Palatine.

Individual winners were Tracey Lowing and Linda Howard, first place in dramatic duet acting; Therese Healy and Tom Duncan, first place in humorous duet acting; Therese Healy, first place in humorous interpretation; and Dana Boise, third place in oratorical declamation.

### Federal aid hearing today

A public hearing to discuss uses for federal revenue sharing in Elk Grove Village is scheduled for 9 a.m. today at village hall, 901 Wellington Ave.

The village has \$752,000 to spend on special projects or programs.

## Village makes '76 United Fund goal

It took two extra months to do it, but the Elk Grove Village United Fund has exceeded its 1976 goal, with contributions totaling approximately \$33,000.

Traditionally, fund-raising activities end early in December, but the Elk Grove campaign was extended because it had gathered only \$23,000,

about 20 per cent short of its \$31,200 goal.

"We weren't content to not meet the goal," Pres. Nancy Jarmusz said. "We had a really concentrated effort to come to the goal."

ABOUT \$8,000 has come in during the last two months and a few pledges remain outstanding," Mrs. Jarmusz said.

More than \$23,000 was donated by village industries, Ms. Jarmusz said, well above the industrial goal of \$20,000. Residents contributed nearly

\$4,000, with the remainder coming from retail businesses, hospitals and service organizations.

The funds are allocated to Clearbrook Center, the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Township Mental Health Center, Shelter, Inc., the Northwest Suburban Homemaker Service, the USO, Scouting USA, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls.

Last year's goal was \$22,000, but nearly \$28,000 was collected. The large increase prompted fund officials to set their sights higher for 1976.

## Township plans local crisis line via Spectrum

Schaumburg Township officials have decided to drop membership in the Regional Youth Service Bureau's "Talkline" and establish a local crisis intervention telephone service through Spectrum Youth Service in the township office, 105 S. Roselle Rd.

Township Supervisor Vernon Laubenstein said the decision was made because of the declining number of hotline calls from Schaumburg Township.

The service was established several years ago by Elk Grove, Palatine, and Schaumburg townships to answer calls from people with problems involving sex, drugs, pregnancy, abortion, family, school and peers.

SINCE THE SERVICE began, Laubenstein said the average cost per call from Schaumburg Township has risen from \$7 to \$20.

"Rather than budget another \$10,000 of our federal revenue-sharing money to the hotline service, we have decided to take the money and probably add a couple of thousand (dollars) more to begin our own service," Laubenstein said.

Last year the hotline cost \$30,000, which included \$14,000 for the bureau's full-time coordinator and \$3,500 for telephone service.

Records indicate some 8,000 persons called the hotline in 1976. Approximately half of the calls came from youths and most of the rest were from parents having problems with their children.

Laubenstein said Schaumburg Township always has been "more than pleased" with the service. "But because our community has changed and the needs of the kids have also changed, we believe the service can be better and more economically handled at home," he said.

He said Spectrum Youth Service will direct the local hotline with the aid of volunteers from throughout the township. It is expected to begin about May 1.

## Skateboarders ask room to roll

(Continued from Page 1) window and discussing it," Scholten said.

"The petition would bring out the need a little more to the people here,"

Ready-made tracks are not only expensive, but dangerous, Scholten said, so he would suggest building an asphalt track. He expects the petition to go to the park board, which in turn will ask the staff to study the track's feasibility, he said.

"I would encourage them," Scholten said of the petitioners.

But for now, parking lots, sidewalks and friends' basements just will have to do.

## Dist. 59 limits hiring of former board members

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board members cannot be hired by the district until they have been off the board for about six months.

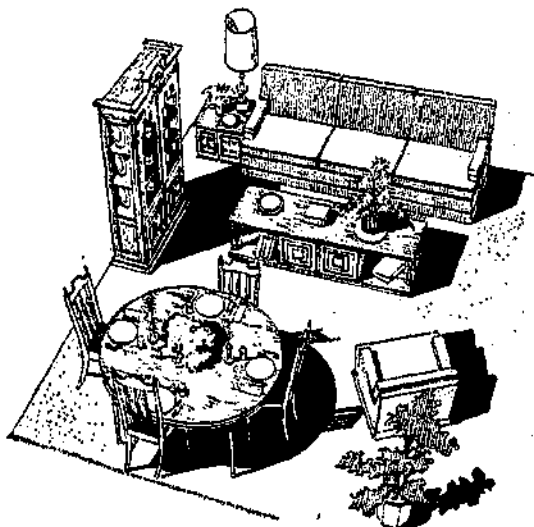
The Dist. 59 Board of Education this week approved a policy prohibiting the district from employing board members for a period of 180 days following their resignation or termination of office.

The new policy resulted from the resignation of board member Lynn Helvie last August. Mrs. Helvie quit to become eligible for a district teaching position. The board had no policy on hiring former board members to guide them in deciding whether to hire Mrs. Helvie.

The board rejected the administration's recommendation to hire Mrs. Helvie. Board members said they questioned the "propriety" of the request.

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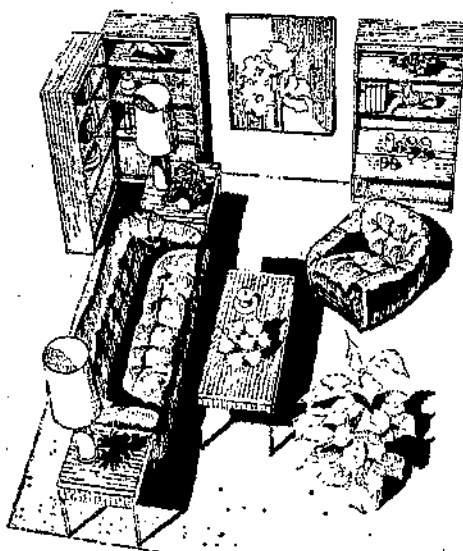


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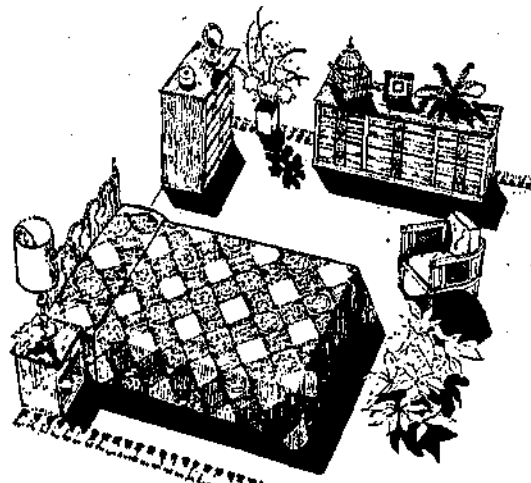
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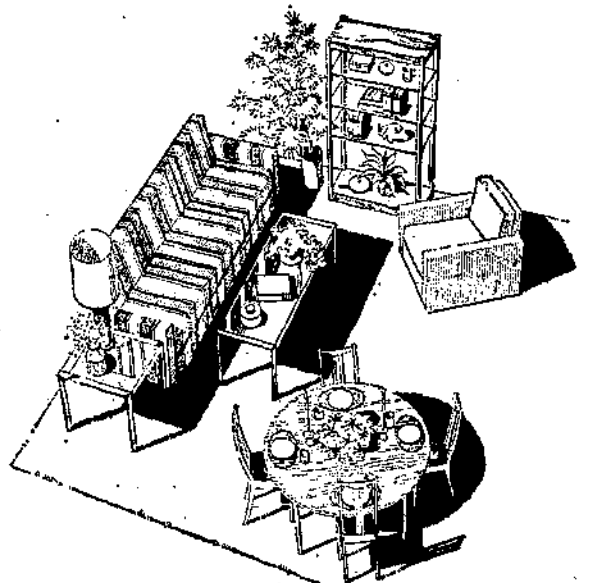
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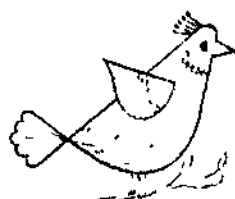
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## Officials to disclose details March 8

# County to push rail station plan

The Cook County Highway Dept. has agreed to help Schaumburg pave the way to a long-awaited railroad station near Irving Park and Springmeadow roads.

The extent of county participation in the project, however, remained a mystery Friday as Village Pres. Raymond Kessel and highway department officials refused to discuss details of the proposal.

Village efforts to construct the station have been stymied for several years because the 20-acre station site is landlocked. It is south of Irving

Park Road near the county line, and Springmeadow Road now deadends at Irving Park Road.

THE VILLAGE HAS BEEN struggling to convince the county to put the Springmeadow Road extension in its future plans for Schaumburg to obtain federal money to help in road and parking lot construction.

Kessel said the county's proposal came Thursday during a meeting with County Highway Supt. Richard Goltzman.

Although the village president said he is "pleased" the county has agreed

to help, he said he would not outline details until they are presented to the village board March 8.

"OUR DECISION is going to come after an executive session to discuss the purchase of some property, and I just don't want our trustees learning about it first in the newspaper," he said.

Kessel said the meeting with Goltzman was arranged in the wake of a visit to the village two weeks ago by County Commissioners Carl Hansen and Joseph Tecson. Hansen had said he believed the county would be will-

ing to help with the road extension if the village agrees to take over ownership of the road from the county line north to Higgins Road after it is upgraded and improved.

A spokesman for Goltzman confirmed the county's "awareness and desire to help" Schaumburg Friday, saying he didn't "want to steal the village officials' thunder" by making an announcement.

"THE PROPOSAL deals in terms of how we can and would be willing to (Continued on Page 5)



SMILES HAVEN'T appeared on the faces of Sandy Perez and her daughter, Laurie, in several months, since Mrs. Perez' two youngest

children were killed in a fire. But now their faces show the gratitude they feel towards the people who have helped out the family.

## Overwhelming response to plight of Mrs. Perez

by LINDA PUNCH

"You don't realize how many people are willing to help."

So said Sandy Perez as she sits in the living room of her small Wheeling home sorting through clothes donated by residents from throughout the Northwest suburbs. Mrs. Perez, who lost her two youngest children and all her belongings in a Thanksgiving Day fire in Chicago, said the response to her plight is overwhelming. She talks with pleasure of donated furniture — a studio couch, a refrigerator, several chairs and a kitchen table — and tells of phone calls offering help.

"I got a card from a woman in Des Plaines. She told me that as a mother, she understands the tragedy and pain I'm going through. She said she is willing to

help as much as she can," she said.

Following a story in Wednesday's Herald about Mrs. Perez' troubles, offers of help have come from many organizations and individuals. She said the Salvation Army has contacted her and a representative of the Basket Organization, a Buffalo Grove service group, dropped off some clothes at the family's home, 291 N. 12th St.

THE BUFFALO Grove Lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police also is conducting a clothing and food drive for the Perez family. Anyone wishing to contribute, may drop off donations at the Buffalo Grove Police Dept., 50 Raupp Blvd. or call 537-4260. Police will pick up donations at the homes of Buffalo Grove residents.

The greatest support has come from individuals, mostly women, who can sympathize with the problems of a widowed mother of five. Mrs. Perez smiles as her youngest daughter hugs a red-haired doll dropped off by one of the visitors.

"Isn't that adorable. A lady gave it to her yesterday," she said.

For the moment, Mrs. Perez' problems have been minimized although she still is seeking a job. Hospital bills for her other children, who sustained minor injuries in the fire, still are unpaid.

But Mrs. Perez is buoyed by the concern shown by strangers.

"I don't even know some of their names. I want to thank everybody and God bless them."

# Home, sweet home violently sour: study

DENVER (UPI) — A just-completed national survey shows the American home is the most violent place in the country, three sociologists reported Friday.

The pioneering study led researchers to conclude that physical violence occurs between family members more often than it occurs between any other individuals or in any other setting except for riot and war.

Dr. Richard J. Gelles of the University of Rhode Island said one of the most shocking findings suggests that "a million kids are growing up facing parents who are using guns and knives on them — not just threatening but they have actually used a gun or knife on them."

"I THINK THIS is an astoundingly high level of violence used on kids and I'm not sure society is capable of dealing with it," he said.

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Straus reported that extrapolation of the interview results to the whole population shows that one of every six American couples had a violent episode during the survey year.

"About one out of every 100 husbands and wives had gone beyond slapping, kicking or throwing things at a spouse and said that they had been beaten up or had beaten up their spouse in the previous year," Straus said in a summary he and Gelles prepared.

"EVEN MORE STARTLING is the fact that almost 4 per cent had gone so far as to have actually used a knife or gun in attacking their husband and wife."

The researchers said this means that of the 47 million couples living together in the United States, an estimated 1.7 million had at some time faced a spouse wielding a weapon. More than two million had been beaten up by their spouse.

Dr. Steinmetz, who analyzed violence between brothers and sisters in 1,224 families, found that three of four youngsters between ages of 3 and 17 had engaged in some kind of physical violence against each other during the past year. By violence, she included everything from pushing to actually using a knife or gun.

The interviews, financed by the government's National Institute of Mental Health, were conducted by the

Response Analysis Corp. of Princeton, N.J. If anything, Straus said the study probably underestimates the amount of violence in American families.

Gelles said the study of violence against children shows more than 80 per cent of parents of children aged 3 to 9 used physical punishment including spankings during the past year.

AMONG HIS findings:  
• 20 per cent of the parents interviewed said they had at some time hit a child with some object.  
• 42 per cent said they had "beaten up" the child.  
• 28 per cent of the parents said they had threatened a child with a knife or gun and 2.9 per cent said they had used a gun or knife on a child.

Gelles said the fact parents admitted using weapons on children "means they think it's reasonably acceptable."



# County to push rail station plan

(Continued from Page 1)  
construct the road from Irving Park Road to the rail station site," said Louis Quinlan, the highway department's chief planning engineer.  
The Milwaukee Road received a

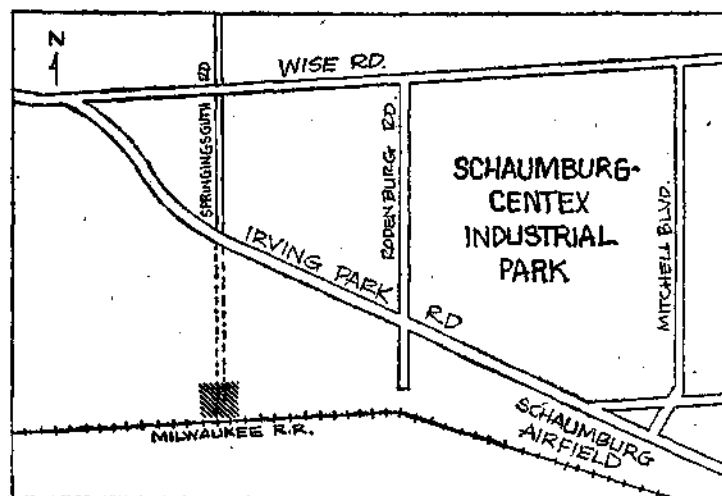
state grant to pay for station construction two years ago, and Regional Transportation Authority representatives recently said the project would be included in the budget they expect to adopt in mid-March.

Village officials have been seeking assistance in the estimated \$2 million road and parking lot project several years ago because the sum is more than Schaumburg can raise.

THE COMMUTER station is part of a regional transportation center village officials envision on a 20-acre site owned by William Lambert, part owner of the nearby Schaumburg-Centex Industrial Park.

As proposed by former Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher six years ago, the transportation center also would offer bus, rail and air transportation for goods and passengers.

Although Lambert offered the property to the village when the transportation hub was proposed, Schaumburg officials would not discuss the purchase until plans became firm.



THE COOK COUNTY highway department has agreed to help Schaumburg extend Springinsguth Road south of Irving Park Road (dotted line) to a Milwaukee Road commuter station (shaded area) planned near the county line. It is believed the county will then ask the village to take over ownership of Springinsguth north to Higgins Road.

## Chicago rejects suburbs' request to cut water rate

Chicago Acting Mayor Michael A. Bilandic Friday turned down a request to roll back water rate increases for Des Plaines and 71 other suburbs that purchase Chicago water.

Bilandic met with a nine-member committee of suburban mayors opposed to a 21 per cent rate hike approved by the Chicago City Council in January. Des Plaines Ald. Thomas Koplos, 1st, who attended the meeting representing Mayor Charles J. Bolek, Friday said the suburbs now will almost certainly file suit against Chicago.

"The committee members feel this is the course we have to take," he said. "We feel he (Bilandic) left us no alternative."

"MAYOR BILANDIC said they couldn't do anything for us this year, but that maybe they could negotiate something next year," Koplos said. "We told him we couldn't wait that long."

The committee has hired the Chicago law firm of Ancel, Glink, Diamond and Murphy to represent the suburbs in a possible lawsuit against Chicago.

The suburbs charge that money raised by the recent rate hike will pay for maintaining Chicago sewers, fire hydrants, and furnishing free water to hospitals.

The suburbs want Chicago to sell them water at a lower bulk rate, rather than at the higher rate charged to individual users.

Des Plaines is the only Northwest suburb purchasing water from Chicago.

"WE CANNOT continue to pay for things that only benefit the City of Chicago," Koplos said.

About half of the suburbs have pledged financial support to a possible lawsuit. Des Plaines will contribute \$2,000 to legal costs if the suit is filed.

## Public hearings set on revenue-sharing

Village officials have scheduled public hearings March 4 and 16 at 8 p.m. in Village Mgr. John E. Coste's office in the civic center, 101 S. Schaumburg Rd., to hear residents' suggestions for using federal revenue-sharing money.

New federal revenue-sharing guidelines require the hearings though village officials already have \$2.4 million worth of plans for \$656,400 worth of revenue sharing.

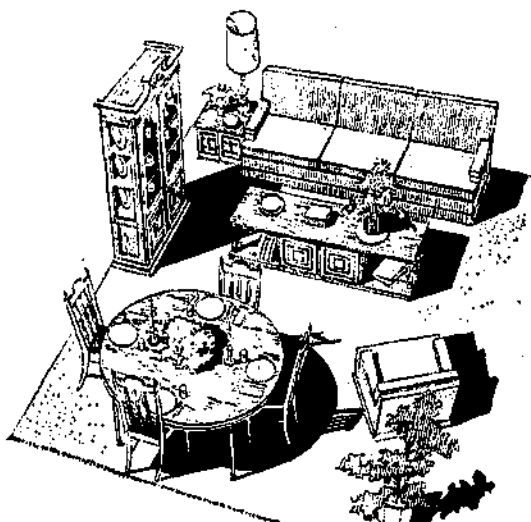
The projects include a \$420,000 addition to the public works garage, 714 S. Plum Grove Rd.; an addition to the civic center estimated at about \$1 million; and a third fire station expected to cost about \$750,000.

Village Finance Director Joseph Castor said the officials plan to use the revenue sharing money to finance part of the work with remaining costs to come from Schaumburg's construction fund.

Castor said the March hearings will concern only the revenue sharing installment of \$390,400.

# Swingles has some very good reasons for giving you the best new and used furniture at the lowest prices!

Here are some simple facts about Swingles that tell you why you can always expect great savings on our beautiful new and used furniture.



At Swingles, our major business is furniture rental. We are constantly buying new furniture to keep our rental lines the finest available. All of this new furniture is not always rented. (A small portion is never even taken out of the shipping cartons each month.)

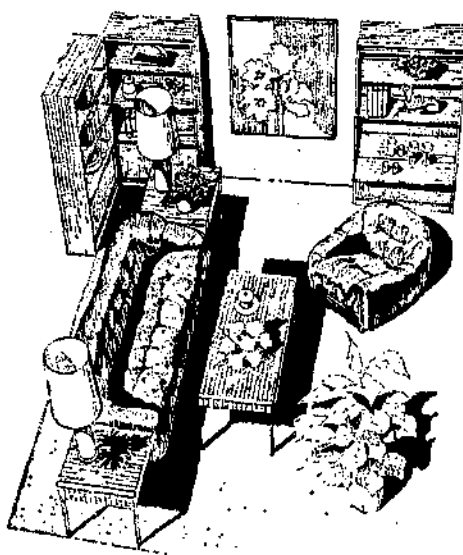
For that reason, we often have a lot of new

furniture we have to move to take the pressure off our rental business!

In addition, to make room for our new lines, we must clear out our rental return furniture (most of which has been out on lease in luxury apartments).

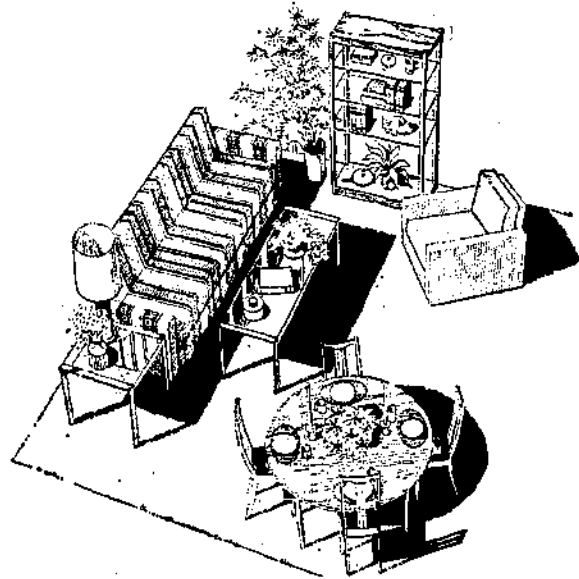
All this inventory must be sold or we'll be up to our ceilings in all kinds of new and used furniture!

So you know we mean it when we say that we offer the best new and used furniture at the lowest prices in the Chicago area. A lot of people are discovering this fact every day. They also find that they can get a lot more good furniture value for the dollar by buying a combination of new and used.



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explore Swingles' exciting furniture rental plan — sometimes renting all or part of your home furnishings makes sense. And Swingles has an especially attractive option-to-buy feature. For rental information, call 437-5811.



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This morning  
in The Herald

AN UNEMPLOYED construction worker in Syracuse, N. Y., shot and killed a man and held a pregnant teen-age woman and her infant son hostage for 13 hours Friday before surrendering to police, Leroy Cotton, 30, surrendered to police and released his two hostages unharmed. —Page 3.

LIFETIME SECURITY is what the steelworkers are asking and columnist Louis Rukeyser says why not? —Sect. 3, Page 1.



MORRIS MAGES has established a reputation as a zany hustler of sporting goods, operating out of an eight-floor store in Chicago. Leisure looks at how Mages put his empire together and poses the question, "would you buy a tennis racket from this man?" Leisure also takes a look at Dan Laughlin, a rare breed of veterinarian who works with dolphins, snow leopards, rhinos and other unusual creatures as vet for Brookfield Zoo. —Leisure

SWITZERLAND'S LAKE of Geneva region offers visitors the rare opportunity to witness an extraordinary event this summer... the Fete des Vignerons, the festival of vinegrowers, a spectacular celebration which takes place roughly four times in a century. —Travel

ROMAN KINGS, Brooklyn Tomahawks and a host of other ominous names are the tags of youth gangs and some government officials say they are bigger, better organized and better armed than ever before. —Page 8.

PISTOL WHIPPING. While the Chicago Bulls were pounding Atlanta, 96-87 in the Stadium Friday night, "Pistol" Pete Maravich of the New Orleans Jazz was rifling in 68 points, a single game record of a guard. —Sect. 4, Page 1.

PEEK-A-BOO — That's the game the sun will be playing today. Besides being cold during the day, there's a chance of snow tonight. The high will be in the mid-40s; the low will reach the upper 20s. Sunday will be a good day to stay indoors. The skies will remain cloudy and the chance of snow continues, with the temperatures only in the mid-30s.

Index on Page 2

## Yanks are safe, says Amin aide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ugandan officials said Friday President Idi Amin will not harm the 150-250 captive Americans he has summoned to Kampala Monday and may even throw a party for them. The White House called the statements "helpful in allaying concern."

But Amin also claimed the Marines are about to invade his nation on a rescue mission he promised to "crush," and the White House dismissed that claim as "flatly untrue."

In a tense day of diplomatic maneuvering over the fate of Uganda's American colony and Amin's intentions, these main developments clouded the picture:

• White House Press Sec. Jody Powell said "it is safe to presume the President will do whatever is necessary and proper to save American lives" in Uganda. But he declined comment on whether Carter might order a military rescue operation similar to the Israeli's Entebbe airport raid or President Gerald Ford's use of the Marines and Air Force when Cambodia captured the freighter Mayaguez.

• Amin, in a telegram to Carter that rambled from bellicose warnings to cheery greetings, claimed 5,000 Marines are about to invade from ships off Uganda's coast, promised he would "crush" them, accused the CIA of plotting against him, sent greetings to all Americans and invited himself to the White House.

• Powell called Amin's Marine invasion claim "flatly untrue." He said a Navy carrier task force now in the Indian Ocean "has fewer than 200 Marines" and is conducting normal maneuvers unconnected with the Ugandan situation.

• Uganda's acting ambassador in Washington answered a State Dept. summons to explain Amin's order prohibiting any American from leaving Uganda and commanding the whole American colony to appear before him Monday with a list of each person's possessions. The Ugandan envoy said he assured U.S. officials "there is no cause for alarm" and any American will be free to leave later on.

• U.N. Sec. Gen. Kurt Waldheim conferred with Carter and told reporters he had offered to intercede personally with Amin on the Americans' behalf. He said Carter had not decided whether to accept.

Radio Kampala expanded on Amin's assurances about the fate of the Americans and said he simply plans a jolly get together.

The broadcast said he meant to "thank all Americans for the excellent work they have been doing in Uganda since the closure of the American embassy in 1973."

"THOSE WHO wish to acquire Ugandan citizenship will have it granted," it said. "Special consideration is being given to award special honors to those who have done special work during the hard period of the economic war."

After the meeting, it is likely that his excellency the President will throw a big reception for them with cultural shows and dances performed by the heartbeat of Africa.

A second broadcast, however, carried a more ominous tone, ordering district police to furnish the government the names of all foreigners, "especially Americans." It gave no explanations.

Estimates of the number of Americans in Uganda range from State (Continued on Page 3)

## Rare ailment spreads as flu increases

ATLANTA (UPI) — The spread of two influenza strains to additional states and 20 cases of a deadly flu complication known as Reye's syndrome were reported Friday by the National Center for Disease Control.

The center said seven additional states reported widespread or epidemic levels of influenza for the week ending Feb. 19, while 17 other states and the District of Columbia had regional outbreaks.

Most of the influenza going around this winter has been the Hong Kong-B type, according to the center, primarily striking children and young adults. But cases of the A-Victoria strain, which took at least 11,000 lives in the 1975-76 winter, have occurred in eight states — Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina, Illinois, New York, Texas and Colorado.

ALTHOUGH INFLUENZA-B is considered generally mild, health officials said one of its complications is Reye's syndrome. It is characterized by swollen brain tissues, with death occurring in 40 to 50 per cent of the cases. The syndrome, however, is a fairly rare illness. Its cause is not known.

Among 20 states reporting confirmed outbreaks of influenza-B, the center said nine listed 20 cases of suspected Reye's syndrome, all reported in the first six weeks of this year. There were no reported cases of the ailment in 10 states not having influenza-B activity.

The center said "although detailed information concerning most of these 20 cases has not yet been received, five of the eight children whose outcome are known died."

States listing epidemic proportions of influenza were Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and South Carolina.

## Menzel fears worst; hearing today

by RUTH MUGALIAN

Rolling Meadows aldermanic candidate Thomas Menzel finds out today if he can be thrown off the April 19 ballot for having one too many friends.

Although history and election experts say it is unlikely, Menzel himself says he expects his name to be thrown off the ballot because of a 2-year-old feud with his political enemies.

Menzel will appear at a hearing at 9 a.m. today at Rolling Meadows City Hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd., to answer the charge his candidacy is invalid because his nominating petitions contain one signature too many.

THE CASE WILL be heard by the



HEADQUARTERS for the Salt Creek Rural Park District, 530 S. Williams St., Palatine, has taken

on an air of secrecy and formality since James DeVos was dismissed as park director Feb. 18.

## DeVos dismissal irks Salt Creek residents

Residents of the Salt Creek Park District are "up in arms" and want an answer from the park board on why Park Director James DeVos was given one day's notice to clear out of his office.

Residents contacted by The Herald Friday indicated they believed the board was not telling them all the facts surrounding the Feb. 18 dis-

missal of DeVos. The residents lauded the job DeVos did in his 4½ years as director and strongly disapproved of recent board actions that led to his dismissal.

"I think what we're all up in arms about is the secret way that they went about his resignation," said Nan Rivera, 132 Elizabeth Ave., Palatine. "He

was doing a good job. He took a personal interest in our opinions."

THE PARK BOARD met in an unannounced illegal meeting Feb. 15 to decide on an effective date for DeVos' resignation. Neither the public nor press was notified of the meeting as required by Illinois statutes. DeVos had submitted his resignation in January, following disagreements with the board about management of the park district and his office hours.

Three days after the meeting, Comr. Patrick Grealish and former Commissioner Henry Dehl handed DeVos a one-day notice to clear out of his office and ordered the locks on the office building changed.

"We figure they should tell us why (the quick dismissal)," said Nancy Hansen, 500 S. Williams St., Palatine. "They haven't specified the reasons. They are very vague."

The only official statement from the board on DeVos' dismissal has come through park attorney Michael Stronberg. He said the board acted quickly because DeVos had said he would not compile the 1977-78 budget unless he knew how long he would remain as director. But DeVos said he already was working on the budget at the time of his dismissal.

ARLENE WINNICKI, 1518 Olive St., Palatine, called the board's quick action "terrible."

"He did a lot of good here," she said. "All the kids liked him. He always tried to do his best. He always seemed to have the kids first in mind."

"Before he came the park district had no resemblance to the way it is now," said Joyce Dunn, 704 S. Williams St., Palatine. "He really did a good job. But he did tender his resignation." (Continued on Page 5)



SARAH GILBERT, who lives across the street from Salt Creek Park headquarters, is leading a petition drive to have DeVos reinstated.



NANCY HANSEN wants to know why James DeVos was given only one day to move out of his office as park director.

## Home, sweet home violently sour: study

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The pioneering study led researchers to conclude that physical violence occurs between family members more often than it occurs between any other individuals or in any other setting except for riot and war.

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Gelles said the fact parents admitted using weapons on children "means they think it's reasonably acceptable."

# Menzel fears worst at public hearing today

(Continued from Page 1)  
cept Scanlan's complaint at 6:50 p.m.  
MEYER DENIED picking up the petition and declined further comment.

Houldsworth said she does not recall who called her. She said the mayor has copies of the nominating petitions for all aldermanic candidates.

Menzel's petition has 69 names on it, one more than the maximum number

allowed. According to state law, if candidates run as independents, their petitions must have the names of no less than 5 per cent and no more than 8 per cent of residents of the ward who voted in the last election.

Menzel said an unidentified supporter told him 69 was the correct number of signatures.

EYRE SAID he did not know why independent candidates must limit the

number of names on their petitions, when party candidates do not. He said many argue that this discriminates against independent candidates.

James Karpiak, administrative assistant for the Independent Voters of Illinois, said the law was designed to "further test the seriousness of the candidate" who does not run on a party slate.

"IT MAKES HIM more careful

about the kind of signatures he gets," Karpiak said. "It's supposed to make him sure he's getting good signatures, registered voters."

Cook County Clerk Stanley Kusper said limiting the number of names on a petition makes it possible for more independent candidates to get enough signatures because a voter cannot

sign the petition of more than one independent candidate.

The challenge against Menzel also states his economic interest statement is invalid because Menzel listed his position as a Salt Creek Park District Commissioner instead of alderman.

Menzel said he will file a new economic statement today.

## THE HERALD

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Got a question? Get an answer.  
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

## Officials close door to questions

Commissioners in the Salt Creek Rural Park District are running the day-to-day operations of the district, sometimes in apparent violation of state law.

The commissioners have ordered secretary Shirley Eichaker to refer all questions to them. They, in turn, refer them to Board Pres. Walter Peppier who reportedly is out of town.

Park resident Sarah Gilbert had a first-hand look at the park office's new style Friday afternoon, when she asked to see copies of the park district budget from the past few years.

Mrs. Eichaker called former Comr. Henry Deihl, who was in an adjacent room interviewing a candidate for the vacant park director's position, to ask if she could show Mrs. Gilbert the budgets. Deihl told her to contact Peppier, who could not be reached.

A short time later, Mrs. Eichaker asked Comr. Patrick Grealish if she could show the budgets, and Grealish also told her to call Peppier.

Illinois statutes state all public records are open for public inspection during the regular office hours of the

building in which they are kept. Inspection does not have to be cleared through park commissioners or park board presidents.

Mrs. Eichaker said she was ordered not to answer any questions. She said she was not allowed to say which commissioner gave her the order.

Deihl, who a state board of elections official says has not been a legal member of the park board since he moved from the park district early in February, interviewed the first of 10 scheduled candidates for the director post about 3 p.m. Friday.

Deihl conducted the interviews in

the former office of James DeVos, who was dismissed by the park board last week.

The board gave DeVos a one-day notice to clear out of the office Feb. 18 after meeting secretly to decide on an effective date for his resignation. DeVos had submitted his resignation Jan. 11 after disputes with the park board over management of the park district and his office hours.

The commissioners have referred all questions from The Herald to Park Atty. Michael Stronberg, who has not returned calls from The Herald for the last three days.

## Residents protest DeVos dismissal

(Continued from Page 1)  
nation though."

MRS. DUNN ALSO said the commissioners owe the residents a first-hand explanation for the quick dismissal.

"I don't think they're telling us the real reason," she said. "And what about all the firing that was going on?"

During his 4½ years as director, DeVos' entire administrative staff was fired by the commissioners.

"I don't think it's fair," said Ursula Roemer, 121 Elizabeth Ave., Palatine. "If he had done something to start it, it would be different. Or if they had some proof that he had done something wrong. But otherwise there was no reason. I think we have a very, very good park district."

ANN TRUMBELL, 122 Elizabeth Ct., Palatine, said she was satisfied with the park district programs under DeVos.

"It sounds wierd the way the director was forced to leave," Mrs. Trumbell said. "It sounds like a lot of garbage is going on but I don't know too much we can do about it. Whether we have a new director or the old director, the public is going to have to do something."

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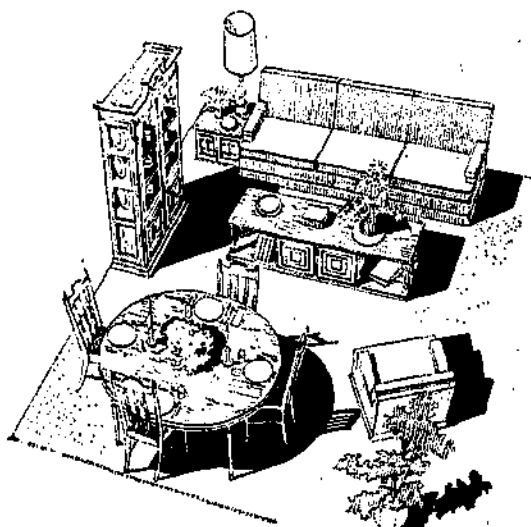
## Meadows jazz band awarded superior rating

The Rolling Meadows High School Jazz Band received a "Superior" award in Class AAA at the recent Oak Lawn Jazz Festival. This is the third year the band has been chosen from among 100 competitors to perform in the Oak Lawn finals.

The band also received a "Best Sight-Reading" award: Student performers Dave Mester, trombone, and Nick Betzold, guitar, were selected for the honorary All-Star Jazz Band.

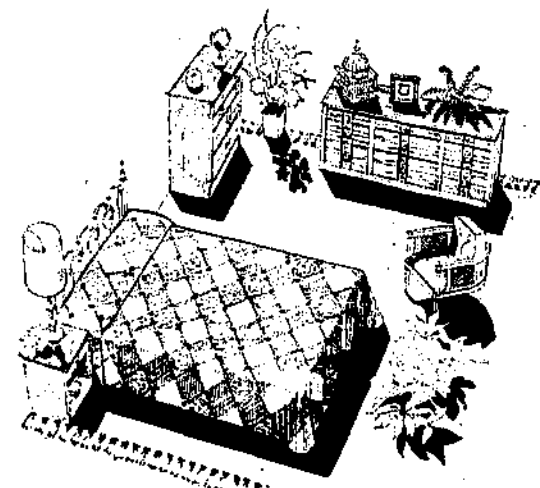
## Swingles has some very good reasons for giving you the best new and used furniture at the lowest prices!

Here are some simple facts about Swingles that tell you why you can always expect great savings on our beautiful new and used furniture.



At Swingles, our major business is furniture rental. We are constantly buying new furniture to keep our rental lines the finest available. All of this new furniture is not always rented. (A small portion is never even taken out of the shipping cartons each month.)

For that reason, we often have a lot of new

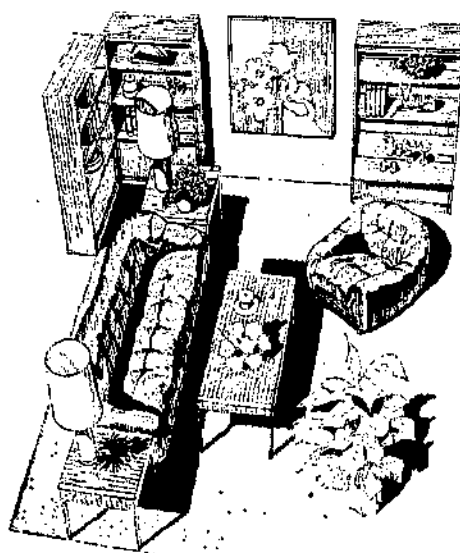


furniture we have to move to take the pressure off our rental business!

In addition, to make room for our new lines, we must clear out our rental return furniture (most of which has been out on lease in luxury apartments).

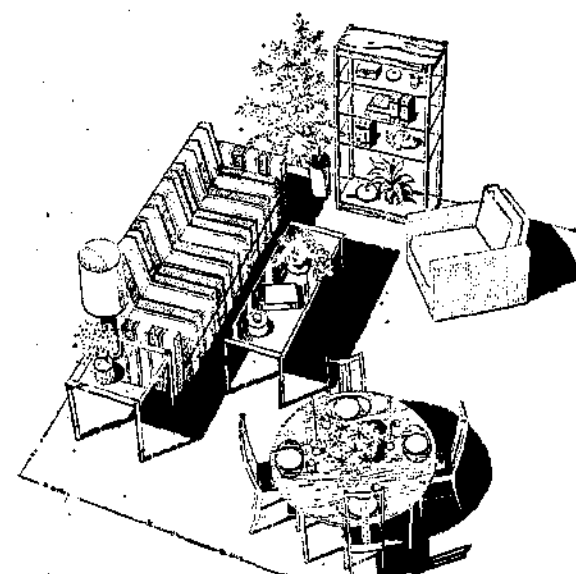
All this inventory must be sold or we'll be up to our ceilings in all kinds of new and used furniture!

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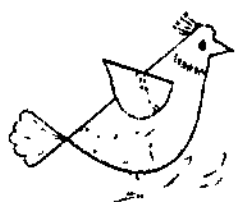
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**PEEK-A-BOO** — That's the game the sun will be playing today. Besides being cold during the day, there's a chance of snow tonight. The high will be in the mid-to upper 30s; the low will reach the upper 20s. Sunday will be a good day to stay indoors. The skies will remain cloudy and the chance of snow continues, with the temperatures only in the mid-30s.

Index on Page 2

## Yanks are safe, says Amin aide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ugandan officials said Friday President Idi Amin will not harm the 150-250 captive Americans he has summoned to Kampala Monday and may even throw a party for them. The White House called the statements "helpful in allaying concern."

But Amin also claimed the Marines are about to invade his nation on a rescue mission he promised to "crush," and the White House dismissed that claim as "flatly untrue."

In a tense day of diplomatic maneuvering over the fate of Uganda's American colony and Amin's intentions, these main developments clouded the picture:

• White House Press Sec. Jody Powell said "it is safe to presume the President will do whatever is necessary and proper to save American lives" in Uganda. But he declined comment on whether Carter might order a military rescue operation similar to the Israeli's Entebbe airport raid or President Gerald Ford's use of the Marines and Air Force when Cambodia captured the freighter

Mayaguez.

• Amin, in a telegram to Carter that rambled from bellicose warnings to cheery greetings, claimed 5,000 Marines are about to invade from ships off Uganda's coast, promised he would "crush" them, accused the CIA of plotting against him, sent greetings to all Americans and invited himself to the White House.

• Powell called Amin's Marine invasion claim "flatly untrue." He said a Navy carrier task force now in the Indian Ocean "has fewer than 200 Marines" and is conducting normal maneuvers unconnected with the Ugandan situation.

• Uganda's acting ambassador in Washington answered a State Dept. summons to explain Amin's order prohibiting any American from leaving Uganda and commanding the whole American colony to appear before him Monday with a list of each person's possessions. The Ugandan envoy said he assured U.S. officials "there is no cause for alarm" and any American will be free to leave later on.

• U.N. Sec. Gen. Kurt Waldheim conferred with Carter and told reporters he had offered to intercede personally with Amin on the Americans' behalf. He said Carter had not decided whether to accept.

Radio Kampala, expanded on Amin's assurances about the fate of the Americans and said he simply plans a jolly get together.

The broadcast said he meant to "thank all Americans for the excellent work they have been doing in Uganda since the closure of the American embassy in 1973."

"THOSE WHO wish to acquire Ugandan citizenship will have it granted," it said. "Special consideration is being given to award special honors to those who have done special work during the hard period of the economic war."

"After the meeting, it is likely that his excellency the President will throw a big reception for them with cultural shows and dances performed by the heartbeat of Africa."

A second broadcast, however, carried a more ominous tone, ordering district police to furnish the government the names of all foreigners, "especially Americans." It gave no explanations.

Estimates of the number of Americans in Uganda range from State (Continued on Page 3)

## Rare ailment spreads as flu increases

ATLANTA (UPI) — The spread of two influenza strains to additional states and 20 cases of a deadly flu complication known as Reye's syndrome were reported Friday by the National Center for Disease Control.

The center said seven additional states reported widespread or epidemic levels of influenza for the week ending Feb. 19, while 17 other states and the District of Columbia had regional outbreaks.

Most of the influenza going around this winter has been the Hong Kong-B type, according to the center, primarily striking children and young adults. But cases of the A-Victoria strain, which took at least 11,000 lives in the 1975-76 winter, have occurred in eight states — Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina, Illinois, New York, Texas and Colorado.

ALTHOUGH INFLUENZA-B is considered generally mild, health officials said one of its complications is Reye's syndrome. It is characterized by swollen brain tissues, with death occurring in 40 to 50 per cent of the cases. The syndrome, however, is a fairly rare illness. Its cause is not known.

Among 20 states reporting confirmed outbreaks of influenza-B, the center said nine listed 20 cases of suspected Reye's syndrome, all reported in the first six weeks of this year. There were no reported cases of the ailment in 10 states not having influenza-B activity.

The center said "although detailed information concerning most of these 20 cases has not yet been received, five of the eight children whose outcome are known died."

States listing epidemic proportions of influenza were Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and South Carolina.

## Community aids victim of fire

by LINDA PUNCH

"You don't realize how many people are willing to help."

So said Sandy Perez as she sits in the living room of her small Wheeling home sorting through clothes donated by residents from throughout the Northwest suburbs. Mrs. Perez, who lost her two youngest children and all her belongings in a Thanksgiving Day fire in Chicago, said the response to her plight is overwhelming. She talks with pleasure of donated furniture — a studio couch, a refrigerator, several chairs and a kitchen

table — and tells of phone calls offering help.

"I got a card from a woman in Des Plaines. She told me that as a mother, she understands the tragedy and pain I'm going through. She said she is willing to help as much as she can," she said.

Following a story in Wednesday's Herald about Mrs. Perez's troubles, offers of help have come from many organizations and individuals. She said the Salvation Army has contacted her and a representative of the Basket Organization, a Buffalo Grove service group, dropped off some

clothes at the family's home, 291 N. 12th St.

THE BUFFALO Grove Lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police also is conducting a clothing and food drive for the Perez family. Anyone wishing to contribute, may drop off donations at the Buffalo Grove Police Dept., 50 Raupp Blvd or call 537-4260. Police will pick up donations at the homes of Buffalo Grove residents.

The greatest support has come from individuals, mostly women, who can sympathize with the problems of a widowed mother of five. Mrs. Perez smiles as her youngest daughter hugs a red-

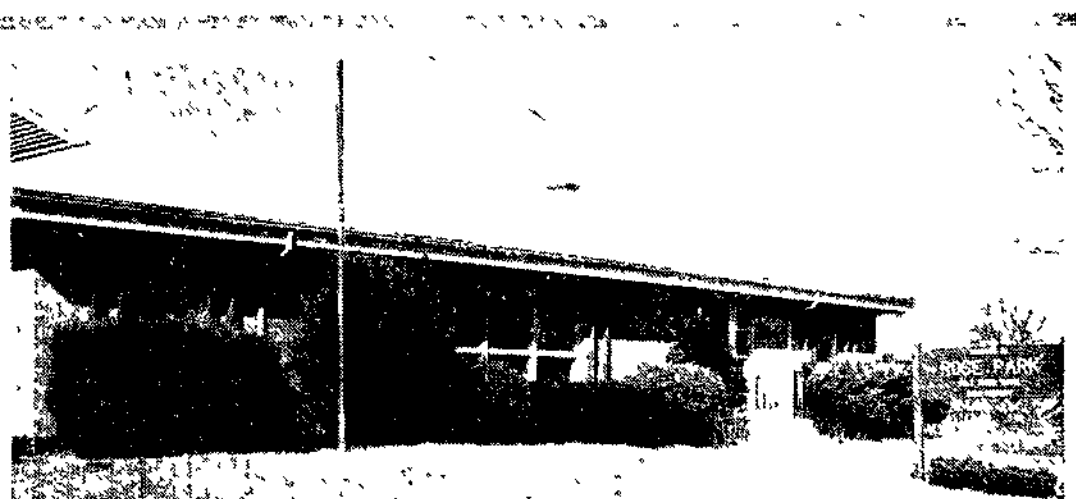
haired doll dropped off by one of the visitors.

"Isn't that adorable. A lady gave it to her yesterday," she said.

For the moment, Mrs. Perez' problems have been minimized although she still is seeking a job. Hospital bills for her other children, who sustained minor injuries in the fire, still are unpaid.

But Mrs. Perez is buoyed by the concern shown by strangers.

"I don't even know some of their names. I want to thank everybody and God bless them."



HEADQUARTERS for the Salt Creek Rural Park District, 530 S. Williams St., Palatine, has taken

on an air of secrecy and formality since James DeVos was dismissed as park director Feb. 18.

## DeVos dismissal irks Salt Creek residents

Residents of the Salt Creek Park District are "up in arms" and want an answer from the park board on why Park Director James DeVos was given one days notice to clear out of his office.

Residents contacted by The Herald Friday indicated they believed the board was not telling them all the facts surrounding the Feb. 18 dis-

missal of DeVos. The residents lauded the job DeVos did in his 4½ years as director and strongly disapproved of recent board actions that led to his dismissal.

"I think what we're all up in arms about is the secret way that they went about his resignation," said Nan Rivera, 132 Elizabeth Ave., Palatine. "He

was doing a good job. He took a personal interest in our opinions."

THE PARK BOARD met in an unannounced illegal meeting Feb. 15 to decide on an effective date for DeVos' resignation. Neither the public nor press was notified of the meeting as required by Illinois statutes. DeVos had submitted his resignation in January, following disagreements with the board about management of the park district and his office hours.

Three days after the meeting, Comr. Patrick Grealish and former Commissioner Henry Dehl handed DeVos a one-day notice to clear out of his office and ordered the locks on the office building changed.

"We figure they should tell us why (the quick dismissal)," said Nancy Hansen, 500 S. Williams St., Palatine. "They haven't specified the reasons. They are very vague."

The only official statement from the board on DeVos' dismissal has come through park attorney Michael Stronberg. He said the board acted quickly because DeVos had said he would not compile the 1977-78 budget unless he knew how long he would remain as director. But DeVos said he already was working on the budget at the time of his dismissal.

ARLENE WINNICKI, 1518 Olive St., Palatine, called the board's quick action "terrible."

"He did a lot of good here," she said. "All the kids liked him. He always tried to do his best. He always seemed to have the kids first in mind."

"Before he came the park district had no resemblance to the way it is now," said Joyce Dunn, 704 S. Williams St., Palatine. "He really did a good job. But he did tender his resignation." (Continued on Page 5)



SARAH GILBERT, who lives across the street from Salt Creek Park headquarters, is leading a petition drive to have DeVos reinstated.



NANCY HANSEN wants to know why James DeVos was given only one day to move out of his office as park director.

## Home, sweet home violently sour: study

DENVER (UPI) — A just-completed national survey shows the American home is the most violent place in the country, three sociologists reported Friday.

The pioneering study led researchers to conclude that physical violence occurs between family members more often than it occurs between any other individuals or in any other setting except for riot and war.

Dr. Richard J. Gelles of the University of Rhode Island said one of the most shocking findings suggests that "a million kids are growing up facing parents who are using guns and knives on them — not just threatening but they have actually used a gun or knife on them."

"I THINK THIS is an astoundingly high level of violence used on kids and I'm not sure society is capable of dealing with it," he said.

The survey, based on interviews in 1976 with a nationally representative sample of 2,143 families, was directed by Gelles, and Drs. Murray A. Straus of the University of New Hampshire and Suzanne K. Steinmetz of the University of Delaware. The first results were reported at the annual meeting of the American Assn for the Advancement of Science.

Straus reported that extrapolation of the interview results to the whole population shows that one of every six American couples had a violent episode during the survey year.

"About one out of every 100 husbands and wives had gone beyond slapping, kicking or throwing things at a spouse and said that they had been beaten up or had beaten up their spouse in the previous year," Straus said in a summary he and Gelles prepared.

"EVEN MORE STARTLING is the fact that almost 4 per cent had gone so far as to have actually used a knife or gun in attacking their husband and wife."

The researchers said this means that of the 47 million couples living together in the United States, an estimated 1.7 million had at some time faced a spouse wielding a weapon. More than two million had been beaten up by their spouse.

Dr. Steinmetz, who analyzed violence between brothers and sisters in 1,224 families, found that three of four youngsters between ages of 3 and 17 had engaged in some kind of physical violence against each other during the past year. By violence, she included everything from pushing to actually using a knife or gun.

The interviews, financed by the government's National Institute of Mental Health, were conducted by the

Response Analysis Corp., of Princeton, N.J. If anything, Straus said the study probably underestimates the amount of violence in American families.

Gelles said the study of violence against children shows more than 80 per cent of parents of children aged 3 to 9 used physical punishment including spankings during the past year.

AMONG HIS findings:

- 20 per cent of the parents interviewed said they had at some time hit a child with some object.
- 4.2 per cent said they had "beaten up" the child.
- 2.8 per cent of the parents said they had threatened a child with a knife or gun and 2.9 per cent said they had used a gun or knife on a child.

Gelles said the fact parents admitted using weapons on children "means they think it's reasonably acceptable."



## Officials close door to questions

### Residents protest DeVos dismissal

(Continued from Page 1)

MRS. DUNN ALSO said the commissioners owe the residents a first-hand explanation for the quick dismissal.

"I don't think they're telling us the real reason," she said. "And what about all the firing that was going on?"

During his 4½ years as director, DeVos' entire administrative staff was fired by the commissioners.

"I don't think it's fair," said Ursula Roemer, 121 Elizabeth Ave., Palatine. "If he had done something to start it, it would be different. Or if they had some proof that he had done something wrong. But otherwise there was no reason. I think we have a very, very good park district."

ANN TRUMBELL, 122 Elizabeth Ct., Palatine, said she was satisfied with the park district programs under DeVos.

"It sounds wierd the way the director was forced to leave," Mrs. Trumbell said. "It sounds like a lot of garbage is going on but I don't know too much we can do about it. Whether we have a new director or the old director, the public is going to have to do something."

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Commissioners in the Salt Creek Rural Park District are running the day-to-day operations of the district, sometimes in apparent violation of state law.

The commissioners have ordered secretary Shirley Eichaker to refer all questions to them. They, in turn, refer them to Board Pres. Walter Peppier who reportedly is out of town.

Park resident Sarah Gilbert had a first-hand look at the park office's new style Friday afternoon, when she asked to see copies of the park district budget from the past few years.

Mrs. Eichaker called former Comr. Henry Deihl, who was in an adjacent room interviewing a candidate for the vacant park director's position, to ask if she could show Mrs. Gilbert the budgets. Deihl told her to contact Peppier, who could not be reached.

A short time later, Mrs. Eichaker asked Comr. Patrick Grealish if she could show the budgets, and Grealish also told her to call Peppier.

Illinois statutes state all public records are open for public inspection during the regular office hours of the building in which they are kept. Inspection does not have to be cleared

through park commissioners or park board presidents.

Mrs. Eichaker said she was ordered not to answer any questions. She said she was not allowed to say which commissioner gave her the order.

Deihl, who is a state board of elections official, says he has not been a legal member of the park board since he moved from the park district early in February, interviewed the first of 10 scheduled candidates for the director post about 3 p.m. Friday.

Deihl conducted the interviews in the former office of James DeVos, who was dismissed by the park board last week.

The board gave DeVos a one-day notice to clear out of the office Feb. 18 after meeting secretly to decide on an effective date for his resignation. DeVos had submitted his resignation Jan. 11 after disputes with the park board over management of the park district and his office hours.

The commissioners have referred all questions from The Herald to Park Atty. Michael Stromberg, who has not returned calls from The Herald for the last three days.

## Local scene

### Fund-raiser basketball

The Northwest Special Recreation Assn. will sponsor a wheelchair basketball fund-raising game March 6 at Buffalo Grove High School, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

The game will be from 1 to 3 p.m. and will feature the Chicagoland Siders and the Midwest All Stars. Proceeds from the game will benefit special recreation programs and wheelchair sports.

Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for children aged 5 to 18. Children under 5 will be admitted free.

To purchase tickets and for more information, call 394-4948 or 394-4910.

### Spanish movie Sunday

A full-length Spanish movie, "Los Olvidados," will be shown at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St.

The film, directed by Luis Bunuel, will have English subtitles. The movie is free and open to the public.

The movie is part of the library's Spanish program.

### Student display at library

Displays prepared by the sixth grade class of Sanborn School and the fifth grade class of Winston Churchill School are on display at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St.

The sixth grade class display is in the children's services department

and features a time line exhibit showing the history of Earth and man. The project was directed by Barbara Pavlonis.

The fifth grade exhibit is posters of the decades of the 20th century prepared under the direction of Bobbie Baurhyte

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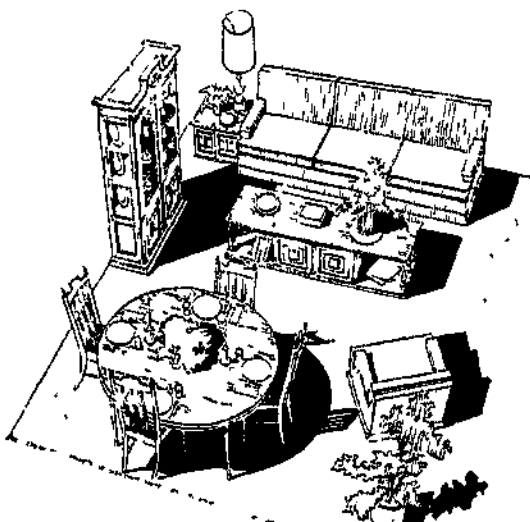
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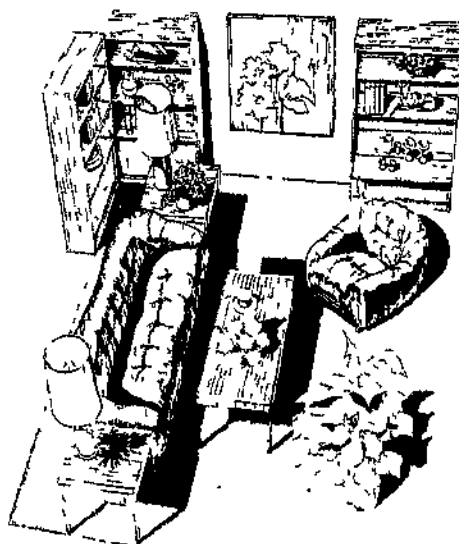
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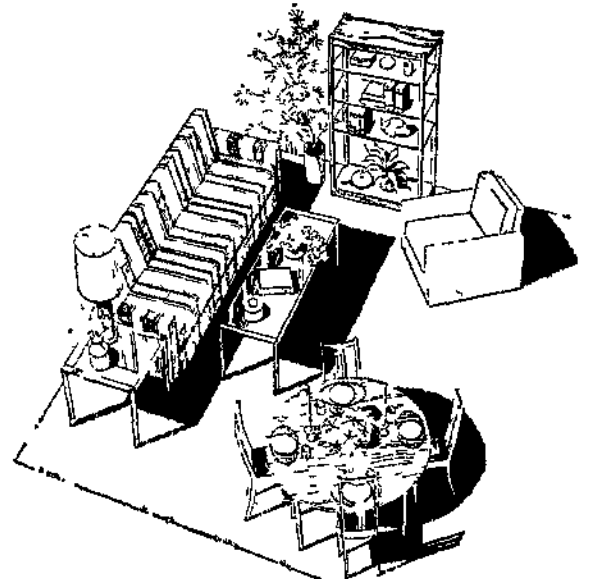
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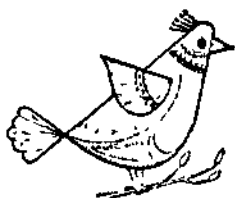
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ROMAN KINGS. Brooklyn Tomahawks and a host of other ominous names are the tags of youth gangs and some government officials say they are bigger, better organized and better armed than ever before. —Page 8.

PISTOL WHIPPING. While the Chicago Bulls were pounding Atlanta, 96-87 in the Stadium Friday night, "Pistol" Pete Maravich of the New Orleans Jazz was rifling in 68 points, a single game record of a guard. —Sect. 4, Page 1.

PEEK-A-BOO — That's the game the sun will be playing today. Besides being cold during the day, there's a chance of snow tonight. The high will be in the mid-to upper 30s; the low will reach the upper 20s. Sunday will be a good day to stay indoors. The skies will remain cloudy and the chance of snow continues, with the temperatures only in the mid-30s.

Index on Page 2

## Yanks are safe, says Amin aide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ugandan officials said Friday President Idi Amin will not harm the 150-250 captive Americans he has summoned to Kampala Monday and may even throw a party for them. The White House called the statements "helpful in allaying concern."

But Amin also claimed the Marines are about to invade his nation on a rescue mission he promised to "crush," and the White House dismissed that claim as "flatly untrue."

In a tense day of diplomatic maneuvering over the fate of Uganda's American colony and Amin's intentions, these main developments clouded the picture:

• White House Press Sec. Jody Powell said "it is safe to presume the President will do whatever is necessary and proper to save American lives" in Uganda. But he declined comment on whether Carter might order a military rescue operation similar to the Israeli's Entebbe airport raid or President Gerald Ford's use of the Marines and Air Force when Cambodia captured the freighter

Mayaguez.

• Amin, in a telegram to Carter that rambled from bellicose warnings to cheery greetings, claimed 5,000 Marines are about to invade from ships off Uganda's coast, promised he would "crush" them, accused the CIA of plotting against him, sent greetings to all Americans and invited himself to the White House.

• Powell called Amin's Marine invasion claim "flatly untrue." He said a Navy carrier task force now in the Indian Ocean "has fewer than 200 Marines" and is conducting normal maneuvers unconnected with the Ugandan situation.

• Uganda's acting ambassador in Washington answered a State Dept. summons to explain Amin's order prohibiting any American from leaving Uganda and commanding the whole American colony to appear before him Monday with a list of each person's possessions. The Ugandan envoy said he assured U.S. officials "there is no cause for alarm" and any American will be free to leave later on.

• U.N. Sec. Gen. Kurt Waldheim conferred with Carter and told reporters he had offered to intercede personally with Amin on the Americans' behalf. He said Carter had not decided whether to accept.

Radio Kampala expanded on Amin's assurances about the fate of the Americans and said he simply plans a jolly get together.

The broadcast said he meant to "thank all Americans for the excellent work they have been doing in Uganda since the closure of the American embassy in 1973."

"THOSE WHO wish to acquire Ugandan citizenship will have it granted," it said. "Special consideration is being given to award special honors to those who have done special work during the hard period of the economic war."

"After the meeting, it is likely that his excellency the President will throw a big reception for them with cultural shows and dances performed by the heartbeat of Africa."

A second broadcast, however, carried a more ominous tone, ordering district police to furnish the government the names of all foreigners, "especially Americans." It gave no explanations.

Estimates of the number of Americans in Uganda range from State (Continued on Page 3)

## Rare ailment spreads as flu increases

ATLANTA (UPI) — The spread of two influenza strains to additional states and 20 cases of a deadly flu complication known as Reye's syndrome were reported Friday by the National Center for Disease Control.

The center said seven additional states reported widespread or epidemic levels of influenza for the week ending Feb. 19, while 17 other states and the District of Columbia had regional outbreaks.

Most of the influenza going around this winter has been the Hong Kong-B type, according to the center, primarily striking children and young adults. But cases of the A-Victoria strain, which took at least 11,000 lives in the 1975-76 winter, have occurred in eight states — Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina, Illinois, New York, Texas and Colorado.

ALTHOUGH INFLUENZA-B is considered generally mild, health officials said one of its complications is Reye's syndrome. It is characterized by swollen brain tissues, with death occurring in 40 to 50 per cent of the cases. The syndrome, however, is a fairly rare illness. Its cause is not known.

Among 20 states reporting confirmed outbreaks of influenza-B, the center said nine listed 20 cases of suspected Reye's syndrome, all reported in the first six weeks of this year. There were no reported cases of the ailment in 10 states not having influenza-B activity.

The center said "although detailed information concerning most of these 20 cases has not yet been received, five of the eight children whose outcome are known died."

States listing epidemic proportions of influenza were Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and South Carolina.



SMILES HAVEN'T appeared on the faces of Sandy Perez and her daughter, Laurie, in several months, since Mrs. Perez' two youngest

children were killed in a fire. But now their faces show the gratitude they feel towards the people who have helped out the family.

## Overwhelming response to plight of Mrs. Perez

by LINDA PUNCH

"You don't realize how many people are willing to help."

So said Sandy Perez as she sits in the living room of her small Wheeling home sorting through clothes donated by residents from throughout the Northwest suburbs. Mrs. Perez, who lost her two youngest children and all her belongings in a Thanksgiving Day fire in Chicago, said the response to her plight is overwhelming. She talks with pleasure of donated furniture — a studio couch, a refrigerator, several chairs and a kitchen table — and tells of phone calls offering help.

"I got a card from a woman in Des Plaines. She told me that as a mother, she understands the tragedy and pain I'm going through. She said she is willing to

help as much as she can," she said.

Following a story in Wednesday's Herald about Mrs. Perez' troubles, offers of help have come from many organizations and individuals. She said the Salvation Army has contacted her and a representative of the Basket Organization, a Buffalo Grove service group, dropped off some clothes at the family's home, 291 N. 12th St.

THE BUFFALO Grove Lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police also is conducting a clothing and food drive for the Perez family. Anyone wishing to contribute, may drop off donations at the Buffalo Grove Police Dept., 50 Raupp Blvd. or call 537-4250. Police will pick up donations at the homes of Buffalo Grove residents.

The greatest support has come from individuals, mostly women, who can sympathize with the problems of a widowed mother of five. Mrs. Perez smiles as her youngest daughter hugs a red-haired doll dropped off by one of the visitors.

"Isn't that adorable. A lady gave it to her yesterday," she said.

For the moment, Mrs. Perez' problems have been minimized although she still is seeking a job. Hospital bills for her other children, who sustained minor injuries in the fire, still are unpaid.

But Mrs. Perez is buoyed by the concern shown by strangers.

"I don't even know some of their names. I want to thank everybody and God bless them."

## \$11 million budget seen by Eppley

Spiraling inflation could increase Mount Prospect's 1977-78 budget to as high as \$11 million, a 17 per cent increase more than this year, Village Mgr Robert J. Eppley, Friday said.

The 1976-77 operating budget was \$9.4 million.

"Everything we buy, from postage stamps right on up, has gone up," Eppley said. "We're just caught in a spiral. It's terrible. Our revenues are not increasing as fast as our costs are."

Eppley, in reviewing preliminary budget requests from various village departments, said expenses during fiscal 1977 will exceed \$10 million. The new budget year begins May 1.

INCREASED receipts from sales tax, state income tax, and federal revenue-sharing funds, coupled with this year's cash balance, are expected to cover the over-all budget increase.

"It will be somewhere between \$10 million and \$11 million," Eppley said. "With our estimated year-end balance (\$543,500) and anticipated revenues, we're close to being in balance."

Eppley's projection includes an anticipated library operating budget of \$518,095, the amount denied the library board during last year's budget hearings. The village, which by law must approve library operating expenses, trimmed the library's request to \$437,095.

Increased spending is expected in employe salaries, postage for billing village water customers, electricity used to operate Mount Prospect's wells and maintenance and construction within the water and sewer system.

"POSTAGE IS eating us alive," Village Finance Director Richard L. Jesse said. This year, \$5,700 was budgeted for mailing costs of billing nearly 9,000 village water users quarterly. Jesse said by April 30, the end of the fiscal year, the village will have spent close to \$7,000 for postage.

A 6 per cent pay increase during fiscal 1977, awarded to village employes last May as part of a two-year

wage contract, will cost the village an estimated \$280,000. Jesse said hospitalization and other health insurance expenses are increasing.

"ELECTRICITY has gone up tremendously," Jesse said. The village budgeted \$133,000 for electricity in the water and sewer fund this year. Jesse said, however, the total amount of electrical energy used in village water system will cost \$160,000 before the fiscal year's end.

Additional expenses anticipated in the water and sewer fund include the cost of repairing and replacing broken water mains and constructing a new well and pumping house at a two-mile (Continued on Page 5)

## Home, sweet home violently sour: study

DENVER (UPI) — A just-completed national survey shows the American home is the most violent place in the country, three sociologists reported Friday.

The pioneering study led researchers to conclude that physical violence occurs between family members more often than it occurs between any other individuals or in any other setting except for riot and war.

Dr. Richard J. Gelles of the University of Rhode Island said one of the most shocking findings suggests that "a million kids are growing up facing parents who are using guns and knives on them — not just threatening but they have actually used a gun or knife on them."

"I THINK THIS is an astoundingly high level of violence used on kids and I'm not sure society is capable of dealing with it," he said.

The survey, based on interviews in 1976 with a nationally representative sample of 2,143 families, was directed by Gelles, and Drs. Murray A. Straus of the University of New Hampshire and Suzanne K. Steinmetz of the University of Delaware. The first results were reported at the annual meeting of the American Assn for the Advancement of Science.

Straus reported that extrapolation of the interview results to the whole population shows that one of every six American couples had a violent episode during the survey year.

"About one out of every 100 husbands and wives had gone beyond slapping, kicking or throwing things at a spouse and said that they had been beaten up or had beaten up their spouse in the previous year," Straus said in a summary he and Gelles prepared.

"EVEN MORE STARTLING is the fact that almost 4 per cent had gone so far as to have actually used a knife or gun in attacking their husband and wife."

The researchers said this means that of the 47 million couples living together in the United States, an estimated 1.7 million had at some time faced a spouse wielding a weapon. More than two million had been beaten up by their spouse.

Dr. Steinmetz, who analyzed violence between brothers and sisters in 1,224 families, found that three of four youngsters between ages of 3 and 17 had engaged in some kind of physical violence against each other during the past year. By violence, she included everything from pushing to actually using a knife or gun.

The interviews, financed by the government's National Institute of Mental Health, were conducted by the

Response Analysis Corp., of Princeton, N.J. If anything, Straus said the study probably underestimates the amount of violence in American families.

Gelles said the study of violence against children shows more than 80 per cent of parents of children aged 3 to 9 used physical punishment including spankings during the past year.

AMONG HIS findings:

- 20 per cent of the parents interviewed said they had at some time hit a child with some object.
- 4.2 per cent said they had "beaten up" the child.
- 2.8 per cent of the parents said they had threatened a child with a knife or gun and 2.9 per cent said they had used a gun or knife on a child.

Gelles said the fact parents admitted using weapons on children "means they think it's reasonably acceptable."



# ROTC battles low enrollment and a bleak future

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Wheeling High School's Naval Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps is looking for a few good people. If it does not get them, the unit may have to fold by June 1978.

Enrollment in the 8-year-old program which serves all of High School Dist. 214, is at an all time low, with the unit having only 73 cadets, 20 of them graduating this year.

If the unit does not attract 50 new cadets next year and meet the Navy's required enrollment of 100, it will lose its financing, Capt. Adrian Lorentson, USN Ret., head of the Wheeling unit, said.

In its heyday four years ago, the NJROTC program boasted 109 cadets, but the following year, when the United States "was thrown out of Vietnam," enrollment fell to 85, Lorentson said.

ANTIMILITARY sentiment coupled with the elimination of the draft does not encourage students to think about the advantages of the military anymore, Lorentson said.

He had expected NJROTC enrollment to rise this year because of increased recruiting publicity for the volunteer armed forces and less stress on the Vietnam war issue.

A lack of information about NJROTC is a big part of the enrollment problem, he said.

"We were lulled into not working hard to inform people about the program," Lorentson said. "Now we have to turn it around by letting more people know about NJROTC."

The majority of students he surveyed at Wheeling and Buffalo Grove high schools had no opinion whether NJROTC classes were dull, exciting or something in between, Lorentson said.

THEY SAID THEY did not enroll in the program because they did not believe it would benefit them or because they just never thought about it, he said.

While most recognized NJROTC could prepare them for a military career or help them get a college scholarship, few realized the program could introduce them to recreational activities or prepare them for political careers, he said.

"The last six of our presidents were naval officers," Lorentson said.

To ensure students consider the advantages of NJROTC, Lorentson is talking to students at Rand Junior High School in Arlington Heights, MacArthur Junior High School in Prospect Heights and Holmes and London junior high schools in Wheeling.

"Good students have a good chance of getting a scholarship through our program," he said.

AN NJROTC SCHOLARSHIP provides for tuition, fees and books and provides \$100 per month living expenses.

Ensign Chris Seymour, a Wheeling High School sophomore, is counting on an NJROTC scholarship to put him through college. He'd like to major in science and eventually become a Navy pilot. But without the scholarship, he can't see how he can afford a college education.

Students who don't go to college, but enlist in the armed services after high school find graduation from an NJROTC program offers pay and advancement advantages, Lorentson said. Students with three years of NJROTC behind them earn an extra \$65 per month from the beginning, Lorentson said.

"All the way through they're eligible for further advancement sooner than others," he said. "They know



NJROTC CADET Debbie Petersen watches that Mike Stomiany doesn't get his signals crossed. Besides learning communication, NJROTC cadets also study navigation, oceanography, meteorology, astronomy, seamanship and military drill.

their way around, are more successful at recruit training and tend to get their choices."

Chief Petty Officer Humphrey Minx's choice is to join the Navy medical corps. The Wheeling sophomore doesn't want to worry about establishing a medical practice and said the Navy always will have a place for him and will keep him trained in new techniques.

CADETS STUDY navigation, meteorology, astronomy, oceanography, seamanship, naval history, military drill and military customs and courtesies.

They are introduced to communication with signal lamps and flags, navigating by landmarks, charts and compasses and steering a ship with the use of a mock helm.

More valuable though, is the maturity, self discipline and leadership skills students develop while holding staff positions ranging from chief petty officer and public affairs officer, Lorentson said.

NJROTC field trips include a one-week stint of boot camp at the Great Lakes Naval Base and a week-long

stay at a coastal naval port where cadets study sea-going vessels.

THE THREE-YEAR NJROTC program earns students one social studies and two elective credits toward graduation. Classes meet daily at Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Hersey high schools, although only the first year of the program is offered at Hersey.

While the program is open to all Dist. 214 students who are at least 14 years old, lack of transportation discourages students from the southern

schools in the district from enrolling, Lorentson said. He said he hopes offering a night program next year might attract students from schools other than Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Hersey and increase the unit's sagging enrollment.

Lorentson said he is optimistic the program will attract enough new recruits to keep it alive.

"We were on probation once before and we made it then," he said. "The cadets are our best recruiters. They know what the program has to offer and they don't want to lose it."

## Dist. 21 wrapup

### New textbooks suggested by Beu

New textbooks in reading, spelling, handwriting and junior high school algebra for Wheeling Township Dist. 21 students have been recommended for the 1977-78 school year.

Majorie Beu, assistant superintendent for instruction, recommended textbooks for these subjects to the board of education Thursday. The board will act on the recommendations at its next board meeting.

The new reading books will provide continuity between the primary and intermediate grades, Miss Beu said. The suggested series are the Houghton Mifflin Reading Series, Holt Basic Reading System and Scott Foresman Reading Unlimited, she said.

Miss Beu said the district has not had a continuous spelling program for several years.

The basic spelling books Miss Beu recommended are Webster, McGraw Hill "Basic Goals in Spelling" and Noble and Noble "Spell/Write." An additional choice for junior high schools is Charles E. Merrill's "Spelling for Writing," she said.

In handwriting, several schools teach several different writing methods, Miss Beu said. The administration is recommending a single program with the Zaner-Bloser, Palmer or Nobel and Noble handwriting books, she said.

For advanced math classes in the junior highs Miss Beu said she recommends the new addition to the series used now. The students use the Houghton Mifflin algebra and prealgebra books that prepare them to enter second year algebra in high school.

Miss Beu said the district uses a five to six-year cycle for adopting new textbooks, alternating subject areas each year.

### State grant request approved

An application for state funds to continue the Dist. 21 vocational education program was approved by the board.

The request for almost \$8,000 for 1977-78 would be used in the district's program that introduces children to different careers, Miss Beu said. The program is part of the social studies curriculum in all grades, she said.

Miss Beu said more money in the program next year will be used for teacher training. This year, the first year of the program, the emphasis was on teaching materials, she said.

## 2 park districts asked for tracks

### Skateboarders want room to roll

Teen-agers in Elk Grove Village and Arlington Heights are mounting independent campaigns to convince local officials to build skateboard tracks.

Petition in hand, 13-year-old Greg Freitag walked nervously into the Elk Grove Village Park District office

Friday afternoon.

He spoke briefly with Steve Scholten, district program supervisor, to explain just what his petition and its 96 signatures were about.

"It's to show how much we want a skateboard park," he mumbled. Greg and Todd Baker, 13, had collected the

signatures from fellow skateboard buffs in their eighth grade class at Lively Junior High School.

At about the same time, Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan was opening a letter from 14-year-old Randy Cox suggesting that the village or park district build a track for the "good clean fun" of gliding down paved slopes on a dwarf surfboard with wheels.

They say they don't know each other, but both boys are avid readers of Skateboarder magazine stories about the elaborate skateboard parks being built in California, Arizona and Florida. These tracks are always crowded, cover up to 2½ acres and cost up to \$250,000, the magazine says.

Randy and Greg have a less elaborate dream — just a bowl-shaped asphalt rink with hills, ridges and banks that will be a little more exciting, and safer, than the sidewalks and streets they now use.

Both boys have investigated their prospects carefully. Randy says the perfect site for an Arlington Heights skateboard track is in the proposed park near the Surrey Ridge West subdivision, Algonquin and Golf roads.

Meanwhile, he's doing his skateboarding in a friend's basement.

Greg has his eye on land next to the Elk Grove Village Park District headquarters on Biesterfeld Road. He thinks a track could be built there for about \$15,000.

Greg said he thinks — and hopes — the petition will get some results.

It just might, Scholten said. Greg and his friends cornered him one day while they were skating down the 50-foot sidewalk behind the park district office.

"We were watching them out the window and discussing it," Scholten said.

"The petition would bring out the need a little more to the people here,"

Ready-made tracks are not only expensive, but dangerous, Scholten said, so he would suggest building an asphalt track. He expects the petition to go to the park board, which in turn will ask the staff to study the track's feasibility, he said.

"I would encourage them," Scholten said of the petitioners.

But for now, parking lots, sidewalks and friends' basements just will have to do.

## Dist. 21 sees good fiscal year

by DIANE GRANAT

Almost a year ago, Wheeling Township Dist. 21 was in an uproar. With a \$1 million budget deficit predicted for this year, hundreds of teachers and residents jammed board of education meetings to protest the firing of 60 teachers and other cutbacks.

Now, as the district begins its budget planning for the 1977-78 school year, administrators give a tentatively good forecast for the district's financial condition.

No teacher cutbacks are expected and other large budget cuts experienced last year also will be avoided, school officials said. They also say it may be possible to restore some items cut last spring.

"I think we're in fairly good shape for the moment," Supt. Kenneth Gill said. He said, however, the district's budget plans for next year are tentative because the administration can only "make an educated guess as far as what our resources will be."

LAST YEAR'S predicted deficit led to the elimination of 50 full-time teaching positions and prompted a confrontation between the board and teachers' union about the interpretation of the district's budget figures.

Many of the fired teachers were rehired this year because of attrition. About 10 teaching positions were reinstated this fall when additional state aid and budget money became available.

John Barger, associate superintendent, said although the district's spending next year is expected to exceed its income there is a sufficient cash balance to cover a deficit.

"We are not planning any teacher cutbacks," Barger said. He said enrollment will drop in some schools but teachers will be transferred to other schools in Dist. 21.

IN THE 1977-78 school year the ratio of teachers to students will remain the same as this year, Barger said. In elementary schools the ratio will be one teacher to 21 students and in kindergarten it will be one teacher to 25 students. In the junior high schools the ratio will be one teacher to 18.5 students.

In this school year's budget the board planned for a ratio of one teacher to 22 students, Barger said. That ratio was lowered this fall, how-

ever, to one to 21, he said.

The district also is setting a class size goal for 1977-78 of a maximum of 25 students in the primary grades and 30 students in the intermediate grades, Barger said. He said no class size goal was set last year.

Class size refers to the number of students assigned to a teacher for a period of instruction, and ratio refers to the number of staff members — including art, music, resource and classroom teachers — to students.

GILL SAID the district is projecting its budget around class size because "it is a high priority of the board of education and it seems to be a high priority of the community."

In 1977-78 the district also is increasing its allocation for textbooks, school supplies, teaching materials and other nonsalary items, Barger said.

The allocation in elementary schools will be \$60 per pupil, an increase from \$54 this year. In junior high schools the allocation will be \$100 per pupil, up from \$84, he said.

## THE HERALD

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## Chicago rejects suburbs appeal to cut water rates

Chicago Acting Mayor Michael A. Bilandic Friday turned down a request to roll back water rate increases for Des Plaines and 71 other suburbs that purchase Chicago water.

Bilandic met with a nine-member committee of suburban mayors opposed to a 21 per cent rate hike approved by the Chicago City Council in January. Des Plaines Ald. Thomas Koplos, 1st, who attended the meeting representing Mayor Charles J. Bolek, Friday said the suburbs now will almost certainly file suit against Chicago.

"The committee members feel this is the course we have to take," he said. "We feel he (Bilandic) left us no alternative."

"MAYOR BILANDIC said they couldn't do anything for us this year, but that maybe they could negotiate something next year," Koplos said. "We told him we couldn't wait that long."

The committee has hired the Chicago law firm of Ancel, Glink, Diamond and Murphy to represent the suburbs in a possible lawsuit against Chicago.

The suburbs charge that money raised by the recent rate hike will pay for maintaining Chicago sewers, fire

hydrants, and furnishing free water to hospitals.

The suburbs want Chicago to sell them water at a lower bulk rate, rather than at the higher rate charged to individual users.

Des Plaines is the only Northwest suburb purchasing water from Chicago.

"WE CANNOT continue to pay for things that only benefit the City of Chicago," Koplos said.

About half of the suburbs have pledged financial support to a possible lawsuit. Des Plaines will contribute \$2,000 to legal costs if the suit is filed.

### \$11 million budget likely, Eppley says

(Continued from Page 1)

gallon storage tank on the Old Orchard Country Club golf course.

A new item in next year's budget will be expenses for water conservation. The village, facing a dwindling water supply, plans a massive conservation campaign that will cost \$10,000 if approved, Eppley said.

Final budget requests are expected to be distributed to the village board by March 15. By law, the budget must be approved by May 1.

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